desk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 10 19

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 24. Details on Page 11.

The Washington Post

Single C
10 Cen

NO. 23,579 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941 | ★ ★★★★

Copyright, 1941. By The Washington Post.

British Enter Bardia, 8,000 Italians Ta

EACH OR
IS YOUR
ES

New Agency To Aid British May Be Asked By Roosevelt

President to Offer Proposals to Speed Arms Production to Congress Tomorrow

The Defense Scene

CHAIRMAN VINSON announces that the House Naval Affairs Committee will begin an investigation of delays in aircraft production on Tuesday. Page 4.

AS AMERICA embarks on course of "all-out" industrial aid to Britain, Robert C. Albright fills in the dramatic details and background of a great national effort. Section III, Page 1.

IN THE LABORATORIES at Langley Field, Va., scientists work against time to produce the world's fastest planes. Marshall Andrews tells you the amazing things he saw there. Section III, Page 4.

U. S. Looks Abroad

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Creation of a huge new Federal corporation, empowered to funnel billions of dollars worth of arms from America to Britain, was under discussion at the Capitol yesterday as President Roosevelt prepared the message he will deliver in person before Congress tomorrow.

Legislative leaders gave no detailed description of the proposed agency, but indicated the plan was one of several under consideration as a means of carrying out the President's program for leasing or lending arms to embattled Britain.

The President himself is expected to outline in his message tomorrow concrete proposals for stepping up the tempo of arms production and deliveries to Britain. The address will begin at 2 p. m.

Leaders Reelected

With the delivery of his message on the state of the Union, which the Capitol is anticipating more eagerly than any executive communication in years, the Seventy-seventh Congress will buckle down to its tremendous assignment.

The Senate yesterday moved rapidly toward completion of its organization for the new session, with Democrats and Republicans both reelecting their present legislative leaders.

The "defense Congress" is expected to approve a 1942 budget that may exceed $17,000,000,000 and grant deficiency appropriations running close to $3,000,000,000.

Defense and foreign policy are certain to dominate the new session.

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

Citizens Urge D. C. to Prepare Against Air War

(Additional Details, Page 10.)

Baskets of incendiary bombs may never fall on the Nation's Capital, but the Feederation of Citizens' Associations last night decided it would be wise to prepare the city against that remote possibility.

Steel helmets, asbestos suits and gas masks with which to fight liquid fire, flame throwers and incendiary bombs should be plentifully supplied to the city's fire and police departments as a defense measure, the federation resolved.

The resolution was proposed by Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee, who pointed out the Nation's Capital would be a natural war objective and the city's fire-fighting forces were in no way prepared to meet a blitzkrieg attack.

Historic Week

What were the Nation's reactions to President Roosevelt's radio address? How will the new Congress respond to his statement of foreign policy? This has been a notable week in national affairs, and Robert Albright's comments on it are well worth your reading. In Section III.

Naval Aeronauts in New Trouble

4 Who Jumped From Bomber Believed Lost on New Flight

Members of Board Sent to Investigate First Accident Also Aboard Overdue Plane Carrying 11 Eastward

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 4.—A Navy transport plane, carrying 11 persons, including four men who parachuted from a Naval bomber in Texas last Thursday, was believed to have crashed tonight in mountains 50 miles southwest of here.

The transport, which left Big Springs, Tex., at 1:30 p. m., today was due here at 6 p. m.

Aboard were Lieut. Comdr. Stephen B. Cooke, Lieut. V. S. Gaulin, Lieut. J. M. Flemming, Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Gowan, pilot; D. E. Ferguson, copilot; M. Magee, machinist's mate, and F. R. Naylor, radioman.

The four who bailed out in Texas aboard were A. M. Pary, H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes, and Frank E. Recke, jr.

Cooke, Gaulin and Flemming had been sent from here to Texas by the Navy as members of a board of inquiry to investigate.

William F. Percich, 25, was killed when he jumped from the bomber in Texas with the other four crew members. The plane later was brought down on a shallow lake near Edinburg, by the pilot and copilot who remained aboard. The pilot ordered the five to bail out after ice formed on the wings when the plane ran into stormy weather.

A rancher's report of a plane crash in the rugged mountains was received after the transport was listed as overdue from Big Spring.

A light rain was falling in the area from which the crash was reported. Although the Navy, pending investigation, declined to comment other than that the craft was overdue and unreported, the sheriff's office stated it had been informed an airplane wreck had been sighted near Mother Grundy Peak in the mountain country.

Guy C. Haptonstall, the rancher, notified the sheriff's office here that shortly after a plane flew over his house this evening he saw a flash such as could have been caused by a dropped flare, and heard a "loud noise."

The Gallup Poll

Public Ready To Sacrifice For Defense

The following is one of a series of articles analyzing public opinion on the defense program.

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 4.—Evidence that the American people are ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work to speed production of guns, warplanes, tanks, warships and other essentials for rearmament, comes from a Nation-wide survey of public opinion on one of the country's most vital problems today—the defense issue.

A majority of Americans are thoroughly aware of the importance of the defense problem, are willing to make sacrifices to speed up production, and, in many respects, are far ahead of political leaders in their thinking about the defense program.

These are some of the salient facts revealed in a survey of public opinion on defense conducted by the Institute. The study, which probed public sentiment on more than 20 different aspects of the defense problem, began in mid-December, and the interviewing was virtually completed before President Roosevelt went on the air with his fireside chat. Today's report continues the series of articles which began earlier in the week.

Calm Is Deceptive

One of the most interesting things about the defense situation is that the nature and extent of public thinking on the issue cannot be guessed from outward manifestations. There are no citizens' armies marching on Washington to demand action, no excited public rallies exhorting the Government to do this or do that, no flood of angry telegrams pouring into Washington.

But this relative calm on the surface is deceptive. Underneath it, the sentiment for action, for a

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 5.

Dirksen Calls For Cleanup Of Sea Unions

Says Communists' Grip Must Be Broken For Nation's Safety

(The March on D. C., Page 5.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Communist control of three maritime unions must be smashed if the United States is to have a real merchant marine, Representative Everett M. Dirsken (Republican), of Illinois, said yesterday.

He said he would introduce a bill this week to "bring all merchant crews under the active Naval Reserve during the defense emergency."

Representative Frank B. Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, after reading that the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) had urged its members to shun the Naval Reserve unless they got union wages and overtime, wrote a letter to the United States Maritime Commission asking for a frank report on the degree to which communistic philosophy has pervaded the merchant marine.

Bjorne Halling, executive secretary of the C. I. O. Maritime Committee, said that the newspaper report that the United States Navy had plans to take over the merchant marine in time of emergency or war was "simply another step in the constant campaign carried on by shipowners and their agents against the National Maritime Union, the organization of more than 65,000 American seamen."

All three statements were evoked by an article in The Washington Post which pointed out, among other things, that the Navy had enrolled only 339 seamen in its Merchant Marine Naval Reserve, although four years ago it set out to enroll 30,000.

Representative Dirksen said that "official Government reports" had shown that the National Maritime Union and two other C. I. O. unions—the International Longshoremen's Union and the American Communications Association—were Communist controlled.

"They adhere strictly to the revolutionary party line of Moscow," he

See MARITIME, Page 5, Column 1.

Substitute For Ballot

Reynolds Promises Hearings On D. C. Complaints, Ideas

Voteless citizens of the District soon may enjoy a right granted citizens of no other city—freedom to get up and testify before a Congressional committee any time they feel like it.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, whose election as chairman of the Senate District Committee has been assured, said yesterday he is considering plans for a monthly "open house" in the committee chamber.

Any citizen of Washington, he explained, would be free to come before the committee with suggestions for local legislation, complaints or compliments for District officials, or general observations on the state of the Capital.

"My idea would be to have the hearings start at 9 a. m. and go on until everybody has been heard, Reynolds said.

The new chairman said he wants to spend a week visiting schools, hospitals and other public institutions of the District. He intends to confer soon, he added, with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

"These two gentlemen need cooperation very badly," he said. "They are doing as good a job as possible in the face of very difficult conditions here."

Half of U. S. Arms Tools Declared Idle

Hillman Aide Tells Of Plan to Return Small but Useful Plants to Service

By George Thorpe.
Post Staff Writer

Fifty per cent of American manufacturing facilities are idle, it was estimated yesterday by Defense Commission officials who announced a project for cooperative labor and machine tool mobilization in Virginia.

Indicating some such method might be employed to push rearmament on a Nation-wide scale, Morris L. Cooke, aide to Labor Commissioner Sidney Hillman declared three Virginia counties had collected their idle facilities and would put them to work on a cooperative basis.

Discussing the hitherto idle Virginia machine tools Cooke asserted half of the Nation's manufacturing facilities are now unused in idle small plants, but could be brought back into production for defense purposes.

Pool 365 Machine Tools

In a commission-instigated project Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta Counties had pooled 365 machine tools, which had been idle 90 per cent of the time, he said.

Of the type which could be utilized in producing Army and Navy arms and ordnance, they were to be operated by skilled workmen to be supplied cooperatively by the three counties. Orders were to be divided proportionately among plants.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed an executive order calling up 5,700 National Guardsmen for a year's active service as the War and Navy Departments awarded defense contracts totaling $20,000,000, one of them for a gunpowder factory at nearby Indian Head, Md.

Navy Contracts Let

Meanwhile, local boards sent out orders calling Washington registrants to the colors for the second selective service induction, it was learned last night.

A total of 210 District men will be sworn-in in Baltimore Saturday, for a year's service. Not all of the induction notices had been mailed last night, but were to be by to-

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 5.

Senator Gurney's Daughter Secretly Wed to Athlete

The elopement of Elaine Gurney, 20, daughter of the Republican junior Senator from South Dakota, and Morgan T. Smith, Yankton College (S. D.) football player, was disclosed yesterday by the bride's father.

"They told us about it as a New Year's present," said the Senator. They were wed July 31, 1939, at Bristol, Va., while Miss Gurney was visiting Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, at Kingsport, Tenn., Senator Gurney reported.

The secret came out, he said, when Smith came here during the holidays to visit his bride.

They met as freshmen at Yankton, where Smith is a junior and star halfback. Mrs. Smith plans to join her husband at Yankton, while he completes his studies.

Chaplin Refuses Theater Award

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Charles Chaplin rejected today the New York film critics' award as the best screen actor of 1940, because he believed acceptance would constitute acknowledgment of "the fact that actors are competing with each other."

"Such an approach to one's work is not very inspiring," he said in a telegram to Bosley Crowther, president of the film critics.

Bomb-Proofing Planned for Fleet

Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Committee, yesterday revealed that United States warships would be fitted with bomb-proof "caps" over their decks under a $300,000,000 program of strengthening their antiaircraft defenses.

Installation will be made as the ships come in for regular overhaul, he said, and several years will pass before all are so equipped.

Libyan Port's Defense Ring Crumbles in Storm of Shells

Nazis Batter Town In West England; R. A. F. Again Steeps Bremen in Flames

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Jan. 5.—A West England town previously blasted by German raiders again was their major target last night and early today during widespread but spasmodic raiding over Britain.

London itself rattled with gunfire for some time before an air raid alarm was sounded in the early morning hours but no "incidents" were reported in the capital.

Fire so fierce and widespread that finally nothing could be seen below but "a swirling mass of flame" was reported last night by the British after the Royal Air Force's third successive night attack on the German seaport of Bremen, counted by the British as the Reich's worst-bombed city.

Factories, dock and railroad yards, the naval warehouses and railroads, they said, were blasted with high explosives and engulfed in flames kindled by thousands of incendiaries.

Again, however, it was a case of air blows traded through the night.

While British planes were swooping on the German port, Nazi planes were showering the British port of Bristol with bombs and the British acknowledged casualties and "considerable damage."

Few Attacks by Day

Raiders had the benefit of good weather Friday night, but yesterday was intensely cold, with heavy snow and a wind-whipped sea in the Dover Strait, and the Nazis made only isolated lone-raider stabs at the south and southeast coast in daylight. Some casualties and damage, however, were reported in a Kent coast town.

The joint air and home security ministries communique said two of the raiders were shot down into the sea in addition to one bagged last night by antiaircraft fire. One British fighter is missing, it said.

Other German cities besides Bremen have been bombed three nights running by the British, but the series begun on the Nazi port and

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 6.

15 Nazi Soldiers Landed in England Alive Since Fall

London (Sunday), Jan. 5 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation early today described 15 German infantrymen who "arrived in England since the middle of October" as the "first members of the great invasion army to reach England alive."

The text of the broadcast follows:

"It can now be revealed that 15 German infantrymen who have all arrived in England since the middle of October are among the German prisoners now in English prisoners of war camps.

"They all landed at ports on the English southeast coast and were in fact the first members of the great German invasion army to reach England alive.

"It is an interesting fact that these 15 men came from eight different units."

The broadcast gave no indication where the men were captured or the circumstances.

With Bristles of Hot Steel

Navy's Guns Swept Bardia Like 'Great Broom,' Witness Says

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Mediterranean Fleet, Jan. 4.—The British battle fleet, ending a thunderous, four-hour bombardment of Bardia during which Italian mechanized units disappeared as though swept from the cliffs by a great broom, steamed slowly out to sea patrol today, apparently assured that the way was clear for the fall of that Fascist base.

CUNNINGHAM

Bardia's batteries had been silenced by the tornado of 600 tons of shells.

The gunboats Terror, Ladybird and Aphis, which had been flinging shells at Bardia intermittently for six weeks, opened the pre-dawn shelling, pounding the Italian bases fully two hours before the battle fleet in command of Sir Andrew Cunningham joined in.

Then, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, moving close to the shore in the red light of dawn, turned their big guns upon long lines of Italian tanks, armored cars and motor transports moving slowly over the desert highways.

Scores of shells exploded near the highways. The Italian batteries, which were between cliffs, spurted shells, some falling close to the British warships.

But that burst of enthusiasm cost them dearly. A squadron battleship opened up with all her 15-inch guns.

Then came a mighty blast from battleships, cruisers, destroyers . . . the shells found their mark. A whole section of cliff crumpled in a great avalanche. Hundreds of tons of sand and rock buried the Italian gunners. Bardia's batteries fired no more.

Boris on Way To Germany, Sofia Reports

Balkans Fear Nazis May Appease Soviet, Go Through Bulgaria

By the United Press

Sofia, Jan. 4.—King Boris of Bulgaria is en route to Germany, it was reported reliably tonight.

It was learned that the king left Sofia yesterday, reportedly to visit his father, former King Ferdinand I, who is living near Vienna.

Whether Boris will join Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, already in Germany, in talks with Nazi officials was not known.

Boris did not spend the night at the palace, it was learned authoritatively, but there was no indication of his whereabouts. It was said that the King's absence from the capital between New Year's and the Bulgarian Christmas on January 7 was most unusual.

(Philoff was reported to have left Vienna en route to Salzburg, near Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's estate.)

Boris III succeeded his father in 1918 when Ferdinand abdicated after Bulgaria's defeat in the World War. In recent months the 46-year-old king has been attempting to achieve national security for Bulgaria by close diplomatic cooperation with Russia.

Observers had believed that Boris sought Russian backing in refusing to become, as Hungary and Rumania did, a part of the German-Italian Axis.

Recent developments, however, indicated that German pressure was

See BALKAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Nazis Rush Guns

Britons Try Out Invasion Of France

(The following uncensored story of Britain's miniature invasions of the French coast is written by William McGaffin, formerly of Omaha, who has just returned to America from the London bureau of the Associated Press.)

By William McGaffin
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—British suicide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions of German-occupied France as far, it is reliably reported, as Amiens, have set the military dopesters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big follow-up push if and when the time comes.

Hitler's own ideas on the subject were reflected in reports current in British military circles shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English Channel.

Whether the line is intended eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried Line is not yet known. Military authorities point out it would be a fairly simple operation to bolster its firing power by transferring the powerful French guns from the Maginot Line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic cross-channel artillery duels, these authorities say.

Just when the new German line may have been started is not known in London, but it cannot be very far advanced, these authorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French soil.

Slipping across on trawlers and fishing smacks, the raiders have dashed into the blacked out enemy lines on a several-fold mission.

One of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand-mile front in a "perpetual state of apprehension."

Perpetration of sabotage and capture of prisoners are the two other main responsibilities of the English volunteers.

Sometimes the raiders go across the short stretch of Channel water in a trawler. Sometimes in a fishing smack. Sometimes the boats return, sometimes they don't.

A Breeze From Alaska

Winter Storms Into Capital As Cold Wave Sweeps Nation

Winter rode into Washington yesterday on a 40-mile-per-hour wind, accompanied by snow flurries, and was expected to drive the mercury to below 20 degrees early this morning.

The cold weather, borne from the Northwest, penetrated the East and the South last night and will keep most of the Nation in its grip at least through tonight, according to predictions.

The Weather Bureau said the thermometer probably would not go above 30 degrees today, dropping back to the 20-degree mark tonight. Slowly rising temperatures are promised for tomorrow, but the forecaster said he saw no mild weather "for some time to come."

Heavy snowstorms struck at North Dakota and Minnesota, while light snow fell at Chicago, and in Michigan, Iowa, northern Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

A heavy but short-lived snow fell on the Baltimore area, covering the ground. Much of New England was blanketed.

Subfreezing weather reached the Eastern seaboard last night and was expected to extend as far south as the Gulf Coast early today.

In the District, the temperature dropped from 46 to 35 degrees during the day. Today it is expected to range from 20 to 30. Fair weather will continue through tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said last night.

Forts Shattered, Duce's 'Sacrifice' Garrison Fights From Old Tombs

The War Today

BARDIA'S defenses, torn by steel from sea, air and land, are falling before the Anzacs. Page 1.

ITALY tells of the "terrific crossfire" its soldiers are enduring in their Libyan stand. Page 2.

GREEK mountain troops beat off attacks and gain ground. Page 2.

BULGARIA'S King Boris is reported on his way to Germany; Belgrade fears Hitler will appease Russia. Page 1.

BRITAIN and Germany exchange blows from the air. Page 1.

EIRE blames Germany for new bombings. Page 2.

WEEKLY review of the war by Hedley Donovan. Section III, Page 3.

All Arms Unleashed

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Bardia's defenses were reported falling fast today under the mighty shock of every weapon in the British arsenal—warships, dive-bombers, artillery, tanks, grenades—and British military headquarters declared it was all up with that Italian Libyan port and base.

While the British attack went on to subdue the last ounce of resistance, it was stated that nearly half of the arc of concrete, stone and steel defending the town already had been taken, along with a fourth to a third of the estimated 20,000 Fascist troops beleaguered there for 19 days.

Captives Put at 8,000

"Over 8,000 prisoners are now in our hands," said a terse general headquarters communique tonight. It reported merely that "operations are proceeding satisfactorily." The only hope left to the remaining Italians, the British said, was to surrender.

Maj. Gen. Mackay, commander of Australia's forces in the British army, was reported officially to have entered Bardia with his men and taken the prisoners. The report was from Australian Army Minister Percy Spender, who is in Africa.

In some instances, even the tombs of the African ancients were reported to be serving as shelters for the Italian defenders.

This second day of the general assault upon Bardia, a town 15 miles from the Egyptian frontier from which the invading Fascists had been driven back in the earlier phases of the British desert offensive, was one of immense and ordered violence.

From the nearby Mediterranean British warships heavily bombard-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages.
Death Notices 8
Gallup Poll 1
Vital Statistics 11
Army and Navy Transfers 11
SECTION II—Sports and Financial
Financial 6, 7
Povich 1
Racing News 4
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Alsop & Kintner 7
Ernest Lindley 7
Editorials 6
Mark Sullivan 7
Service Sidelights 3
The Federal Diary 2
The War Review 3
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Clubs 7
Madame Chairman 7
About the Town 2
The Hunt Country 2
Gentler Sex 8
Fashions 6
Beauty 8
Katharine Brush 7
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 5, 6, 7, 8
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Books 10
Bridge 8
Crossword Puzzle 9
Film Chart 4
Lucius Beebe 2
Music 4
Leonard Lyons 2
Nelson B. Bell 3
Radio 5
Science 4
Schools 6
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 8
SECTION VII—Gravure
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

...er
...es,
...ns
...cribe
...nd
...d
...er
...hes from the be... were en... e" stand ...ubjecting ...ific cross-fire of day ...ombardment.

... regulars and Blackshirt ... under Gen. Bergonzoli, vet... of Guadalajara and Santander in the Spanish civil war, were fighting back from cement-lined trenches, concrete pillboxes and sunken redoubts bristling with anti-tank guns, the dispatches said.

Earlier the official war communique had confirmed that a great battle for Bardia was raging and newspapers had hinted that German air assistance to Italy might be followed up with assistance from other branches of the German army.

British Fire Intense

Reports from the front said the British were attacking intensively and simultaneously by land, sea and air, criss-crossing land and naval shell fire to keep the Italian garrison under a constant shower of steel.

The 211th communique of the war said that British forces in Libya attacked Bardia from the land, sea and air, but it claimed that "our troops . . . are resisting with extreme fierceness, inflicting on the enemy considerable losses."

"Air formations are cooperating unceasingly in the action, bombing and machine gunning British naval units and bases, troops and mechanized material," said the communique.

Albanian Patrols Active

It said that in Albania there was activity by patrols and opposing artillery and that "despite adverse weather our aviation carried out offensive action on military objectives and concentrations of enemy troops."

The communique claimed that an Italian submarine had sunk 15,000 tons of British shipping in the Atlantic.

"Thus far our submarines operating in the ocean have destroyed 138,000 tons of enemy shipping," the communique said.

Bardia Entered By Australians

EGYPT, from Page 1.

ed the smoky town for hours and overhead British bombers kept up intermittent attacks which the Royal Air Force said already had strewn tons of bombs upon Bardia —and upon Tobruk, 65 miles to the west and the next major Italian Libyan position. The road of retreat thus was under fire.

Later the fleet itself, its officers apparently satisfied that the fall of Bardia had been assured and that the rest could be left to the army and air force, moved away from Bardia to resume the hunt for Italian warships and supply vessels.

Center Defenses Pierced

All this fleet and air action was in support of the British field forces, led by Australians in armored vehicles preceded by tanks which smashed through the barbed-wire entanglements before the Italian positions.

By late yesterday, the British said in a communique, these troops had broken through the center defenses of Bardia to a depth of two miles along a nine-mile front. This action, said reports here, was made possible by two quick blows, first from the southwest and then from the South, which cut off strings of Italian pillboxes and broke the defending lines.

Every sort of fighting—from big gun action to the bayonet charge and the hurling of hand grenades—was involved.

(In London, military circles said the Italians were in a position where to hold out was "possibly gallant, but not useful.")

The R. A. F.'s daily communique describing big raids upon Bardia and on Tobruk—where fires and explosions were reported—announced the destruction of seven Italian planes to one British bomber.

Guard Physical Tests Tomorrow Advanced to 6:45

The District National Guard yesterday called attention to an advancement of the time of physical examinations tomorrow for nearly 800 members of the 260th Coast Artillery to be inducted into active service.

The Guardsmen are to report for the tests at 6:45 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. as previously announced at the National Guard Armory, Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street Northwest, and the Coast Artillery Armory, Maine Avenue and O Street Southwest. The time was advanced because of the large number taking the examination.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1941, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
Can use 10-15 DAILY NOW for current openings, many positions paying up to $35 week. Can use experienced and GOOD beginners daily. We place 10 times as many people in POSITIONS as any other school in Washington and usually at a BETTER salary.
Beginners and QUICK Review courses in shorthand, typewriting, Comptometry, all calculating machines, Bookkeeping, Filing, English. Start today toward a good position. Register NOW.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Army's Soldier in White

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S NICE TO BE ILL.—Nurse Edna Brauning, of Baltimore, adjusts the pillow for Private William T. Scanlon, of New York, who was down with a cold at Fort Dix, N. J. Army nurses hold second lieutenant ratings

Greek Army Leader Implores U. S. to Speed Arms Shipments

GEN. PAPAGOS

300 'Good Airplanes' Would Have Ended War by Now, He Says

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere on the Southern Albania Battlefront, Jan. 4.—Gen. Alexander Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Greek army, voicing an appeal for speed in delivery of war materials ordered from the United States, declared tonight that "if Greece had 300 good airplanes perhaps the war would have been won before today."

In an interview, the scholarly, gray-haired strategist, now 57, whose forces have thrown Italian invaders out of Greece and themselves invaded Albania, declared:

"I can say the military situation generally is very good.

"Notwithstanding difficulties, of which bad weather is one of the most important, the morale of our troops never has been higher and I am sure we will go on with success as in the past two months.

Need Planes Now

"Above all," said the Greek commander, "we need quick transports of material we already have ordered.

"Airplanes are vitally important to us. We have enough pilots to fly them and are training more.

"We need those airplanes."

Faced with the obstacle of an Italian air force "enormously" outnumbering Greece's, Gen. Papagos pointed out that "the forward movement of our army nevertheless has not yet been stopped.

Slowly and emphatically, he expressed Greek gratitude to "the American people who follow with sympathy our battle for liberty and independence against the Italians."

"We deeply appreciate the help and facilities given by the President and Government of the United States for supplying materials which assist our battle," he said.

Called Great Strategist

When the interview was ending, Gen. Papagos shook hands vigorously and said, "there are so many factors that we cannot know exactly what will happen but . . . Our greatest hope is that the war will finish soon in Greek victory."

The general is regarded by his officers as one of the shrewdest military leaders in Greek history and, with Premier General John Metaxas, shares the unlimited confidence of King George II.

His wife, a pleasant, middle-aged woman, now works 12 to 16 hours a day as chief nurse in an army emergency hospital, converted from a red brick school several miles from Gen. Papagos' headquarters. Several hundred wounded soldiers are under her care.

Son of the Greek Gen. Leonidas Papagos, Greese's commander in chief fought as a cavalry officer in three wars before leading her forces in this one.

6 Nazi Naval Internees Flee San Francisco

Violate Privileges, Employ Ruse to Escape to Tokyo

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The "escape" to Tokyo of six German naval reservists who had been interned here has resulted in the tightening of British vigilance, it became known today.

An unofficial British spokesman said abuse of safe conduct privileges granted some of the 512 sailors originally at Angel Island had precluded further similar action and "their game is up."

It was indicated by reliable sources that a close watch would be kept on the approximately 430 Germans remaining and that no consideration whatever would be given to applications for safe passage home.

A semiofficial British source said the sailing of the six men was a "trick." The British were asked to allow safe passage of 20 men last October. After examination of papers, the British informed the Germans, through the immigration department, that there was no objection to the sailing of seven of them.

The British said the seven Germans used papers made out for men who had been adjudged physically unfit for war service.

Of the 512 brought here last January, after they had scuttled their ship, the Columbus, off the Virginia coast when a British warship approached, it was known that 76 have sailed for home. Three or more others have taken German consulate jobs.

Of the 76, the 35 on the Italian ship Fella and 14 on the Italian ship Rialto were understod to have been taken captive by the British at Gibraltar. The remaining 27 left on Japanese boats.

DRAFTING
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL
Starting a New Course—Machine Tool Drafting.
1503 21st St. N.W. We Invite Comparison
A Modern Method of Instruction All Branches of Drafting
Call DUpont 2610 for Catalogue

Nazis to Make 'Clear Answer' To Eire Protest

De Valera Lodges New Charges With Reich in Bombing

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Jan. 4.—Neutral Ireland laid new charges of bombing and the dropping of magnetic mines directly at the door of Germany today, and a newspaper close to the government declared "it is hardly conceivable" that the week's series of bombings was accidental.

Tonight tin-hatted air-raid wardens appeared in Dublin's streets and demolition squads were under stand-by orders. But Dublin-ers declined to leave the comfort of their homes for the safety of cramped air-raid shelters.

An official statement said two magnetic sea mines dropped at Enniskerry, Wickford County, below Dublin, Wednesday, "were identified as of German origin; so, also, were bombs dropped at Oslegate, County Wexford."

Wexford is a southeast coastal county and today's announcement raised to five the number of incidents in which explosive and incendiary bombs have been identified by the government as German.

Eire Not to Expel Envoy

Awaiting a German reply to its note of yesterday, demanding cessation of the attacks and indemnity for casualties and damaged property, the De Valera government limited its remarks on the diplomatic repercussions of the bombings to a denial of rumors that it intends to expel the German Minister.

(A German spokesman has charged that the bombs were "English or imaginary," and authorized Berlin sources Saturday predicted "a clear and unmistakable answer" to the Irish protest.)

Ireland's press and people were more voluble than the officials.

The Irish press, considered a government organ, suggested that if Germany really had "the will" to stop the bombings, it ought not to be hard.

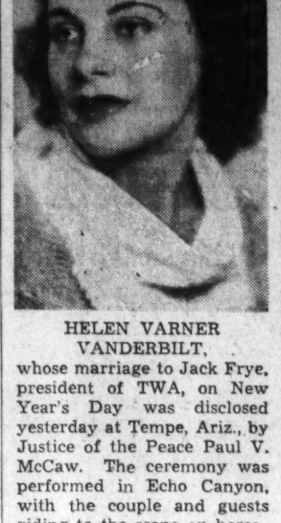
There was an obvious change in the attitude of the people. Irishmen who were formerly inclined to blame early bombings on navigational errors by belligerent planes, or even on "English planes carrying German bombs" now were talking about the possibility that Germany wants Ireland in the war as Britain's ally—perhaps because of the help which Britain then would have to extend to this poorly defended country.

Nazis Plan Answer

Berlin, Jan. 4 (INS).—The German foreign office early tonight still awaited delivery of a note of protest from Eire regarding alleged German bombing of Dublin and other areas of the country.

Meanwhile, authentic sources declared that the Reich's answer to these charges would be "clear and unmistakable," indicating that an investigation already had been made.

Rides to Wedding On Horseback



HELEN VARNER VANDERBILT,

whose marriage to Jack Frye, president of TWA, on New Year's Day was disclosed yesterday at Tempe, Ariz., by Justice of the Peace Paul V. McCaw. The ceremony was performed in Echo Canyon, with the couple and guests riding to the scene on horseback. Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose age was given as 32 and her home as Clarksburg, W. Va., was divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., recently

Greeks Smash Counter Blows, Push on Valona

200 More Prisoners Seized; Sub Sinks Tanker in Adriatic

By the Associated Press

Athens (Sunday), Jan. 5.—Greek mountain troops fighting off fierce Italian counterattacks took more than 200 additional prisoners and pushed their lines north of strategic Klisura to dominating heights commanding the valley leading toward Valona, a Greek government spokesman announced early today.

The marine ministry also revealed that the Greek submarine Katsonis operating on Italian supply lines in the upper Adriatic Sea between Italy and Albania destroyed an Italian tanker by gunfire after two torpedoes had missed. The attack occurred December 31.

"Not a single operation undertaken by the Italians met with the slightest success," the spokesman said in telling of the battles in the Klisura-Tepeleni sector where he said the Fascists suffered heavy losses.

"These counterattacks had been prepared for a long time and were supported by heavy artillery fire," the spokesman continued.

"They were part of a series which began two days ago but met the same fate as the others. The enemy in fact was repulsed with heavy losses as it sought refuge in trenches and mountain shelters.

"We pushed our lines northward and occupied heights more than 5,000 feet high."

The high command said 204 Italians, including officers, were taken and many automatic weapons and other materials fell to the Greeks.

Premier General John Metaxas predicted a Greek victory while his army commander, Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, urged at field headquarters in Albania that the United States hurry delivery of war materials ordered by Greece.

Premier General Metaxas' expression of confidence in the war's result was made to the newspaper Niki.

British Failed In Sea Attack, Nazis Declare

Warships' Shelling of Norwegian Coast Called Ineffective

By the United Press

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The Germans added to claims of devastating air raids against Britain the assertion tonight that British warships had failed in an attack on the Norwegian coast.

British warships, informed Nazis said, attempted to bombard the Norwegian coast south of Stavanger but did no damage. The attack took place Thursday night, it was said.

The British, according to the Germans, kept so much water between them and the coastal defenses that all shells fell short of their targets.

The German high command, meanwhile, claimed that the Luftwaffe had wrought tremendous devastation on Bristol and other British towns last night.

The Germans admitted the British had raided four north German points and that two civilians had been killed and others injured in one city. But fires started by the raiders were quickly extinguished and no military damage was done, the Germans said.

(In London the British claimed they raided Bremen for the third successive night and left it a "sea of flame.")

New Finn Government Formed by Rangell

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 4 (AP).—Jukka Rangell, a banker, lawyer and businessman, succeeded today in forming a new Finnish government, ending a political deadlock that had persisted since Risto Ryti became acting President last September 19.

The cabinet remained coalition in character, with only two ministerial changes from that which had served under the late Kyosti Kallio, former chief executive. Ryti became President December 21, the day Kallio died.

Alsace Cleared Of Non-Germans

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 4 (AP).—Mass expulsions from the lost French Province of Alsace of "elements considered injurious to the German people" ended December 20, according to a communique of the Nazi civil administration published in the Alsatian press.

It is said the expulsions were necessary to assure "peaceful reconstruction of Alsace," and to "clearly and definitely establish the fact that this country is German and will remain so."

Those expelled included Jews, French-speaking Alsatians and German-speaking Alsatians of pro-French sympathies. "Old Alsatians" (those whose ancestors lived in Alsace before 1870) and Germans were allowed to remain.

KODAKS
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
"We Sell for Less"
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

Companion Colors in
DRESSES
SIZES 18½-50

The inserted yoke of pleasantly contrasting color gives a deceiving slimness to your waist . . . the same color hidden again beneath the pert front kick pleat. Plum with Mauve. Black with Aqua and Black with Royal Blue.
8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
Next to Perpetual Building Association
906 11th St. N.W. RE. 8732
We Slenderize the Larger Woman

When West Has a Sale, it's a REAL Sale
WEST
SIDNEY WEST INC
14th and G Sts.
FURNISHINGS REDUCED
IN OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

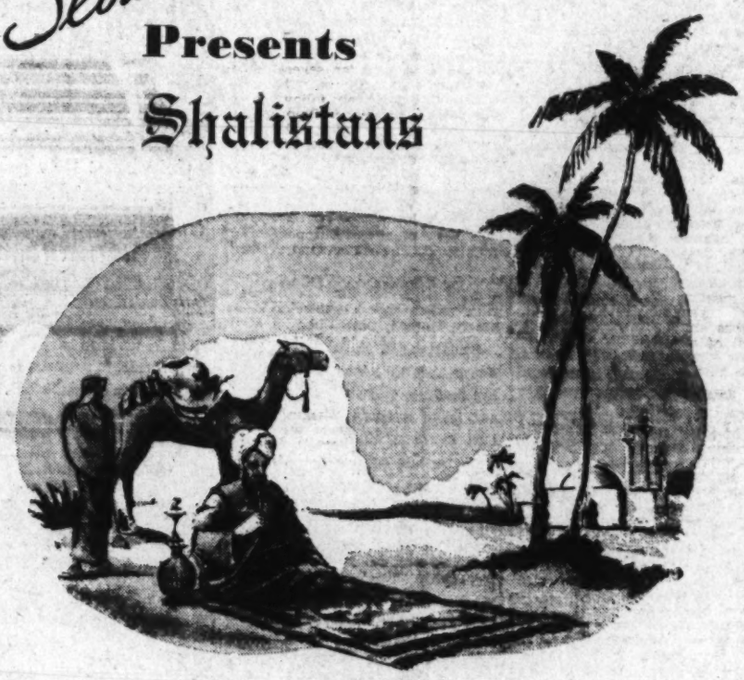
$2.00 Fancy Collar Att. Shirts,	$1.65	$2.00 Jajamas	$1.65
2.50 Fancy Negligee Shirts...	1.85	2.50 Pajamas	1.85
3.50 Fancy Negligee Shirts...	2.65	3.50 Pajamas	2.65
5.00 Fancy Negligee Shirts...	3.65	5.00 Pajamas	3.65
6.00 Fancy Negligee Shirts...	4.45	6.00 Pajamas	4.35

Special Value!
$3.00 WHITE SHIRTS
Collar Attached Fine 2x2 Broadcloth ..... $2.15 (3 for $6)

$1.00 Neckties	79c (2 for 1.50)	50c Fancy Half Hose	39c (3 prs. $1)
1.50 Neckties	$1.15	$1.00 Fancy Half Hose	69c (3 prs. $2)
2.00 Neckties	1.45	MUFFLERS AND ROBES	
2.50 & $3 Neckties	1.85	Less 25%	
3.50 Neckties	2.45		
5.00 Neckties	3.65		

$5.50 & $6.50 Tan or Black
OXFORDS
Street or Sports Styles $4.95 Leather or Crepe Soles
FRUHAUF & WESTYLE
SUITS & OVERCOATS
Also Deeply Reduced.
★ THREE-MONTHLY-PAYMENT ACCOUNTS ★
FREE PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE
SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14th & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

BEDS
With Spring and "Never Used" Mattress, COMPLETE $9.90
DRESSER "Excellent Condition" ONLY $7.00
• Bedrooms • Living Rooms • Chairs • Lamps • Tables • Odd Pieces • Studio Couches
SENSATIONAL PRICES
"AMAZING VALUES"
ACME STORAGE CO.
4618 Fourteenth St. N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS—CLOSED SUNDAY

Sloane Presents
Shalistans

Shalistans are a new development in Orientals—sponsored by Sloane—emphasizing three points of superiority:
• *Each tuft is securely knotted to the warp by hand and will not pull out.*
• *The heavy pile insures against damaging wear.*
• *The interesting designs and soft colors reflect the marvelous taste and talent of the Orient.*
Real hand-woven Oriental Rugs that cost no more than you would pay for machine-made imitations.
Size 9x12
$145
Regularly $210

Size 10x14 Regularly $275	$198	Size 11x16.6 Regularly $375	$275
Size 11x15 Regularly $325	$245	Size 12x18 Regularly $450	$325

Charge Accounts Available
Courtesy Parking Capitol Garage
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Syria Placed Under Orders Of Weygand

Gen. Dentz Succeeds Chiappe as Governor Of Levant Colony

By the Associated Press

Beirut, Levant States, Jan. 4.—The Petain government has put the new Syrian high commissioner, Gen. Henri Dentz, under the direct orders of Gen. Maxime Weygand, it was disclosed today, apparently as a move to assure unity of action by the French empire, come what may.

The action solidifies the vast French territories on each side of the Suez Canal at a time when the relations of Vichy with the German conqueror are in a state of uncertainty.

Chief of State Marshal Petain now is believed to be preparing against the possibility that these relations might change suddenly for the worse.

Dentz Replaces Chiappe

(Weygand, as commander of the undefeated North African army of France and supreme political representative of Vichy in Africa, is firmly opposed to any Axis infringement on French colonial territory, such as might come in drives on the Suez Canal from either west or east.)

Gen. Dentz arrived here only a few days ago. He replaces Jean Chiappe, who was killed in a plane crash while on his way to Beirut to assume his duties as high commissioner.

Chiappe's appointment was believed to have been a sop to Hitler; Dentz is understood to be Petain's own choice.

(In Vichy today, it was announced that Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of French North African colonies, on his return to Morocco from Vichy had sent a message to Weygand conveying "the respectful wishes and loyal and complete devotion of the French Moroccan population and protectorate." Weygand replied, asking Nogues to be his "interpreter" to the North African populations. It also was disclosed that Robert Murphy, counselor of the United States Embassy in France, who is inspecting American consulates in North Africa, had arrived at Casablanca, Morocco, and expected to see Nogues.)

Relations Reported Better

Vichy, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—French government sources said tonight that negotiations between France and Germany had been resumed after two weeks lapse and that the "tendency of the discussions appears to have improved."

They officially denied rumors of dangerous tension between France and Germany and said that, on the contrary, there had been "a slight amelioration" in relations between the two countries.

These developments followed a two-hour cabinet meeting presided over by Admiral Francois Darlan, leading member of the three-man inner cabinet directorate established by Petain. It was announced that Darlan presided for the first time in his new capacity.

The meeting was said to have discussed "general administration" questions and it was indicated the council of ministers may meet tomorrow since today's session was said to have been "preparatory."

Nazis Express Interest

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP).—Upon the outcome of the present political struggle within France will depend the future relationship of the Reich to her defeated enemy, authorized German sources said today of the latest reports of changes in the Vichy cabinet.

"If you read French press speeches delivered in Vichy and Paris," they said, "you will observe that France is in the midst of a violent argument concerning the future of French policy.

"We don't doubt that the French people desire cooperation with Germany. But there is also no doubt that an influential clique within the French government does not wish this and attempts sabotage. For us, a question of paramount interest is how this inner political struggle will end."

Boris Reported Visiting Germany

BALKAN, from Page 1.

being applied successfully to Bulgaria, Germany's World War ally.

Piloff went to Germany ostensibly to be treated for a stomach disorder, but after his departure Bulgarian government spokesmen issued a statement which said that should Germany decide to send troops through the country Bulgaria would be in no position to resist.

The Associated Press in Sofia learned authoritatively that Bulgaria has taken "certain military precautions" to prepare for her uncertain future in face of the growing German army in the Balkans and increasing German-Soviet rivalry within the country itself.

[Just what these precautions were, and whether they were taken for or against the Germans, could not be learned.

[The betting was about 7 to 3 in Sofia, however, that Bulgaria eventually would jump on the German bandwagon, leaving the way open for a Nazi drive against Greece and to the Turkish frontier.]

Bette Cuts Wedding Cake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAPPY COUPLE—Bette Davis and Arthur Farnsworth, of Boston, cut their wedding cake after their surprise wedding New Year's Day at the Rimrock ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, near Clarksdale, Ariz.

Archduke Otto Among Speakers At Town Hall Forum Tonight

Austrian Pretender To Address Group on 'Christianity and War'

ARCHDUKE OTTO

Archduke Otto of Austria, handsome pretender to the Hapsburg throne, will speak on "Christianity and War" at the opening of the Town Hall's seventh season at 8:30 p. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Archduke has sent word that he will not arrive in Washington, where he visited for several days last March, until 8 p. m. today. He will leave immdiately following his address for Cleveland, Ohio, it was said by Leo J. Paulin, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest, executive secretary of Town Hall.

The eldest son of Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria, Otto was born in Reichenau on November 20, 1912, and has lived through one of Europe's worst periods of intrigue and power politics.

His tempestuous career touched a dramatic period last May in Belgium when the German invasion nearly trapped him. Then he went to Paris, but only to effect another escape, this time two days before the Germans entered the city. In July, 1940, he returned to the United States.

Huston Thompson, Washington attorney and president of the Town Hall board of trustees, will preside. Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post; Clarence K. Streit, former newspaper correspondent and author of "Union Now," and Lefat Tirana, former economics secretary of the League of Nations, will comprise a panel to lead discussions following the Archduke's lecture. The meeting will be held in the Shoreham Hotel's new ballroom.

Balkans Fear Nazis Will Appease Soviet

Belgrade, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Balkan apprehension of a German thrust across Bulgaria was fed tonight by fears that Germany will obtain a Soviet pledge of nonintervention by promising Russia territorial concessions and respect for her interest in the Dardanelles.

There was no confirmation that such a deal is in the making, but informed sources believed that Germany would attempt to come to an understanding with Russia before moving through Bulgaria in a drive for Salonika and the Aegean.

Belief that Germany will cross Bulgaria, with or without Sofia's permission, was increasing. One German source said flatly that Germany "will not permit Valona and Durazzo to become an Italian Dunkerque and at all costs she will prevent Britain from attaining full mastery of the Mediterranean."

Some sources believed the German move would be timed to coincide with a Nazi lightning blow in some other area, possibly the long-deferred German attempt to invade the British Isles.

In assessing Soviet reaction to the apparently impending German move, Balkan observers watched Turkey closely. It was recalled that the last time Bulgaria was involved in Axis plans and on the verge of signing up with the tripartite pact, Turkey ordered mobilization and put European Turkey in a state of defense.

However, Turkey's attitude must take Russia into account. This attitude remains an enigma but there was increased belief that the Soviet is not interested in the Balkans for the Balkans' sake but merely so far as her own interests are concerned.

Turks Assume "War Footing"

Istanbul, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Turkey was on what officials termed a "war footing" tonight as the Turkish press predicted that German aid to Italy in the Mediterranean would include more than airplane reinforcements.

The National Assembly at Ankara is expected to approve Monday a bill providing that all conscripts now serving their normal year and a half training period with the army be kept for an additional year's duty.

The measure was introduced in the Assembly yesterday and action is expected to be prompt because of concern over Balkan developments and repeated reports of German troop movements in that area.

No information was available as to the exact number of men affected by the new measure, but it is generally understood that Turkey could put 2,500,000 men into uniform from her population of 17,000,000 if she ordered complete mobilization.

Ambassador Phillips Flying Back to Rome

New York, Jan. 4 (INS).—William Phillips, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, left New York aboard the Atlantic Clipper today to resume his duties in Rome.

Hitler Seen Timing Blows To U. S. Action

May Act Swiftly If Congress Speeds Up In Aiding Britain

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Jan. 4.—Observers in Berlin, awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Monday, saw the possibility today that the strength of Congress' determination to aid England may be a powerful factor in settling when the Germans will attempt a landing attack on England.

Should it become apparent that Congress may act very fast in opening American wealth and supplies, some observers here predict that Germany correspondingly would make a great effort to strike England to her knees before American help could come.

Already, informed sources have declared that "no matter what help comes from America it will be too late." And already Germany is displaying a disposition to insure affairs at her back by putting props under Italy's war machine.

Units of the German air force have landed in Italy. From the Balkans come reports of ever-increasing troop movements in that direction. What their plans or their numbers may be is a closely guarded secret so far as official Germany is concerned. But from Balkan sources come forecasts that at least part of the forces are intended to strike Greece in her far-stretched flank and end her embarrassing successes against the Italians in Albania.

Similarly, it is speculated, the German military commanders would never leave a flank unprotected from any possible Russian activity no matter how friendly diplomatic relations between Germany and the Soviet might be.

In any event, it can be taken for granted that only a small fraction of the total German forces has been moved into the Balkans. Action against Greece would require at the outside only a score of Germany's well-equipped divisions. At the time of the West Front campaign it was generally accepted that Germany had 240 trained divisions under arms. Since that time there apparently has been no reduction in the number of new men drawn into service as their numbers come up.

Repeatedly it is asserted by semi-official and authorized sources that the place where the war will be decided is England. That statement was repeated today by the well-informed commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland.

How soon that attack will come is of course a military secret. A 20-year study of English Channel records discloses that during November, December, January and February storms occur at the rate of 15 per month, an average of 1 every second day on this wind-swept stretch of salt water which the Germans would be compelled to cross in order to put large forces on English shores. However, in March the number of storms drops abruptly to half a dozen. In April through August only two or three storms occur monthly.

The British have repeatedly reported concentrations of flat boats along the French, Belgian and Dutch shores. These would have tough going carrying troops, guns and tanks over a stormy Channel and might be expected to meet the greatest success only if quiet waters were available for the period of days required to put a real striking force across the Channel.

Both Congress and America's industrial capacity come into this picture.

Neutral observers are interested as to whether Congress will move fast enough to throw the real weight of American help behind England before the arrival of what might conceivably be the best time for a German attack. The extent of German interest can only be inferred by the fact that much attention is paid to the speech of those members of Congress who are demanding that the United States move slowly.

ENGLISH
For Americans and Foreigners
Private Lessons—Famous Method
LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

COLUMBIA ART SCHOOL
Fashion Illustrating
Commercial Illustrating
General Commercial Art
Cartooning
Interior Decoration and Arch.
Arch. and Landscape Rendering
—Practicing Professional Instructors—
Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 29 yrs.—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Art Cat.—Successful Graduates
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
• COMPLETE GLASSES • SINGLE VISION • FRAME OR RIMLESS • EXAMINATION • CASE & CLEANER $5
BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENSE TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION
$5 12.00 VALUE
ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist; who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.
Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O. D., D. O. S.
903 F St. N.W.
Office Located at
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
Truly a badge of distinction—the presence of a Chickering in your home. This oldest of America's pianos graces the abodes of her noblest citizens—patriots and poets. Spinet model pictured only . . .
$435

VERY EASY TERMS
Into its building has gone a hundred and seventeen years of knowing how
JORDAN'S
CORNER 13TH & G STS.

RALEIGH SENDS YOU
Southward Bound
WHETHER IT'S PALM BEACH OR PALM SPRINGS—RALEIGH IS YOUR FIRST STOP for RESORT CLOTHES

Herringbone Jacket of imported hand-loomed tweed. Light or dark shades $21.50
Gabardine Slacks ... $8.50
White Palm Beach Suit, lightweight favorite for Southern wear. In single or double-breasted models..... $17.75
Knox "Cruiser," lightweight felt with a gay pugaree band $5
California 'Cootee' Moccasin Shoes with the new corduroy 'uppers,' wedge soles covered with calf $6.95
Phantom Stripe Dress, rayon sheer, tucked from shoulder to hip. Grey, treasure blue, green, rose. Sizes 14 to 42..... $25
Rayon 'Linisette' Dress—a National fabric. Green-white, White-navy, Sandalwood-white, Blue-white. 10 to 20.. $14.95
Knox Vagabond, in tropical pastels, $6.95
In dark colors..... $5.95
Wool Flannel Robe, lightweight, in tropical blue, brown or maroon stripings..... $10
Gabardine Trunks, $3.50
Sports Ensemble, solid or two-tone combinations. Shirt is of rayon, acetate. Shirt is tailored like sports jacket..... $10
'Huxley' Wool Slacks with zipper fly front. Sizes 12 to 20.... $9.95
Cardigan, of Bermuda wool. 12 to 20... $8.95
Worsted Suit, light weight and beautifully hand-tailored with hand-stitched long jacket. Sizes 12 to 20..... $25
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE for MEN, WOMEN 1310 F Street

Miss Perkins Denies 40-Hour Week Is Peril

French Law Barred Overtime, She Points Out to Congress

By the United Press

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told Congress yesterday that she opposes any major change in labor laws under the guise of the defense emergency.

"All the industrial defense plans . . . are based upon the premise that the social and economic improvements in working conditions . . . will be maintained," Miss Perkins said in her annual report.

"The wage-and-hour legislation is needed at this time," she said in reply to proposals by several Congressmen for a lengthening of the work week to speed up defense production.

Present laws, she said, represent improvements in efficiency and national unity and should be maintained as "a method of strength by effective use of man's labor and national strength by social justice."

"There has been some uninformed comment concerning the hours of work in the Fair Labor Standards and Public Contracts Acts as a hindrance to the defense program," Miss Perkins said.

She said it is a fallacy to attempt to draw a parallel between the French 40-hour week, said to have been a cause for the French republic's collapse, and the United States wage-hour law. The French law was a rigid statute prohibiting all overtime over 40 hours, not only for the individual, but also for an entire industry, she pointed out.

"The American hour laws, however, were carefully framed to avoid this rigidity," she said. "Any employer . . . can legally ask his employes to work as many hours beyond 40 a week as he cares to . . . so long as he pays the overtime rate of time and one-half."

Further, she said, if an employer and the Government feel that public interest requires that a contract be performed outside wage and hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, the Labor Department can exempt the entire contract.

"The fact that this power of exemption has not been utilized so far indicates that industry is not held back because of these labor requirements," Miss Perkins said.

Jobs provided under the defense program "should break the back of unemployment before the end of 1941," she said.

Congress to Get British Aid Plan

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said yesterday, though several domestic problems, including liberalization of social security benefits, will be considered. A new tax bill is certain, he said.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday urged the House Democratic leadership and representatives of the Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees to form "a super budget committee" to head off "runaway spending" by the new Congress.

"The need for defense funds ought to take a little fire out of logrolling on relief and farm parity payments," he said. "We can't balance the defense budget, but with increased business it would be an accomplishment if the ordinary budget is balanced."

Woodrum proposed his "super budget committee" at a conference attended by Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack and leaders of the Appropriations, Rules and Ways and Means Committees. "It is absolutely essential that the legislative branch adopt a fiscal policy," he said.

President Roosevelt's recommendations for the 1942 budget will be presented to Congress Wednesday. Budget Director Harold D. Smith brought bulky documents to the White House for a conference yesterday.

The message on the state of the Union is not yet in its final draft, White House Secretary Stephen Early said yesterday, and the President saw only a few callers.

Yesterday's conference of Senate Democrats was marked by several striking gestures toward party harmony, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, regarded as a representative of the party's conservative wing, was chosen for the post of President pro tempore, vacant since the death of Key Pittman, of Nevada.

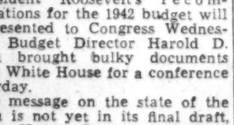
At the same time the conference named as Democratic whip a militant New Dealer, Senator Hill, of Alabama, who succeeds Sherman Minton, of Indiana, defeated for reelection.

Harrison was nominated by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, who engineered Harrison's defeat by a margin of one vote in the bitterly contested election of a majority leader in 1937. The nomination was seconded by Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, whose feud with Harrison was one of the oldest on the Hill.

Barkley was proposed for another term as majority leader by Senator Chandler.

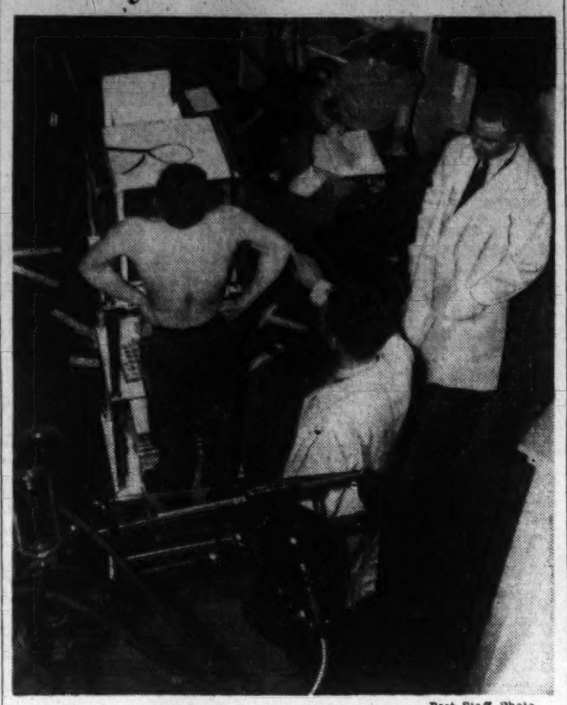
The Republican conference re-elected Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, and Assistant Minority Leader Austin, of Vermont. Austin disclosed yesterday that he and Barkley have agreed tentatively on a new apportionment of committee assignments, corresponding to the increase in the Republican strength in the Senate. Under the arrangement the G. O. P. would gain 12 committee places, giving it a total of 148, against 328 for the Democrats.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER TONIGHT!



DIXIE-HOT
FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for Del.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Army Wants Sound Chests



Post Staff Photo

LOOKING INSIDE—This is a general view of the X-ray room at the Tuberculosis Clinic at 469 C Streets where pictures are made of chests of men selected for the Army. Thomas Kay is the selectee in this picture and shown with him are Kenneth Hayden and George Caswell, of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Julia Larcombe

Army Tests Huge Bomber In 3,000-Mile Endurance Grind

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 4.—Far above the clouds in sub-zero temperatures the Army Air Corps expects to learn tonight how a four-motored bomber and its crew of six react on a 15-hour, 3,000-mile nonstop endurance flight.

Information gleaned from the epochal test, unprecedented in air corps history, will be added to the study being made by the Nation's military strategists of long-range bomber flights in connection with defense preparations.

From nearby Patterson Field, the B-17C Boeing plane—like bombers released recently to England—took off at 7 p. m. on what Army officials said would be the longest nonstop, nonrefueling flight ever attempted by the Air Corps.

Originally scheduled for 4:30 p. m., the huge ship's take-off was delayed while spark plugs in one motor were changed. It was to fly on a triangular course over Memphis, Tenn.; Shreveport, La.; Dallas and Abilene, Tex., turn at El Paso, Tex., and return to Dayton.

The schedule called for 3,000 miles, but the flight at a minimum altitude of 15,000 feet was expected to far exceed that mileage. The crew carried oxygen masks to offset the effects of low pressure found at high altitudes.

Officials at Wright Field, the Air Corps' immense testing laboratory here, said the flight's purpose was to provide valuable research data on the effects of continued long-range high altitude operations on flight personnel as well as to test the performance of the giant fighting craft.

Capt. O. O. Bensen, chief of the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, made the trip to observe physical reactions of the crew composed of Lieuts. M. M. Munn, P. S. Davis and G. E. Glober, pilots; Technical Sergt. H. A. Lindle and Staff Sergt. E. W. Meeker, all of Fort Douglas, Utah.

The crew wore high altitude flight suits, although modern devices heated the cabin to about 60 degrees. Temperatures outside the plane were expected to reach from 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

Plans called for the bomber to return to Dayton tomorrow morning, but before landing it will continue further tests on a course between Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio.

Hopkins and Hull Discuss Britain

Harry L. Hopkins conferred with Secretary Hull on Anglo-American relations for 45 minutes yesterday prior to undertaking his assignment as President Roosevelt's personal representative at London.

State Department officials said it was safe to assume that the talk concerned relations between the United States and Britain, including American aid to Britain "short of war." Hopkins avoided reporters, and there was no word on when he would leave for London.

Vinson Plans Inquiry Into Plane Delays

House Investigation Also Will Touch on Aircraft Production

The House Naval Affairs Committee will begin hearings Tuesday in a far-reaching investigation of delays in aircraft production, Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, announced yesterday.

"The committee is determined to find where the trouble lies," Vinson declared, "and then seek summary action to put an end to it."

[Meanwhile, the United Press learned that unexpected high prices have brought the Navy's fleet auxiliary purchase program to an end 19 ships short of the goal.

[All but $150,000 has been spent of the $75,000,000 Congress provided for buying the tankers, the supply and repair ships vital in maintaining the battle force at sea. The Navy expected to get 53 large ships with this money. Only 34 big vessels were acquired, it was learned.]

The committee is beginning the hearings immediately after completion of its organization for the new session, Vinson explained, and will meet daily, "morning, afternoon and evening, if necessary, until we are satisfied we have found the answer."

Among the first witnesses will be Rear Admiral John H. Towers, head of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, in charge of the Navy's yards and docks; Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, of the Bureau of Engineering, and Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, of the Ordnance Bureau.

The inquiry will cover ship construction and development of defense bases, as well as aircraft production, Vinson said.

"Action and action immediately must be the keyword," he said. "We must use every energy and strategy at our command.

"The responsibility that devolves upon us all is without parallel. Our country's will to help nations fighting for democracy has increased that responibility. We must not only expand our defense program, but accelerate production to a point which will permit us to give much-needed aid."

"Congress, upon our recommendation, voted billions of dollars for defense," he added, "and the committee is firmly resolved to see to it that the will of Congress is carried out with the greatest results possible."

Two Battleships Due Next Summer

Representative Vinson said yesterday the first two 35,000-ton battleships of the current naval building program would join the fleet next July and September.

The battleship North Carolina will be commissioned July 15 and the Washington on September 30, Vinson said, explaining that they were the first capital ships built for the Navy since the early 1920's. Their construction was started in 1937.

One Killed, 50 Flee Mine Blast

Price, Utah, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—An explosion in an arm of the Rollapp mine of the Royal Coal Co., 12 miles north of here, killed one miner tonight and critically injured another.

Fifty other miners who were in the mine at the time of the blast escaped injury.

Half of Nation's Defense Tools Idle

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

morrow night, it was understood.

The Indianhead factory, chief source of the Navy's powder supply, will be expanded and its manufacturing facilities stepped-up under the terms of a contract estimated at $3,490,000 and let to E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington.

Secretary of Navy Knox announced contracts totaling approximately $4,000,000 for improvements at Navy shore stations from Alaska to Puerto Rico and awards of nearly $1,000,000 for naval ordnance, of various types.

The Army high command, revealed a newly organized subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio, was the recipient of a $13,899,541 award to equip and operate a 3,000-acre bagging plant on the Ohio River near Charlestown, Ind., adjacent to a Goverment powder factory.

The Hoosier Ordnance Works, as the plant is to be known, will turn out the bagged explosives required for the firing of heavy artillery.

As duty call National Guardsmen, Field and Coast Artillery, Cavalry and Medical Crops regiments from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and South Carolina was announced, 800 District Guardsmen prepared for induction tomorrow, and a 2,469-mile trip to Texas, starting January 13.

260th Reports Tomorrow

The 800 members of the 260th Coast Artillery will report at 6:45 a. m. tomorrow for physical examinations at the National Guard and Coast Artillery armories.

The gunners are scheduled to leave Washington for their post at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., January 13 in two battalions. The First Battalion will travel by road, moving its guns and other equipment by truck.

The Second Battalion, automatic weapons unit, will go to the Southern encampment by train, also leaving January 13.

Col. Walter W. Burns, regimental commander, announced the following itinerary for the motorized battalion: Leave Washington January 13, arrive Richmond January 13; arrive Fort Bragg, N. C., January 14; Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., January 15; Waycross, Ga., January 16; Quitman, Ga., January 17; Deland Funiak Spring, Fla., January 18; Mobile, Ala., January 20; Baton Rouge, La., January 21; Lake Charles, La., January 23; Houston, Tex., January 24; San Antonio, Tex., January 25; Del Rio, Tex., January 27; Marfa, Tex., January 28; arrive Fort Bliss, January 29.

The War Department announced at total of 608,000 Army Regulars and National Guardsmen were in active service as of January 1. This is more than double the Army personnel on the same day last year. In addition 800,000 selectees are scheduled for induction by July.

At the same time, it was reported the Navy and Marine Corps, including reservists, have reached the 250,000 mark.

Raid Leaves Fire Swirling in Bremen

BRITISH, from Page 1.

manufacturing center Wednesday raised its total of bomber visits to 55 and, in the British estimation, it is now the heaviest and most severely bombed German city.

With siege and counter-siege, by air and sea, reaching new intensities, the British disclosed two new weapons.

The R. A. F. was said to have been strengthened by a new Vickers machine gun which fires to the rear from the nose of a plane against attackers from below and behind. It is aimed and operated by the navigator through a mirror system.

Britain's latest answer to the U-boat menace, it was announced, is a fleet of fast new "corvettes," shallow-bottomed, gun-bristling little warships which look like streamlined United States Coast Guard cutters.

Miss Knee to Speak

Miss Pauline Knee will speak on "The International Situation" at a meeting of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club tomorrow night. Meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Democratic headquarters, Rucker Building, Clarendon.

Coast Guard Ship Will Become Training School

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—The 1,500-ton former Coast Guard cutter Seneca, built at a cost of $1,000,000, has been assigned to the Pennsylvania Navigation Commission as a training ship, G. Coe Farrier, chairman of the commission's nautical school committee, announced today.

The Seneca replaces the schoolship Annapolis, which was condemned in 1939 as unfit for sea duty. Since that time the Annapolis has been tied up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and used as a floating schoolroom and barracks for cadets.

The Seneca was retired a year ago as part of the Coast Guard's construction program and was sold to the Boston Iron & Metal Co. That firm in turn sold her to the U. S. Maritime Commission, taking the Annapolis as part payment. The Seneca was built in 1910 and has a speed of 15 knots.

Syracuse Off Trolleys

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Syracusans jammed trolley cars tonight. The rides were free—and final, for they marked the death knell of trolleys in the city. The passengers were taken to the car barns and returned downtown on new buses which replaced the rail system.

COLUMBIA DRAFTING
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions
—Practicing Professional Instructors—
Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Levarone, Principal. Recognized 29 Yrs.—Employment Service.
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalog.
1219 F St. N.W. ME. 8636
SCHOOL

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
JANUARY CLEARANCE
Store-wide Sale
Event Offering
UNUSUAL SAVINGS!
FURNITURE RADIOS LAMPS CHAIRS WASHERS TOYS REFRIGERATORS STOVES
THOMPSON BROS. Furniture...
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0566
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
January Clearance of FINE FURNITURE
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
SAVINGS UP TO 60%

BEDROOM SUITES

	WAS	NOW
3 PC. SOLID MAPLE Consists of dresser or vanity, chest and bed. 3 to sell.	57.50	38.95
3 PC. COLONIAL MAHOGANY Well constructed and finished in mahogany veneer. Consists of dresser, chest and bed. 3 to sell.	104.50	78.95
4 PC. MODERN WALNUT Large plate glass mirror on dresser and vanity. Quality construction throughout. 1 to sell.	240.00	168.50
3 PC. MODERN WALNUT Waterfall fronts. Consists of chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. 4 to sell.	84.50	56.95
4 PC. 18TH CENTURY BLEACHED MAHOGANY Consists of dresser, vanity, chest or chest and bed. 2 to sell.	169.50	128.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM Quality construction throughout. Covered in wine boucle. 1 to sell.	219.50	168.50
2 PC. KROELER LIVING ROOM Tapestry covered. High grade Kroehler construction. 1 to sell.	129.50	89.50
2 PC. CONVENTIONAL Large roll arm. Sagless construction. Covered in blue boucle.	154.50	118.50
2 PC. CHIPPENDALE LIVING ROOM Covered in choice of wine or green brocatelle. Beautifully carved frame. 2 to sell.	240.00	159.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

10 PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM Well constructed and finished in mahogany or walnut veneer. 4 to sell.	159.50	118.95
7 PC. 18TH CENTURY DINETTE Consists of Buffet, China, Table and 4 chairs. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneer. 3 to sell.	119.50	78.95
7 PC. 18TH CENTURY SOLID OAK DINETTE Jacobean design. Refectory table and closed china. 2 to sell.	129.50	89.50
10 PC. MODERN Waterfall fronts. Finished in beautifully matched walnut veneers. 2 to sell.	159.50	124.50

MISCELLANEOUS

BOUDOIR CHAIR Walnut-finished arms. Spring seat. Glazed chintz cover. 11 to sell.	6.95	3.88
COLONIAL CHAIR Sturdily constructed. Choice of Colonial tapestries. 4 to sell.	29.50	19.88
CANDLEWICK BED SPREADS Assortment of colors and patterns. 13 to sell. Were priced up to.....	3.95	.99
OSTERMOOR SOUNDREST INNERSPRING MATTRESS 3/3 size only. Assorted colors. 8 to sell.	29.50	19.67
POSTER BEDS Single and double size. Mahogany and walnut finish. 7 to sell.	7.95	4.49
JUNIOR AND STUDENT REFLECTOR LAMP Various designs and colors. Some slightly "as is." 9 to sell. Were priced up to....	16.95	5.95
27X54 BROADLOOM AND AXMINISTER RUGS Assorted color and designs. 33 to sell. Values up to 9.95. Now		2.49
TABLE LAMPS All one of a kind. Some slightly "as is." 10 to sell. Were priced to....	16.95	4.95
9X12 GENUINE BROADLOOM RUGS Assorted colors. 9 to sell.	54.50	33.95
9X12 GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM Dropped patterns. 16 to sell.	7.95	4.95
9X12 IMPORTED CHENILLE RUGS Assorted colors. 7 to sell.	29.75	19.88
GOLD FRAME MIRROR Guaranteed against silver spoilage. Assortment of 3 designs. 5 to sell.	12.95	7.95
ODD VANITIES Colonial, modern, and early American, in mahogany, walnut and maple. 7 to sell. Values up to.....	49.75	13.77
COCKTAIL TABLE Genuine Honduras Mahogany throughout, with glass top. 6 to sell.	16.95	11.50
LOUNGE CHAIR Large roll arms and back. Choice of tapestries. 7 to sell.	21.50	14.50

Open Evenings by Appointment
Phone DI. 3180 Before 6 P. M.
HOUSE AND HERRMANN
7th and Eye Sts. ★ 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Important New Year's Resolutions for Home-Owners and Prospective Home-Owners—

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per month

What better resolution could one make than one which effects the future peace and security of his home? You'll be taking a big step in this direction if you resolve to call Acacia NOW . . . for your home financing problems stop when Acacia starts.

Acacia's lowest-cost-per-thousand loans, low interest rates, liberal pre-payment privileges and fast, personal service will bring you security and peace of mind for years to come. Won't you phone, write or visit our offices, NOW?

Call our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Pacifist Group Stages March To White House

Leave 5-Foot Placard To Remind President Of Chautauqua Talk

The American Peace Mobilization, an organization which contends that "there is no such thing as aid to a belligerent short of war," paraded to the White House yesterday.

There the marchers left a 5-foot placard for President Roosevelt. It reminded the President of his 1936 Chautauqua speech in which he denounced war profits as "fool's gold."

The delegation, with about 100 representatives of C. I. O. unions and other organizations in line, visited the Capitol to outline their views against war, conscription, transferring ships to Britain, antistrike legislation and race discrimination. Into the list they also threw a recommendation for "a full embargo on Japan."

The marchers, led by Dr. Walter Scott Neff, executive secretary of the New York Council of the American Peace Mobilization, called on Chairman Sheppard, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Chairman Wheeler, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Wheeler, in commenting on President Roosevelt's plans to aid Britain, told the marchers:

"When you lease or loan you're buying an interest in the war. Some people say it is our war. If it's our war, how can we justify loaning them stuff and asking them to pay us back?

"If it's our war, we ought to have the courage to go over and fight it—but it isn't our war."

The Washington Chapter of the American Peace Mobilization, warning that President Roosevelt is following the Wilson path to war, announced yesterday that it would hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh between D and E Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be Herbert Biberman, Hollywood writer and producer; Thelma Dale, of the American Youth Congress; A. J. Isserman, of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; Goldie Erwin, of the National Negro Congress, and Morris Watson, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild.

Dirksen Demands Sea-Union Cleanup

MARITIME, from Page 1.

said. "Under the tender ministrations of Secretary Perkins, every phase of American commercial shipping is today at the mercy of these same organized Communist groups.

"President Roosevelt's proposal for a new $300,000,000 shipbuilding program to be supervised by the United States Maritime Commission presents the urgent question of whether the expanded fleet is to continue at the mercy of radicals and saboteurs."

The Illinois Representative said the public has a strong interest in the situation since millions of dollars of its money are being poured into construction and operating subsidies for the merchant marine.

"A merchant fleet," he said, "which is at the mercy of saboteurs and Communist comrades constitutes a positive menace in an hour of grave emergency, because this subversive element easily could use it as an instrument for the betrayal of America.

"As long ago as November, 1937, when Joseph P. Kennedy was chairman of the Maritime Commission, a special report was prepared by the commission on the Communist control of the National Maritime Union.

"This report was suppressed by the White House, but since has become available to members of Congress. Its findings also have been confirmed by voluminous testimony before the Dies Committee, in April and May, 1940. Thus far, however, neither the President nor the Secretary of Labor has moved to check the increasing Communist domination of American shipping."

After charging that the American Communications Association, which includes ships, radio operators, and Harry Bridges' longshoremen outfit were dominated by Communists, Representative Dirksen said:

"If the manning, the loading and unloading, and the communications of American merchant vessels are now entirely dominated by organizations which are Communist controlled, what may we expect of this force, on which we depend as a national defense auxiliary of the Navy, when word goes out to sabotage operations or call a strike at a critical time.

"If 200 more vessels are to be built with subsidies out of the Federal Treasury, is it not high time that this situation be first cleaned up as a guarantee that when the merchant marine is needed, it will be loyal, disciplined and ready?

"The United States already has traveled too long on the Blum road which led France to complete disaster."

Representative Keefe, who in the last session revealed how a group of seamen on the S. S. Panama, a War Department ship, wired a congratulatory message to Earl Browder to a Lenin memorial meeting, told the Maritime Commission in his letter yesterday that he was aware of what the commission had done to build up an American Merchant Marine manned by seamen loyal to the United States.

Then, referring to The Post article, he said:

"In view of the fact that the same paper carried the announcement that the President had ordered 200 new merchant ships, and in view of the established penetration of communistic philosophy into the leadership of maritime unions, I am greatly concerned over the prospects and problems incident to recruiting personnel for the augmented Merchant Marine.

"I feel that the Congress of the United States in passing upon this question is entitled to have full and complete information as to the facts in possession of your commission showing the penetration or lack of penetration of communistic philosophy into the crews of vessels operating under the jurisdiction of the Maritime Commission."

Halling, of the C. I. O. maritime committee, who has his headquarters here, had this to say about the report that the Navy has plans to take over the Merchant Marine because of its concern over communistic elements in the merchant service:

"The reasons for this campaign are not found in patriotic concern for national defense or for the welfare of the maritime industry. They are to be found in a deep-rooted concern for ship-owners' profits, which they believe to be threatened by the decent wages and conditions the members of the National Maritime Union have won through organization in the C. I. O."

He said that the report that the Navy had plans to take over the Merchant Marine was in "direct contradiction" to a letter which Secretary of the Navy Knox wrote to an affiliated maritime union on November 23, 1940.

In what was apparently an answer to allegations that Communists dominate the policy of the N.M.U., Halling said:

"The lies and slanders repeated in today's reports were picked up over two years ago from a handful of men who have been exposed as labor spies in the pay of antilabor shipowners. Six of those labor spies are at present in jail or awaiting sentence, two of them for murder. They were all expelled from the N. M. U. by unanimous action of the membership when their ship owner connections were discovered.

"Such slanders on a democratic, American organization make no contribution to national defense or to national unity. On the contrary, they are simply a mask for a self-interested attack by shipowners whose sole interest in the Merchant Marine is to extract sky-high profits from an industry basic to the welfare and the defense of the entire Nation."

Judging from talk on Capitol Hill yesterday, the personnel situation in the American Merchant Marine will be given a thorough airing when appropriation bills come along.

Two Heroes in One Family

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Two days after New Year's Day the father of Charles Aydes (right), 3, of Lynn, Mass., learned that Catherine Smith (left), 12, had rescued his son from drowning on the holiday. He learned, too, that Catherine's father, Patrolman John Smith, also was a hero. The policeman died of injuries suffered stopping a runaway horse

Legion Presses Plan to Build Rugged Nation

Physical Education Program Stressed as Aid in Defense

By Earl Hilligan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Jan. 4.—A National program of preparedness and defense through physical education, health education and recreational athletics in schools and communities—aimed to reach 100,000,000 persons—was announced today by the American Legion.

The program was outlined by Frank McCormick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the legion's National health committee, who said:

"We are convinced the Government is going to set up a National health and athletics program and our aim is to stimulate interest in physical preparedness, get the message to the public on what should be done and cooperate with all groups and agencies in the expansion and further development of a rugged citizenry."

Serving with McCormick on the committee are James P. O'Neil, of Manchester, N. H., and Sam Cobb, of Ohio University.

The committee was appointed last month by Milo Warner, of Toledo, National commander of the Legion. The program was adopted after a meeting in Washington with Homer Chaillaux, Indianapolis, the Legion's National Americanism director; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Securities Administrator; Dr. Morris Fishburn, editor of the American Medical Journal, and several leading educators.

U.S. and Japan In Deadlock Over Marines

Officials of Both Demand Apologies For Cabaret Fight

By the Associated Press

Peiping, China, Jan. 4.—United States and Japanese officials stood pat tonight in their wrangle over blame for a New Year's Eve cabaret incident, each holding the other's forces responsible for the clash which ended in the arrest of five United States Marines by Japanese officers.

The Japanese refused the demands of Col. Allen H. Turnage, United States Marine commander here, for an apology, punishment of those responsible and assurances against a repetition of such arrests.

They answered that the Americans were responsible and issued a counterdemand for apologies.

Then Col. Turnage refused. After a conference lasting several hours, the Marine commander was said to have told the Japanese his demands still stood. Previously, he had declared he would take the matter to "a higher authority" unless they met his demands.

In the American view, the five Marines were insulted by armed and drunken Japanese civilians, then arrested by gendarmes and threatened with firearms. This version said four of the five were injured and all were held 17 hours.

According to a Japanese statement published in the local, controlled press, the efforts of two interpreters to reason with the Marines after one had snatched a pipe from a plain-clothes Japanese gendarme resulted only in the incident assuming "enlarged proportions."

Holiday Feasting Leaves London Short of Meat

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 4.—Emergency rations of corned beef were released today for sale in some London districts as the metropolis faced a week-end meat shortage due partly to the sell-out of meat supplies over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Many London households faced a meatless week-end because their neighborhood butchers were quickly sold out this morning. In some north London districts women had lined up outside meat shops before the establishments opened; they quickly bought up all the available supplies. Other housewives elsewhere were lucky enough to find that their butchers had sufficient meat supplies to permit a full ration.

Today was the last day on which it was possible to purchase the full ration of one shilling ten pence worth of meat per person per week. Beginning Monday the ration will be reduced to one shilling six pence (about 37 cents) worth per person a week.

Raise Postage On Alien Mail, Dies Advises

Nazis Send in 40 Tons Of Printed Matter Yearly, Report Says

By Harold B. Hinton
Copyright by New York Times

The House Committee on Un-American Activities recommended yesterday, in another portion of its preliminary report, legislation to bar from the benefits of reduced postage rates under the international postal union all printed propaganda directed against the United States.

The report stated that tons of such material, mostly from Germany, now pour in after having paid little or no postage in the country of origin.

The report estimated that 40 tons of printed propaganda are sent yearly to the United States by H. R. Hoffman from Munich. This material, it was said, is dispatched via the Soviet Union and Japan. It was explained that often a single Japanese ship brings as much as 400 sacks weighing 5 tons.

Makes Own Check

The Postoffice Department has never kept statistics on such mail, the committee found, so it decided to make its own check on the Munich source. A record was kept for 12 weeks, on which the above estimates were based.

"The printing presses of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan are making a steady assault upon public opinion in this country," the committee wrote. "Unlike the four totalitarian governments, the United States has no 'department of propaganda' which aims to influence the internal policies of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan.

"The United States does not use the mails for directing propaganda against these four governments. Consequently, the United States receives no reciprocal benefits under the workings of the Universal Postal Union.

Americans Not Helped

"Neither do United States citizens receive any such benefits in their private capacity, for even if American citizens wished to use the mails for sending propaganda into Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan, there is not the slightest probability that such propaganda would be permitted by the totalitarian governments . . .

"The postal union never was intended to fit a world in which totalitarian powers make use of the mails the first phase of their wars upon free peoples.

"On no principle of freedom or constitutional right may it be argued that Americans should be required to aid in the dissemination of such propaganda."

The committee also reported that it has in its files a copy of a cablegram sent by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, to Moscow asking the "correct line" to be followed in treating news of the Soviet invasion of Finland.

Nazis Well Posted On Routes, Cargoes Of Pacific Victims

Copyright by New York Times

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 4.—The German raiders operating in the Pacific were amazingly well informed as to the routes and cargoes of the ships they sank, according to survivors who spent some time on the raiders as prisoners and were landed of the Island of Emirau.

"We could have got you last voyage but left you till now because you have a cargo of live sheep, which is just what we want," the crew told prisoners from the Holmwood.

The Germans added that they would capture the Rangitane next day and gave the position at which she would be intercepted. The passenger vessel was shelled only 15 miles from the point mentioned.

When one of the Rangitane's crew spoke of having gone to New Zealand in a munitions ship, the Germans said that the vessel had not been molested because she carried 400 tons of TNT.

Liner Leaves Japan With 1,000 U.S. Citizens

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (AP).—The President Coolidge sailed today from Kobe with 200 missionaries and their families from Shanghai, along with 800 wives and children of United States naval men from Manila. They are going home in response to the State Department's advice.

Public Ready to Sacrifice for Defense Program, Poll Indicates

GALLUP POLL, from Page 1.

concrete program of national defense, is tangible and real. In fact, even the most rabid advocate of military preparedness may be surprised to find how far the public is willing to go toward rearming the country.

The situation is very much like that which prevailed last spring when the question of conscription came up. Even the keenest political observers were not aware of how far the public had gone in its acceptance of conscription when the Institute published a survey on June 2 showing 50 per cent of the voters in favor of conscription, and another survey on June 23 showing an increase to 64 per cent.

Today, as was the case last spring, the Institute's sampling technique is the first to reveal the extent of the public's willingness to make sacrifices for defense.

Test on Specific Ideas

To get an indication of how far the voters are willing to go in speeding up the defense program, the Institute put a series of questions to a cross-section of the voting public in its study.

The first dealt with an idea often discussed but not yet generally put into effect throughout the defense industries:

"In order to speed up defense production, should factories making war materials hire enough men to work 24 hours a day (three shifts)?"

The replies to this were overwhelmingly affirmative:

Yes	89%
No	7
Undecided	4

Even more indicative of the positive public interest in defense is that the rank and file of American workers are willing to sacrifice the principle of time and a half pay for overtime work if defense production could thereby be increased.

A question covering this point was put to a cross-section of employed persons at the present time.

"If it would help speed up the defense program, would you be willing to work more hours per week at the same rate of pay per hour as you are now getting?"

Yes	75%
No	15
Undecided	10

A separate study was made of those who indicated that their jobs are connected with the defense program. Among this group, 76 per cent were willing to sacrifice the time and a half pay principle and work longer hours at the same hourly rate. This vote, of course, represents only the opinion of the rank and file of defense workers reached in the sample, and not the opinion of labor union leaders or executives.

The extent to which the public has become "emergency minded" is further revealed in the next question. This deals with the controversial issue of what the Federal Government should do if a factory refuses to accept a defense order. In the last two years, as surveys have shown, the public has favored less and less "regulation" and control of business by the Federal Government. But when it comes to defense, note the sharp change as revealed in the following:

"If a factory refuses to make defense materials for the Government at a price considered reasonable by the Defense Commission should the Government take over that factory?"

Yes	71%
No	22
Undecided	7

In other words, even though the United States is not at war today, the public does not shy away from confiscation of property in the interests of national defense.

Strike Curbs Are Favored

There is one other factor in the defense problem about which the public has definite views—labor.

The voters reached in the survey were in no frame of mind to tolerate strikes in the defense industries. This attitude is not particularly surprising, but what may come as a surprise to many is the fact that defense strikes are opposed by a majority even in the low income group, the group to whom the strike is a powerful weapon for economic betterment.

This attitude does not mean, however, that the public wants to ignore the rights of labor. On the contrary, most voters are in favor of labor unions and believe that they have every right to protest against low wages in the defense industries. It is only the strike which voters oppose.

"Should employes of industries working on defense contracts have the right to protest if they believe they are underpaid?"

Yes	69%
No	22
Undecided	9

"Should they have the right to strike if their protests are not taken care of?"

Yes	27%
No	22
Don't know	12

By income groups the vote is as follows:

	Upper	Middle	Lower
Yes, labor should have right to strike	17%	27%	30%
No, it should not	76	64	51
Undecided	7	9	19

In place of the strike the public wants to see a law compelling employers and unions to submit their differences to a Federal labor board for conciliation. The vote favoring this method is more than 9 to 1 (93 per cent).

One important question remains. Does the public want to let business go scot free while labor's rights are being restricted?

On the contrary, the survey finds that considerable sentiment exists for further curbs on business as well as labor in connection with defense. In today's study the majority favors an increase rather than a decrease in general Government control over industries working on defense contracts.

"In connection with our national defense program, do you favor increasing or decreasing Government regulation and control of industry?"

Increase	51%
No change	24
Decrease	12
No change	13

Summary of Defense Surveys to Date

In addition to today's report in the Gallup Poll series on public opinion and defense, the following results have been published to date:

"Do you think our country's future safety depends on England winning the war?"

Yes, 68 per cent; no, 26 per cent; undecided, 6 per cent.

"If the United States stopped sending war materials to England, do you think England would lose the war?"

Yes, 85 per cent; no, 8 per cent; undecided, 7 per cent.

"If Germany tries to invade England within the next year, do you think she will be successful in conquering England?"

Yes, 11 per cent; no, 74 per cent; don't know, 15 per cent.

"Do you think America's warplane production is going ahead fast enough?"

Yes, 28 per cent; no, 58 per cent; don't know, 14 per cent.

"About how many warplanes would you guess the United States is now producing a month?"

Median figure—800 per month.

THE ONLY OFFICIAL PIN

ACTUAL SIZE

Do Your Bit to Help Britain . . . . Wear A Decorative

British Emblem Pin

Sponsored jointly by British War Relief Society and Bundles for Britain, Inc.

This beautiful emblem in 18K Gold Plated Enamel, shows where your sentiments lie. Wear it with pride while you do your part because 24% of the price goes directly to the above named organizations solely for relief purposes.

MEN'S PIN.....$1.00
WOMEN'S BROOCH....$2.50
COMPACT.....$2.75
CIGARETTE CASE.....$2.75

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G Street, N. W.
District 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

COLUMBIA PERMANENT
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
(Organized 1903)

Announces
ITS NEW LOCATION

1629 K St. N. W.

Assets Over $2,000,000.00

OFFICERS
MELVIN C. HAZEN, *President*
WILLIAM P. RICHARDS, *Vice President* — FRED A. SMITH, *Secretary*
FLOYD E. DAVIS, *Treasurer* — C. CLINTON JAMES, *Attorney*
EVELYN E. SMITH, *Asst. Secretary*

DIRECTORS
Howard R. Norton, Fred A. Smith, L. Perry West, C. Clinton James, Floyd E. Davis, Melvin C. Hazen, Alfred H. Taylor, William P. Richards, Walter G. Davis, Ernest M. Colvin, John Saul

MEMBER
United States Building and Loan League
District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Federal Home Loan Bank System

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury Dept.

NAtional 0352 — NAtional 0353

COAL

ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 50% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price it you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

Great Reductions

on many suites and pieces of

Lifetime Furniture

for immediate clearance

You can pick up an unusual value in Lifetime Furniture tomorrow at Mayer & Co. Hundreds of artistic pieces and suites—mostly all one-of-a-kind—are sharply reduced to move quickly.

1—$115 Grand Rapids Built Sofa, green texture weave, reversible spring cushions. Now $89.50

2—$125 Carved Solid Cuban Mahogany Occasional Chairs, spring seat, very decorative and roomy. Now $79.50

1—$495 Karpen Down-Cushioned Cane Style Living Room Suite, cotton and rayon brocaded damask covering; 2 pieces. Now $250

1—$145 Satinwood Reproduction Commode-Desk, fine Grand Rapids construction. Now $98

1—$475 Bleached Mahogany Twin Bed Suite, fine Grand Rapids make, 18th Century design; 7 pieces. Now $349

1—$489 Grand Rapids made Suite with twin beds, Louis XVI influence, walnut and gumwood; 7 pieces. Now $369

1—$12.75 Boudoir Chair, orchid, green and white, spring seat, ruffle skirting. Now $9.95

1—$525 French style Twin Bed Suite, walnut veneers and inlaid, ormulu mounts; 7 Grand Rapids made pieces. Now $395

1—$31.25 Antique White and Gold Console Table, kidney shape. Now $23.25

1—$24.00 Console Mirror, antique white and gold. Now $18.00

2—$49.50 Extensole Tables, corner style, suitable for dining; very attractive. Now $39.50

1—$298 Fine Karpen Hair-filled Sofa with one long, reversible down-filled cushion; expertly carved, cotton and rayon damask. Now $259

1—$119 Karpen Sofa, 18th Century style, cotton and rayon gold damask; hair filled. Now $89.50

1—$115 Lounge Type Sofa of Grand Rapids make, reversible spring seat cushions. Now $89.50

2—$33 Poster Beds, mahogany veneer and gumwood, handsomely finished. Now $28.75

1—$85 French-Type Open Arm Chair, silk damask covering, Karpen made. Now $49.75

1—$145 Satinwood Reproduction Commode-Desk, fine Grand Rapids construction. Now $98

4—Sheraton-Type China Cabinets, mahogany veneer and gumwood. Were $59.50. Now $39.50

1—$92.50 Channel Oak China Cabinet, carved Early English type. Now $69.75

1—$125 Caroline Scott Victorian Style Button High-back Chair, blue cotton velvet. Now $79.50

★ 9—Karpen Solid Honduras Mahogany Open Arm Chairs, cotton and rayon damask coverings. Were $29.75 and $33.00. Now ... $24.75

★ 19—Quality-Built Secretary Desks, some are the more spacious sizes . . . a variety of attractive styles . . . all reduced for clearance.

★ 60—Room Size Rugs, nationally known makes; every rug perfect, first quality. Reduced approximately 20%

Lifetime FURNITURE

Many Other Pieces Not Listed Above

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — *Between D and E*

Experts Agree Income Taxes Must Be Hiked

Legislators Seeking To Raise a Billion In New Revenue

By the Associated Press

Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least $1,000,000,000 in new revenue appeared agreed yesterday that the bulk would have to be supplied by income taxpayers.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia), a veteran member of the Senate Finance Committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to broadening the excess profits levies on corporations, but that individuals would have to face higher taxes.

In the same vein, Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, another Finance Committee member, said there should be a thoroughgoing revision of the excess profits tax, asserting that it contained "grave competitive inequities" and raised only a "negligible" amount of revenue.

Increased Surtaxes Urged

La Follette said he thought it would be necessary, however, to increase surtaxes on individual income. He would not advocate, he said, any lowering of exemptions beyond that undertaken by the last Congress when it fixed $800 as the limit of nontaxable net income for single persons and $2,000 for married persons. That Congress also tacked a 10 per cent defense "super" tax on incomes.

Inheritance taxes might be increased and Federal and State bonds made taxable to increase revenues somewhat, LaFollette said, adding:

"The new Congress ought to undertake a thoroughgoing revision of the tax structure, which has been growing like Topsy for the last 15 years."

More May Be Sought

A possibility that the Administration might seek more than a billion dollars of new revenue was suggested by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader.

Predicting that present taxes would bring in about $1,000,000,000 more than the outgo expected to be allotted to "normal" Government expenditures in the new fiscal year, Barkley said that from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 in new money ought to be raised to help amortize defense costs over a period of years.

"The people are ready and willing to pay more taxes to meet these defense expenditures," Barkley told reporters.

Economy Bloc Forms

Informed quarters said President Roosevelt's budget, to be presented to Congress Wednesday, would call for "normal expenditures"—those exclusive of defense costs—aggregating about $8,000,000,000 and would include about $1,000,000,000 as normal Army and Navy costs. The budget is expected to total $17,000,000,000.

Anticipated revenue as shown in the budget, these sources said, will just about balance normal expenditures, leaving a deficit of $9,000,000,000, the estimated cost of extraordinary defense costs.

An "economy bloc" at the Capitol already has laid plans to cut nondefense costs as heavily as possible.

One of this group, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, appealed to Democratic House leaders at an informal fiscal policy conference today to indorse formation of a joint Senate-House budget committee, but was reported to have received scant encouragement.

Calls to Majority

Woodrum, an Appropriations Committeeman, said that unless a group were established to coordinate Federal income and expenditures, appropriations would "run away with themselves."

"I think we have gone along on this hit-and-miss program long enough," Woodrum said after the meeting. "We Democrats have a big majority in the House and it's simply fundamental that we should agree on a fiscal policy.

"It's absolutely indefensible if we don't balance the budget on regular expenditures and if we don't do it now, it will never be done."

In talking of amending the excess profits tax law, Senators pointed out that corporations now have the option of paying levies on all net profits above 8 per cent of their invested capital, or paying levies on net income above 95 per cent of their average earnings for the 1936-39 period.

Change to Be Studied

George said an investigation showed that some large companies most likely to benefit from the increased industrial production brought about by the defense program—such as steel and railroads firms—would escape paying excess profits because of the size of their invested capital.

To meet this situation, he said it might be advisable for Congress to study the question of lowering the 8 per cent "normal" profit limitation to 5 or 6 per cent.

At the same time, George said, Congress must be careful not to push business rates so high that industries other than those sharing in the defense production would be throttled.

Grange Installs Russell Cross

Russell Cross was installed as master of Brandywine Grange No. 348 at the group's regular meeting yesterday.

Other officers inducted by Installing Officer Frank Brenkman, national grange representative in the town, were: Albert Swanson, overseer; A. Wolfe, lecturer; E. Garner, treasurer, and Mildred Steward, secretary.

The meeting concluded with a talk on grange life by Brenkman.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

United Shoe Workers, Annapolis Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Committee on Extension Organization and Policy of National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

District Grocery Stores, Inc., Carlton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Hike

Capital Hiking Club, 7 mile hike along Accotink Creek, in nearby Virginia, meets 9 a. m., 1416 F Street Northwest.

Public and Business Leaders Attend Party Honoring Sen. Glass on His 83d Birthday

Post Staff Photo

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones (right) was host to a birthday luncheon. Vice President Garner (left) was there and former Postmaster General Farley dropped by to offer congratulations

Garner, Jesse Jones Among Galaxy Of Notables Present

Men high in America's public and business life took an hour out yesterday to cut a birthday cake and felicitate Senator Carter Glass on his eighty-third birthday.

The party was held in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was the host and the guests included Vice President John N. Garner and—as a late and unexpected arrival—James A. Farley, whom Senator Glass rose to nominate at the last Democratic National Convention.

The Senator had said Friday that he wanted no fuss made about his anniversary, but a happy, lively hour was spent at the party from the minute Secretary Jones had the cake, bearing one candle, brought in.

Senator Toasted

The toast to the Senator was given by the host and a moment later some highlights of the Senator's career were related by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, to the small group of guests who had shared so many of the Virginian's activities in the years past here.

The President earlier was said to have sent his felicitations, and many flowers were sent by the Senator's admirers.

Senator Glass, at the luncheon, expressed appreciation for all the thoughtfulness. He had been informed earlier in the day by Col. Halsey that the party had been arranged. He spent the latter part in the Mayflower Hotel.

Those attending the party were

Huge Cake Is Cut In Office of Senate Secretary Halsey

Vice President Garner, James A. Farley, Edward Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Kenneth McKeller, of Tennessee; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Leslie A. Biffle, secretary of the majority party of the Senate; Senator Barkley, Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Senator Mortis Sheppard, of Texas; Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and Col. Edwin A. Halsey.

Shaw Suggests That Ireland Follow Course Of Denmark on Violations of Her Neutrality

Choosing of Either Side Means War, Dramatist Writes

George Bernard Shaw, philosopher and playwright, herewith discusses in his characteristic style the dilemma of his native Ireland—torn as it is between a desire for 100 per cent neutrality in the European war and Britain's desperate need for the use of Irish ports to help break the unrelenting blockade by Germany's submarines, surface raiders and aircraft. With the situation aggravated during the past few days as a result of Nazi bombs falling on Irish soil, Mr. Shaw's article is especially timely.

By George Bernard Shaw

(World copyright, 1941. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited. Distributed in the United States by International News Service.)

London, Jan. 4.—In 1939 all powers and nations, including Ireland and the United States of America, were thrown into a position of pressing difficulty and danger when the British Empire, according to its invariable custom, declared war on the German Reich without consulting the League of Nations, the House of Commons, or in fact anybody; the immediate provocation being dissatisfaction with the repartition of Poland by the Reich and Soviet Russia.

Some of the consequences were unforeseen. Germany, having driven the British expeditionary force into the sea and forced the French, Belgian, Danish, Dutch and Norwegian governments to capitulate, occupied all the ports on the Channel and North Sea and threatened to invade the British Isles.

This forced the British government to take the unprecedented step of inviting the United States to occupy and defend the British West Indian ports. When Italy entered the war on the side of Germany, the Greeks invited the British to occupy and defend the ports of Crete and the Dodecanese. Soviet Russia had already reoccupied by force ports in the Gulf of Finland.

Irish Ports Exceptional

In fact, all the strategically vital ports in the world changed hands with one exception. That exception was the Irish ports.

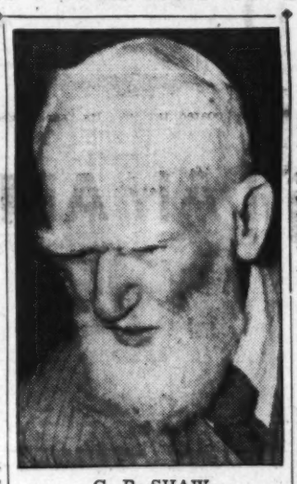
When the German submarine campaign achieved some threatening successes it became apparent that if the sinkings off the Irish coast went much further, the Irish ports and the great natural harbors along Eire's west coast must be occupied and defended either by the British Empire or the United States, or both.

Prime Minister De Valera made no move and Admiral Beamish, member of Parliament for Lewes, began pressing the British premier to occupy the Irish ports. De Valera declared that as he could not take any step in favor of one or the other belligerents without pushing Eire into the war, Eire must remain strictly neutral.

In case of invasion by any foreign power, including the British commonwealth, De Valera, with an army of 250,000 men, would take the field and resist as Poland had resisted, as Finland had resisted, as Norway, Belgium and Holland had not resisted, and as Greece was resisting.

Situation Perilous

This decision implied that Eire wants to remain a part of the British Commonwealth but a sovereign independent state in the fullest



G. B. SHAW

Let Belligerents Do Their Worst, Strive For Peace, He Advises

lican army he will seem to be holding the candle to bedevil 'em.

Whichever side he chooses, if it hits the British soldier Eire will in effect be in the war on the side of the Axis. If it hits the Germans, Eire will be in the war on the side of the British and America.

If I were in De Valera's dilemma I think I should take care not to fire a shot. I should interpret Trinity as saying to the German and Italian dictators and Churchill: "Sirs, ye are brothers. Wherefore do ye wrong one to another."

The Course of Denmark

I should do what the government of Denmark has done by letting the belligerents do their worst without any help or hindrance from her people, and should carry on as best as might be under the circumstances, making what formal protest as is proper against the breach of neutrality.

My own locus standi is only that of an absentee Irish landlord who has lived 20 years in Ireland and 65 in England, but as the Irish climate has worked on my stock for some centuries I can claim to be at least as indigenous as a half-Spaniard like De Valera or a half-American like Churchill, though I regard their cross-breeding as all to the good.

But I can get nothing relevant out of De Valera. He says I am inciting the English to seize the ports. His notion that England needs any incitement to an act of self-preservation or that I, who have spent all my adult life inciting the English to act sensibly without for a moment gaining their confidence, could produce any effect on the British government seems to me to prove that he knows very little about me and less about England.

He qualifies my conduct as contemptible. I cannot think why, except if it be part of a general misanthropic conviction that all human conduct is contemptible, for I had regarded myself complacently as an Irishman of some eminence entitled to my opinion in a grave political crisis.

"Competition in Atrocity"

He accused me of morally justifying war tactics. Far be such an impossibility from me.

Though England, like other nations, likes to claim that her tactics are all exemplary moral gestures, war is a competition in atrocity in which victory goes to the competitor who kills and destroys the most.

But in any case what the world wants to know is not DeValera's valuation of me. It wants to know definitely which side he will come down on if Eire is pushed off the fence and into the field.

Very old-fashioned Irish people like myself may regard Ireland as the first flower of the earth and the first gem of the sea, but Ireland belongs, always has belonged, and always will belong to (in Bunyan's phrase) "him that can get her." Whether his name be "Brian Boru" or "Strong Bow," Hitler or Mussolini, De Valera or Churchill, she can make Irishmen of them all.

De Valera might give this a moment's thought, and also ask himself what he would do if he were in Churchill's place and the U-boat score were running up again.

Suppose the United States, which are quite as much New Ireland as New England, were to ask for ports for the duration. What then?

Choosing Sides Means War

De Valera is placed by it in the odd position of having presently to decide, if Eire's neutrality is violated, whether "Trinity" is for or against Hitler. If he decides it is for Hitler, he declares war on the Commonwealth, on the Pope, on Northern Ireland and must perpare for war with America, too. If he decides "Trinity" is true blue British, he secures the warm assent of Lord Halifax and, let us hope, backs the winning horse against Mussolini and Laval; but to the Irish repub-

Flynn Revises Democratic National Staff

Chairman Holds First Press Conference In Mayflower Suite

Edward J. Flynn, silver-haired chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called his first press conference in the committee's new 27-room suite of offices in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

He announced a reorganization of the committee's administrative machinery, with Oliver A. Quayle, jr., taking over a newly created office of general manager, and Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., succeeding Quayle as treasurer.

Flynn said he had moved the committee headquarters from the National Press Building to the Mayflower because he needed more room.

"Jim Farley, as national chairman, did a lot of his work in the Postoffice Department," Flynn said. "I am not going to have any Federal job. That's why I need more space in the committee headquarters."

He said Quayle would be given a year's contract, but he did not divulge the salary. Neither would he say what the committee would pay in the way of a rental for the 27-room headquarters. He did remark, however, that it was about the same as that at the National Press Building.

Flynn, after remarking that he would "spend a lot of time here to find out what it's all about," said that he would give a banquet on the night of the President's inauguration for members of the Democratic National Committee and State chairmen and vice chairmen. He said he would ask the committee members to stay on for two days to transact some business, which may include the naming of a successor to L. W. "Chip" Robert, who resigned as secretary last August. Richard Durham, an employe of the committee, is now acting as secretary.

Flynn identified Reynolds, the new treasurer, as a "member of the Reynolds tobacco family." He said the work of the treasurer's office had been increased by the Hatch Act, which prohibits expenditures of more than $3,000,000 annually by a national party committee and imposes other restrictions on political activities.

The national chairman said he expected to work with Senate and House Democratic campaign committees toward reelecting Democrats in 1942.

Psychologist Finds Press Is Impartial

American newspapers were described by a Columbia University psychologist yesterday as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political affiliations or the size of the cities in which they are published.

Dr. E. L. Thorndike, in an analysis of various American newspapers, also declared that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider their craft to be that of getting and presenting news, and not an apprenticeship for pictorial magazines, Hollywood or television."

"Apparently," he added, "those who buy newspapers still in large measure buy them not as a means of entertainment . . . But mainly for the conventional features of a newspaper of the last half century."

His anlysis was published in the Scientific Monthly.

"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye single to profits," the scientist declared. "The facts of the study suggest that for most of the press of the United States this is a slander."

He also reported that his analysis showed that the largest percentage of newspaper space is devoted to domestic and foreign news, education, personal items, science, stock and bond quotations and sports.

Dr. Thorndike said his studies covered newspapers published in Augusta, Ga.; Glendale and Berkeley, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; Charleston, S. C.; Colorado Springs; Columbus, Ga.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Evanston, Ill.; Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lewiston, Me.; Meridian, Miss.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Mobile, Ala.; San Diego, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz., and Woonsocket, R. I.

Band Leaders Shun $21,000 ASCAP Fines

Several 'Big Name' Orchestras Won't Risk Playing on Networks

Several "big name" orchestra leaders decided yesterday not to play on radio network sustaining programs rather than risk a $21,000 fine for the mistake of playing a few bars of music copyrighted by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Eddie Duchin, Sammy Kaye and others refused, the Associated Press reported from New York, to sign documents agreeing to indemnify network stations if they happen to play tunes controlled by ASCAP, thus incurring a minimum penalty of $250 for each station over which the music is broadcast without permission.

Meanwhile, Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said a survey disclosed that radio audiences are not the least bit upset over the absence of ASCAP music from radio stations which failed to renew their five-year contracts with ASCAP January 1.

125 Stations Polled

He said 125 stations were polled by telegraph and these reported a total of only 113 telephone calls and 34 letters and postcards had been received in regard to the controversy.

On the other hand, he said, stations all over the country have expressed their satisfaction with music supplied by Broadcast Music, Incorporated, the new rival to ASCAP set up by the broadcasters.

The broadcasters' requirement that orchestras agree to pay them should they incur fines for broadcasting ASCAP music applies only to non-sponsored programs, as advertisers assume the responsibility on commercial broadcasts.

6 May Withdraw

In addition to Duchin and Kaye, at least six others are expected to withdraw from sustaining programs. Andrew D. Weinberger, New York attorney, said he had advised his clients—Artie Shaw, Shep Fields, Richard Himber, Milt Herth, Jack Teagarden and Raymond Scott—not to sign the agreement.

National Broadcasting Co. officials said they had received agreements from band leaders Ben Bernie, Russ Morgan, Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Lou Breese, Charles Spivak and Mitchell Ayres.

"We have received protests from some band leaders about signing," one N. B. C. official said, "but the absolute ruling has been made that they must sign or not play."

Arthur B. Hanson, Drafted, Enlists In Marine Reserve

Arthur Briggs Hanson, son of Elisha Hanson, attorney, of Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., who was named as a selectee by the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda, has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Hanson has been ordered to report for duty and his induction as a selectee has been canceled. Nathaniel Burwell Page, 27, of 14 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., a clerk with the Autocar Co. of Ardmore, Pa., has been ordered to report for induction January 13 in place of Hanson.

Montgomery County Board No. 2 at Silver Spring expects to have its list of selectees ready by Tuesday, Stephen James, chairman, announced yesterday. The list has been delayed by physical examinations.

New Kiwanis Head Outlines Program

Increased aid to crippled children of the District was pledged by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter yesterday. He has been inducted into office as president of the Washington Kiwanis Club for 1941.

Dr. Hunter is past president of the George Washington Medical Society, former assistant dean of George Washington University Medical School, and is director of the new Doctors Hospital.

Frank L. Peckham, attorney, was the retiring president.

Ex-Pipe Organ Pumpers Decide This Is Time for a Peace Prize

Memorial Barber Pole to Be Conferred On 'Gold Star Boy of the Year for Christian Endeavor,' Perhaps Dr. Conant

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 4.—Acting on the theory that the world needs a peace award most in war time, the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers has decided to make up for the lack of a 1940 Nobel Peace Prize by conferring one of its own.

Vox Humana H. Lyman Armes, of the fun organization's Northeast Mounted Cod and Cabot Division, disclosed the plan today—and revealed incidentally that James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, as a "leader of interventionists, looks like he might have one leg on the trophy already."

The "trophy" will be the guild's "sacred Enick Ranck Memorial Barber Pole," which the guild says was willed to the organization when Enick died two years ago, after working behind it for 50 years. As Grand Diapason Chet Shafter, of Three Rivers, Mich., put it in the announcement made public by his Vox Humana:

"We seek a peace as soothing as that suffering Enick's customers—lying back there—drowsy-like—Enick's conversation just a faint buzz."

Shafer said the guild "stepped into the breach" when the Nobel commission announced there would be no 1940 award because of the war.

"Hell," said Shafer, "that's when we need a peace award! just like a leaky roof. Time to fix it is when it's raining. When it ain't raining, it ain't leaking."

The guild's 8-foot "symbol of perfect peace" will be conferred February 22 at a G. O. F. P. O. P. meeting in New York. It will be designated officially as an award to the "grown-up gold star boy of the year, for high average in Christian endeavor."

VITAMIN B
Does Wonders for Many Cases of
NEURITIS
Repeated scientific tests have shown that vitamin B_1 is most beneficial in many conditions of neuritis, such as those due to anemia, pregnancy, pellagra and even chronic alcoholism and peripheral neuritis. But vitamin B_1 is only one factor of the vitamin B complex. Nuval-Aid, the important vitamin B remedy, contains not only a rich quantity of vitamin B_1 but vitamin G and the whole vitamin B complex as well. Vitamin B has done wonders for many cases of loss of appetite due to vitamin B deficiency and scientists everywhere agree that an abundant supply of vitamin B is an important factor in growth and good health. Get a FREE sample of Nuval-Aid today.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Mrs. Harriman Urges Defense Of Freedom

MRS. HARRIMAN

Assails 'Trojan-Horse' Tactics of Spreading Hatred of Neighbors

New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, today spoke of the desolation she witnessed in warring Europe and called for an "all out" effort to preserve over American homes "the vast protective canopy of our American freedom."

She spoke in a curtain talk before the Nation-wide broadcast of "Tannhauser," from the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Our American homes," Mrs. Harriman said, "seem like something out of an impossible dream world to wives and mothers who are picking their way through the candlelit ruins of another continent."

She pictured the American family as the essence of democracy, which we must not alone defend but continue to create.

"Watch out in your community for those who would seek to turn you against your neighbor. The scapegoat technique of arousing hatred of one group for another is a favorite method to undermine worked in France and Holland, and I saw it work in Norway. Don't let it work in America."

Interchurch Unit To Open Religious School Tuesday

The Southeast Interchurch Council will launch its second annual School of Religion for church school workers, teachers and religious education directors Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Fourth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Courses and instructors will include the following:

"Personal Religious Living," the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard; "The Prophets and Their Message," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Trinity Methodist Church; "Ways of Teaching," Dr. Charles E. Resser, member of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, and president of the D. C. Sunday School Association.

"Guiding the Religious Growth of Juniors," Miss Catherine Lantz, Foundry Methodist Church, and "How to Administer the Program of the Local Church," the Rev. George Bennett, of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, and president of the Interchurch Council.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:40 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and also on January 14 and 15, 21 and 22. All courses will be accredited with the International Council of Religious Education. Arthur Pursell is registrar. Telephone Atlantic 2941-M.

Dr. Barr, Elliston To Talk at Forum

Herbert B. Elliston, associate editor of The Washington Post, will share the platform with Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at the monthly Annapolis Town Meeting to be held Tuesday evening at Inglehart Hall. They will discuss "The Responsibilities of a Free Press."

Elliston will take the newspaperman's point of view and Barr that of the reader of the news. Henry F. Sturdy, professor at the United States Naval Academy, will be moderator.

Mercy Ship To Sail Soon For Greece

Red Cross to Send $1,176,000 Cargo Of Relief Supplies

An American Red Cross "mercy ship," carrying a $1,176,000 cargo of relief supplies for Greek war victims, will leave New York for Athens the middle of this month, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

The vessel will be the S. S. Kassandra Louloudis, a 7,500-ton freighter provided by the Greek government. Loaded with 12,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, medical supplies, clothing, ambulances and hospital trucks, the ship will sail to Athens by way of Suez.

Chairman Davis announced simultaneously that the Greek War Relief Association is purchasing five complete field hospitals which will be shipped early in February by the Red Cross. The five units, each equipped with 250 beds and a mobile operating theater, are being purchased at a cost of $225,000, it was said.

Coordination between the Red Cross and the Greek War Relief Association came following a conference at Red Cross headquarters. Chairman Davis stated that the Red Cross had taken action on the "mercy ship" after receiving detailed cable reports from its Athens representative, Charles L. House.

The Kassandra Louloudis will be the second "mercy ship" sent by the American Red Cross since the outbreak of the European war. The first was the American freighter McKeesport, which carried a $1,000,000 cargo of relief supplies to Marseille in July for distribution in France.

Social Security Board Plans to Broaden Field

By the Associated Press

A Social Security Board survey looking toward the possible extension of social security protection to household workers will start this week in Baltimore, the board announced yesterday.

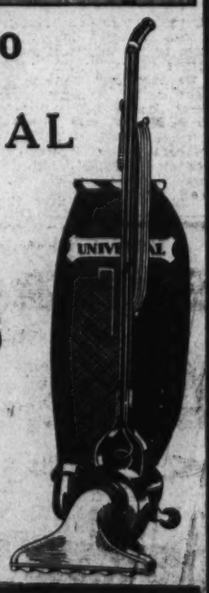
Twenty-five board interviewers will visit more than 1,000 Baltimore homes in the next two weeks to study whether Federal old-age and survivors' insurance should be extended to household workers and how it could be done most effectively.

More than 30,000 domestics, it was said, were employed in Baltimore. Information received in the current survey will be confidential.

Emphasizing that extension of coverage to household domestics or other occupational groups was a matter for Congress to decide, the board said it was responsible for gathering facts which Congress could use as the basis of any action to extend the social security program.

Choir to Present A Holiday Program

The choir of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church will present a holiday program tonight at 7 o'clock at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
SAVE $10 On This
BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL
This quality machine usually sells for twice this price. Special patented nozzle gets every bit of lint, hair and dirt. The famous Universal motor tested for two thousand hours' running. Comes in factory sealed cartons.
Fully Guaranteed
Terms as Low as $1 Week
NO INTEREST Or Carrying CHARGES On 90-Day ACCOUNTS
Regularly 29.95
$19.95
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Cleaner
PHONE ME. 5600
For FREE Home Demonstration
FREE PARKING
At 9th St. & G Place
Open Evenings Till 9

925 F ST. N.W.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years
925 F ST. N.W.

Experts Call U. S. Bombers World's Best

Modern Fighters Also Good, They Say, But Still on Paper

This is the last article in a series on "The Truth About American Warplanes."

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, Jan. 4.—In appraising American air power in terms of its warplanes, the first question which must be asked is, "What are they going to be used for?"

As few as 6,000 medium and long-range bombers would make the air defenses of the Western Hemisphere impregnable, in the opinion of many leading exponents of air power.

Our strategy, at present, does not encompass the use of great swarms of pursuit planes, as in England, for the defense of our industrial areas. American air defense is predicated on nailing an enemy's bombers before bases can be established from which they can operate against our vulnerable areas.

Criticism of American air power as it exists today, in comparison with what is planned for it in the next two years, appears justified.

Still Largely on Paper

The Navy Air Service, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps have less than 2,500 planes. The Army Air Corps has less than 3,000. Both figures include trainers. The number of first-line combat planes in the service of the Air Corps is reported to be 500, though the official figure, changing from month to month, is secret. That is only a 10 per cent increase since last June.

How soon our air defense will be implemented depends, of course, on the rate of production, now at about 700 planes a month of all types, and on how many are released to the British as they come off the assembly line.

The Air Corps received less than 50 tactical planes in November. On December 18, defense officials said none of the thousands of combat planes ordered by the War Department since last summer was expected to be delivered until well in 1941. The Air Corps has begun releasing to England the heavy, four-engined Consolidated bombers it ordered for itself.

The Engine Bottleneck

Manufacture of two types of new pursuits, the Bell Interceptor and the two-engined Lockheed pursuit-interceptor, has barely begun.

Proposals to manufacture 500 fighting planes a day in automobile factories, such as that advanced by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, brings fresh to the fore the engine bottleneck.

On December 10, in Miami, Charles S. Garland, financial adviser to the industrial materials division of the Defense Commission, characterized as "loose talk" the production of hundreds of airplanes a day.

"To reach a daily production of 25 airplane engines of 1,200 horsepower," he said, "requires a capital investment of $30,000,000, a floor area of 1,000,000 square feet and 8,500 men."

Curtiss Hawks Obsolescent

Criticism of American planes, from unofficial sources in England in the United States, seems to stem from the performance of obsolescent pursuits which were hurried to France soon after the outbreak of the war and to England after the French debacle.

They were Curtiss Hawks, turning up around 325 miles an hour at top speed in comparison with the 360-odd miles an hour of which the German Messerschmitt and the British Spitfire are capable.

A proper analysis of American air power must take into account the problem of continental and hemisphere defense.

The Army Air Corps and the Navy are ordering large quantities of bombers as long-range artillery. They are designed for offensive missions in a defensive strategy—to meet an enemy before he comes within a thousand miles of any possible bridgehead or possession in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

British Need Fighters

The new Atlantic bases leased from England fit snugly into that defense scheme.

The immediate production of fighting planes, now being pushed with such "terrible urgency," as described by William Knudsen, director of Production Management for Defense, largely is for embattled Britain.

Because we place so much emphasis on the bomber for air defense, the engine power being built into our new bombers may well prove to be the telling factor in the growth of American air power as our air rearmament progresses.

For hemisphere defense, the United States needs bombers of both the landplane and the flying boat types.

U. S. Bombers Best

For the last decade, no other nation has brought the long-range bomber to the degree of perfection it enjoys in the United States. To say that American bombers cannot compare with Germany's Heinkel, Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Dornier bombers is to say that a 2-mile track man is no good in the sprints.

Bombers, like runners, are developed for different kinds of jobs.

Currently, Germany's chief reliance is on light, fast bombers, buttressed by dive bombers, which strike tellingly from bases almost within whistling distance of the British Isles.

The closer American counterpart, a type that can be legitimately compared, is a medium machine designed for short missions, such as operations in the Caribbean, if that sea ever became a theater of war. The Douglas "23" and the Martin "26" are examples of the type.

Medium Bombers Fast

Such bombers must be fast, with cruising speeds close to 300 miles an hour, for forays without the protection of accompanying pursuits, if the need arises.

Thanks to burgeoning engine powers, American medium-weight bombers today are faster than any comparable bombers made abroad.

Engines that will provide even greater speeds are being developed to meet the nip-and-tuck race between bombers and defending pursuits to outdistance each other. Speeds in other type of plane probably will remain in the 400-450 mile-an-hour category for the next five years, barring unforeseen developments in aerodynamics.

But so much has been written about probable speeds of 500 miles an hour and up that the construction in this country of the world's fastest fighter—it flies, under ideal conditions, a little faster than 400 miles an hour—drew only scant attention.

Gen. Andrews Quoted

To go beyond 400 miles an hour requires engines of 2,000 horsepower. The United States is the only Nation with such power plants in actual production.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, former chief of the General Headquarters Air Force, three years ago summarized the American air defense problem this way:

"It is obviously impracticable to provide sufficient pursuit planes or antiaircraft guns to defend any but the most important areas . . .

"The first mission of our air forces usually will be to deny to the enemy, through independent air operations, any suitable bases, floating or ground, from which he might operate. It is to that end that we are designing our bombardment organization and training personnel."

Once production is achieved in American aircraft plants, the factors making for world superiority in air armaments should be in favor of the United States.

It's a Daughter For Birthday

JANE WYMAN,

to whom a daughter was born at Hollywood yesterday on the mother's twenty-seventh birthday. Mother and child were doing well, the attending physician said. The father is Actor Ronald Reagan

Man, 72, Kills Self, and Granddaughter, 14

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—A 72-year-old man walked into his candy and cigar store today, shot his 14-year-old granddaughter to death, Detective Adam Sadorf said, and then took his own life a few minutes later with the same weapon.

Sadorf identified the girl as Theresa Pollice and the man as Paul Pollice. Sadorf quoted the girl's mother as saying Pollice had been mentally ill and had been brooding over the recent death of his wife.

Sent to Cover Army, Reporter Joins It

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP).—Woodrow W. Bierly, 23-year-old reporter who "covered" Army and Navy recruiting stations for the Intelligencer-Journal here, submitted his resignation, telling the boss:

"The city editor gave me the assignment, but he didn't know that he couldn't trust me."

Bierly had enlisted for a three-year hitch in the Army.

New Bldg Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Arithmetic. Eve. Class
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Don't Risk a Frozen Radiator
SUPER THERMO
ANTI-RUST
ANTI-FREEZE
No Poisonous Fumes
Gallon Sealed Can
80c Value
69c

An improved organic Anti-Freeze that provides ideal winter protection for the modern motor. Contains no ingredients harmful to the motor. Human beings are safe from skin poisoning or toxic fumes.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

MONEY SAVING PRICES ON—
DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
Prescription Service

SPECIAL
Limited Time Only
TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION
Helps against chapping . . . soothes rough, chapped hands, heels, ankles and elbows. Save 50c on each bottle during this special sale.
50c

$2.25 Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE
A fine product from a famous manufacturer . . . at a sensational money-saving price! Your opportunity to try this rich lubricant for skin that's flaky-dry from heat, cold, wind, and dust. For a very limited time.
$1.00

SPECIAL 1c SALE
3 For 25c CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP
4 Cakes **26c**

$2.25 Barbara Gould
VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM
Protect your skin against harsh winter-dryness. Smooth this splendid cream over your face and neck, where constant exposure invites tiny lines.
$1.00

FEATURE VALUE
5c BABY RUTH and 5c JOLLY JACK BARS
Regular 10c Value
BOTH FOR 6c
For a Limited Time Only

A SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE FOR THESE FAMOUS CANDY BARS! Baby Ruth . . . delightful nougat, nut, and chocolate treat! Jolly Jack . . . combination of caramel, nut, and chocolate!

FOR COUGHS and COLDS

Creomulsion	For Coughs Due To Colds, $1.25..	89c
FATHER JOHNS	Medicine 60c Size....	45c
Halls Expectorant	75c Size	59c
Pertussin	For Coughs Due To Colds, 60c Size.....	51c
SYRUP SEDATOLE	75c Size ..	60c
HILLS COLD	Tablets 30c Box	19c
VICKS VAPO-RUB	Salve 35c Jar .	24c
MISTOL	Nose Drops, 45c Ounce Bottle.....	35c
VICKS	Va-tro-nol Nose Drops, 50c Size.....	34c
GRAHAM	Cough Syrup	21c
MUSTEROLE	40c, Ounce Jar	27c
Smith Brothers	Cough Syrup 35c Size	29c
MILBURN	Cold Capsules Box of 12.....	35c

E. Z. LAXATIVE TABLETS
These small chocolate-coated pellets are gentle, yet thorough. Pleasant to take.
Tin of 60 **25c**

Graham's Laxative
COLD CAPSULES
Nip that cold in the bud. Take these capsules at the first sign. Works quickly.
50c Value **45c**

VAPEX INHALANT
A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will help relieve nasal congestion due to colds, and make breathing easier.
75c Value **59c**

Choice of Regular or Non-Oily

HILLS NOSE DROPS
35c Value **24c**
The modern air for the relief of head cold discomfort, nasal irritation, increased secretions, and nasal congestion due to colds. Mild, but effective. With dropper.

Super Specials
Monday & Tuesday—D. C. Stores Only

UNGUENTINE	OINTMENT 30c TUBE	23c
WINDEX	WINDOW CLEANER 20c SIZE	13c
LIFEBUOY	HEALTH SOAP .....4 for	19c
ESPOTABS	Laxative Tablets 25c BOX OF 25 ...	16c
"666"	COLD TONIC 50c SIZE	31c
PALMOLIVE	BEAUTY SOAP ...4 for	19c
TUMS	FOR INDIGESTION 10c ROLL	6c
EX LAX	CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c SIZE	14c
ANGELUS	ROUGE INCARNAT 60c SIZE	37c

GROVES BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

35c Value **19c**
Relieve that cold with these pleasant sugar-coated tablets. Its "specialized medication," expressly for the relief of colds.

FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA

A special price for this special saline laxative that has been widely used for the past 50 years.
30c Bottle **17c**

AMAMI	HENNA SHAMPOO 15c SIZE	8c
SCOTTS	EMULSION 60c SIZE	43c
ANACIN	TABLETS, 50c TIN OF 30	34c
GEM BLADES	25c PACK OF 5	18c
ESKAYS	NEURO-PHOSPHATES $1.25 SIZE	67c
AMOLIN	DEODORANT POWDER 60c SIZE	34c
COD LIVER OIL	MEADS 75c ½-PINT	43c
APRIL SHOWERS	TALCUM 28c SIZE .	19c
KEAPSIT	VACUUM BOTTLE 69c PINT	54c

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

DRENE SHAMPOO
SPECIAL FOR DRY HAIR
Cleanses the scalp thoroughly—leaves hair gloriously soft and lustrous, without need of special after-rinse.

60c Size.. **49c**
$1.00 Size.. **79c**

Johnson & Johnson
FIRST AID KITS
A handy metal case, containing everything necessary for first-aid treatment. Buy for the car, home, and office.

97c

Spread On Smooth and Let Dry
JOHNSONS SELF SHINING GLO-COAT
For those beautiful floors that everyone admires, just spread on Glo-Coat and let it dry. No back-breaking rubbing or buffing. Dries to a high lutre.

Pint Can..... **59c**
Quart Can..... **98c**

Choice of Regular, Super, or Junior
TAMPAX

INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION
So comfortable — no pins or belts. So safe—perfected by a doctor. So dependable—yet there is nothing to hinder or show.
Box Of 10. **29c**

Handy, Flat Tin, Fits Purse

MIDOL TABLETS
Carry this handy tin with you for the prompt relief of periodic pain and distress. Splendid for headaches, too .....
40c Tin **32c**

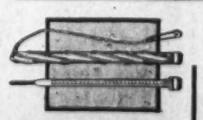
There's Beauty in Every Drop
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

The delightful modern dentifrice that cleans teeth and crevices between teeth—leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.
25c Size..... **23c**
50c Size..... **39c**

TIRED, ACHING FEET *ask us about* **JUNG'S Arch Braces** Wonder style 98c

50c ITALIAN BALM *Fits Home Dispenser* **39c**

Keep Warm on Chilly Mornings and Evenings
Kwikway Electric HEATERS
Hot-air currents pull the cold air in from the floor, and circulate the warm air throughout the room. Gives a maximum of heat with a minimum of current. With long attached cord ...
$2.98



MONROE FEVER Thermometers
Accurate and easy to read. In a handy twisted metal case with chain. A very low price.....
98c

DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS
A nose and throat atomizer of high quality, for oil or water solutions. Compression-type continuous fine spray. Compact and convenient. Detachable nasal guard .....
98c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Experts Agree Income Taxes Must Be Hiked

Legislators Seeking To Raise a Billion In New Revenue

By the Associated Press

Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least $1,000,000,000 in new revenue appeared agreed yesterday that the bulk would have to be supplied by income taxpayers.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia), a veteran member of the Senate Finance Committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to broadening the excess profits levies on corporations, but that individuals would have to face higher taxes.

In the same vein, Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, another Finance Committee member, said there should be a thoroughgoing revision of the excess profits tax, asserting that it contained "grave competitive inequities" and raised only a "negligible" amount of revenue.

Increased Surtaxes Urged

La Follette said he thought it would be necessary, however, to increase surtaxes on individual income. He would not advocate, he said, any lowering of exemptions beyond that undertaken by the last Congress when it fixed $800 as the limit of nontaxable net income for single persons and $2,000 for married persons. That Congress also tacked a 10 per cent defense "super" tax on incomes.

Inheritance taxes might be increased and Federal and State bonds made taxable to increase revenues somewhat, LaFollette said, adding:

"The new Congress ought to undertake a thoroughgoing revision of the tax structure, which has been growing like Topsy for the last 15 years."

More May Be Sought

A possibility that the Administration might seek more than a billion dollars of new revenue was suggested by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader.

Predicting that present taxes would bring in about $1,000,000,000 more than the outgo expected to be allotted to "normal" Government expenditures in the new fiscal year, Barkley said that from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 in new money ought to be raised to help amortize defense costs over a period of years.

"The people are ready and willing to pay more taxes to meet these defense expenditures," Barkley told reporters.

Economy Bloc Forms

Informed quarters said President Roosevelt's budget, to be presented to Congress Wednesday, would call for "normal expenditures"—those exclusive of defense costs—aggregating about $8,000,000,000 and would include about $1,000,000,000 as normal Army and Navy costs. The budget is expected to total $17,000,000,000.

Anticipated revenue as shown in the budget, these sources said, will just about balance normal expenditures, leaving a deficit of $9,000,000,000, the estimated cost of extraordinary defense costs.

An "economy bloc" at the Capitol already has laid plans to cut nondefense costs as heavily as possible.

One of this group, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, appealed to Democratic House leaders at an informal fiscal policy conference today to indorse formation of a joint Senate-House budget committee, but was reported to have received scant encouragement.

Calls to Majority

Woodrum, an Appropriations Committeeman, said that unless a group were established to coordinate Federal income and expenditures, appropriations would "run away with themselves."

"I think we have gone along on this hit-and-miss program long enough," Woodrum said after the meeting. "We Democrats have a big majority in the House and it's simply fundamental that we should agree on a fiscal policy.

"It's absolutely indefensible if we don't balance the budget on regular expenditures and if we don't do it now, it will never be done."

In talking of amending the excess profits tax law, Senators pointed out that corporations now have the option of paying levies on all net profits above 8 per cent of their invested capital, or paying levies on net income above 95 per cent of their average earnings for the 1936-39 period.

Change to Be Studied

George said an investigation showed that some large companies most likely to benefit from the increased industrial production brought about by the defense program—such as steel and railroads firms—would escape paying excess profits because of the size of their invested capital.

To meet this situation, he said it might be advisable for Congress to study the question of lowering the 8 per cent "normal" profit limitation to 5 or 6 per cent.

At the same time, George said, Congress must be careful not to push business rates so high that industries other than those sharing in the defense production would be throttled.

Grange Installs Russell Cross

Russell Cross was installed as master of Brandywine Grange No. 348 at the group's regular meeting yesterday.

Other officers inducted by Installing Officer Frank Brenkman, national grange representative in the town, were: Albert Swanson, overseer; A. Wolfe, lecturer; E. Garner, treasurer, and Mildred Steward, secretary.

The meeting concluded with a talk on grange life by Brenkman.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

United Shoe Workers, Annapolis Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Committee on Extension Organization and Policy of National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

District Grocery Stores, Inc., Carlton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Hike

Capital Hiking Club, 7 mile hike along Accotink Creek, in nearby Virginia, meets 9 a. m., 1416 F Street Northwest.

Public and Business Leaders Attend Party Honoring Sen. Glass on His 83d Birthday

Post Staff Photo

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones (right) was host to a birthday luncheon. Vice President Garner (left) was there and former Postmaster General Farley dropped by to offer congratulations

Garner, Jesse Jones Among Galaxy Of Notables Present

Men high in America's public and business life took an hour out yesterday to cut a birthday cake and felicitate Senator Carter Glass on his eighty-third birthday.

The party was held in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was the host and the guests included Vice President John N. Garner and—as a late and unexpected arrival—James A. Farley, whom Senator Glass rose to nominate at the last Democratic National Convention.

The Senator had said Friday that he wanted no fuss made about his anniversary, but a happy, lively hour was spent at the party from the minute Secretary Jones had the cake, bearing one candle, brought in.

Senator Toasted

The toast to the Senator was given by the host and a moment later some highlights of the Senator's career were related by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, to the small group of guests who had shared so many of the Virginian's activities in the years past here.

The President earlier was said to have sent his felicitations, and many flowers were sent by the Senator's admirers.

Senator Glass, at the luncheon, expressed appreciation for all the thoughtfulness. He had been informed earlier in the day by Col. Halsey that the party had been arranged. He spent the latter part in the Mayflower Hotel.

Those attending the party were

Huge Cake Is Cut In Office of Senate Secretary Halsey

Vice President Garner, James A. Farley, Edward Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Kenneth McKeller, of Tennessee; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Leslie A. Biffle, secretary of the majority party of the Senate; Senator Barkley, Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and Col. Edwin A. Halsey.

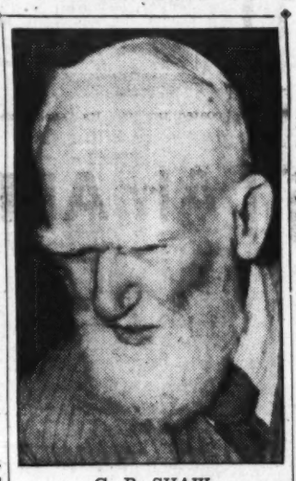
Shaw Suggests That Ireland Follow Course Of Denmark on Violations of Her Neutrality

Choosing of Either Side Means War, Dramatist Writes

George Bernard Shaw, philosopher and playwright, herewith discusses in his characteristic style the dilemma of his native Ireland—torn as it is between a desire for 100 per cent neutrality in the European war and Britain's desperate need for the use of Irish ports to help break the unrelenting blockade by Germany's submarines, surface raiders and aircraft. With the situation aggravated during the past few days as a result of Nazi bombs falling on Irish soil, Mr. Shaw's article is especially timely.

By George Bernard Shaw

(World copyright, 1941. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited. Distributed in the United States by International News Service.)



G. B. SHAW

London, Jan. 4.—In 1939 all powers and nations, including Ireland and the United States of America, were thrown into a position of pressing difficulty and danger when the British Empire, according to its invariable custom, declared war on the German Reich without consulting the League of Nations, the House of Commons, or in fact anybody; the immediate provocation being dissatisfaction with the repartition of Poland by the Reich and Soviet Russia.

Some of the consequences were unforeseen. Germany, having driven the British expeditionary force into the sea and forced the French, Belgian, Danish, Dutch and Norwegian governments to capitulate, occupied all the ports on the Channel and North Sea and threatened to invade the British Isles.

This forced the British government to take the unprecedented step of inviting the United States to occupy and defend the British West Indian ports. When Italy entered the war on the side of Germany, the Greeks invited the British to occupy and defend the ports of Crete and the Dodecanese. Soviet Russia had already reoccupied by force ports in the Gulf of Finland.

Irish Ports Exceptional

In fact, all the strategically vital ports in the world changed hands with one exception. That exception was the Irish ports.

When the German submarine campaign achieved some threatening successes it became apparent that if the sinkings off the Irish coast went much further, the Irish ports and the great natural harbors along Eire's west coast must be occupied and defended either by the British Empire or the United States, or both.

Prime Minister De Valera made no move and Admiral Beamish, member of Parliament for Lewes, began pressing the British premier to occupy the Irish ports. De Valera declared that as he could not take any step in favor of one or the other belligerents without pushing Eire into the war, Eire must remain strictly neutral.

In case of invasion by any foreign power, including the British commonwealth, De Valera, with an army of 250,000 men, would take the field and resist as Poland had resisted, as Finland had resisted, as Norway, Belgium and Holland had not resisted, and as Greece was resisting.

Situation Perilous

This decision implied that Eire wants to remain a part of the British Commonwealth but a sovereign independent state in the fullest sense, a position which England, then very much on an appeasement tack, thought it best to overlook as long as she could do without the ports and the danger of a German attack through Eire seemed negligible.

And so the matter stands at present. It will stay put unless, and until, the question of Irish neutrality is taken out of De Valera's hands by Hitler, Churchill, or even Roosevelt, under the pressure of circumstances. But the situation is perilous.

The bombings of Irish territory during the past few days and the mining of Irish waters and ports emphasize the seriousness of the situation.

Admiral Beamish's demand for seizure of the ports is received with unanimous acclamation in the House of Commons, and though Churchill is evidently anxious to avoid trouble with Eire, a bad week or two in the submarine blockade may force his hands.

De Valera's Dilemma

In that case, if De Valera throws his 250,000 soldiers into the field to fight the British Commonwealth he will be virtually throwing Eire into the war on the side of Germany and against the Pope and making a catastrophic end of Irish neutrality.

Would Catholic Eire, to say nothing of her Protestants, support him in such a policy? Does he seriously contemplate it himself? In any case his position is one of extreme responsibility.

By the treaty of 1921, which constituted the Irish Free State, Eire was a dominion of the British Commonwealth of nations and was entitled to claim protection of the Commonwealth for her ports. But the new Irish constitution of 1937, which passed almost unnoticed in England, made Eire a sovereign, independent theocratic State belong not to the Commonwealth but "to the Most Holy Trinity."

Choosing Sides Means War

De Valera is placed by it in the odd position of having presently to decide, if Eire's neutrality is violated, whether "Trinity" is for or against Hitler. If he decides it is for Hitler, he declares war on the Commonwealth, on the Pope, on Northern Ireland and must perpare for war with America, too. If he decides "Trinity" is true blue British, he secures the warm assent of Lord Halifax and, let us hope, backs the winning horse against Mussolini and Laval; but to the Irish republican army he will seem to be holding the candle to bedevil 'em.

Let Belligerents Do Their Worst, Strive For Peace, He Advises

Whichever side he chooses, if it hits the British soldier Eire will in effect be in the war on the side of the Axis. If it hits the Germans, Eire will be in the war on the side of the British and America.

If I were in De Valera's dilemma I think I should take care not to fire a shot. I should interpret Trinity as saying to the German and Italian dictators and Churchill: "Sirs, ye are brothers. Wherefore do ye wrong one to another."

The Course of Denmark

I should do what the government of Denmark has done by letting the belligerents do their worst without any help or hindrance from her people, and should carry on as best as might be under the circumstances, making what formal protest as is proper against the breach of neutrality.

My own locus standi is only that of an absentee Irish landlord who has lived 20 years in Ireland and 65 in England, but as the Irish climate has worked on my stock for some centuries I can claim to be at least as indigenous as a half-Spaniard like De Valera or a half-American like Churchill, though I regard their cross-breeding as all to the good.

But I can get nothing relevant out of De Valera. He says I am inciting the English to seize the ports. His notion that England needs any incitement to an act of self-preservation or that I, who have spent all my adult life inciting the English to act sensibly without for a moment gaining their confidence, could produce any effect on the British government seems to me to prove that he knows very little about me and less about England.

He qualifies my conduct as contemptible. I cannot think why, except if it be part of a general misanthropic conviction that all human conduct is contemptible, for I had regarded myself complacently as an Irishman of some eminence entitled to my opinion in a grave political crisis.

"Competition in Atrocity"

He accused me of morally justifying war tactics. Far be such an impossibility from me.

Though England, like other nations, likes to claim that her tactics are all exemplary moral gestures, war is a competition in atrocity in which victory goes to the competitor who kills and destroys the most.

But in any case what the world wants to know is not DeValera's valuation of me. It wants to know definitely which side he will come down on if Eire is pushed off the fence and into the field.

Very old-fashioned Irish people like myself may regard Ireland as the first flower of the earth and the first gem of the sea, but Ireland belongs, always has belonged, and always will belong to (in Bunyan's phrase) "him that can get her." Whether his name be "Brian Boru" or "Strong Bow," Hitler or Mussolini, De Valera or Churchill, she can make Irishmen of them all.

De Valera might give this a moment's thought, and also ask himself what he would do if he were in Churchill's place and the U-boat score were running up again.

Suppose the United States, which are quite as much New Ireland as New England, were to ask for ports for the duration. What then?

Flynn Revises Democratic National Staff

Chairman Holds First Press Conference In Mayflower Suite

Edward J. Flynn, silver-haired chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called his first press conference in the committee's new 27-room suite of offices in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

He announced a reorganization of the committee's administrative machinery, with Oliver A. Quayle, jr., taking over a newly created office of general manager, and Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., succeeding Quayle as treasurer.

Flynn said he had moved the committee headquarters from the National Press Building to the Mayflower because he needed more room.

"Jim Farley, as national chairman, did a lot of his work in the Post-office Department," Flynn said. "I am not going to have any Federal job. That's why I need more space in the committee headquarters."

He said Quayle would be given a year's contract, but he did not divulge the salary. Neither would he say what the committee would pay in the way of a rental for the 27-room headquarters. He did remark, however, that it was about the same as that at the National Press Building.

Flynn, after remarking that he would "spend a lot of time here to find out what it's all about," said that he would give a banquet on the night of the President's inauguration for members of the Democratic National Committee and State chairmen and vice chairmen. He said he would ask the committee members to stay on for two days to transact some business, which may include the naming of a successor to L. W. "Chip" Robert, who resigned as secretary last August. Richard Durham, an employe of the committee, is now acting as secretary.

Flynn identified Reynolds, the new treasurer, as a "member of the Reynolds tobacco family." He said the work of the treasurer's office had been increased by the Hatch Act, which prohibits expenditures of more than $3,000,000 annually by a national party committee and imposes other restrictions on political activities.

The national chairman said he expected to work with Senate and House Democratic campaign committees toward reelecting Democrats in 1942.

Psychologist Finds Press Is Impartial

American newspapers were described by a Columbia University psychologist yesterday as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political affiliations or the size of the cities in which they are published.

Dr. E. L. Thorndike, in an analysis of various American newspapers, also declared that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider their craft to be that of getting and presenting news, and not an apprenticeship for pictorial magazines, Hollywood or television."

"Apparently," he added, "those who buy newspapers still in large measure buy them not as a means of entertainment . . . But mainly for the conventional features of a newspaper of the last half century."

His anlysis was published in the Scientific Monthly.

"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye single to profits," the scientist declared. "The facts of the study suggest that for most of the press of the United States this is a slander."

He also reported that his analysis showed that the largest percentage of newspaper space is devoted to domestic and foreign news, education, personal items, science, stock and bond quotations and sports.

Dr. Thorndike said his studies covered newspapers published in Augusta, Ga.; Glendale and Berkeley, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; Charleston, S. C.; Colorado Springs; Columbus, Ga.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Evanston, Ill.; Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lewiston, Me.; Meridian, Miss.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Mobile, Ala.; San Diego, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz., and Woonsocket, R. I.

Ex-Pipe Organ Pumpers Decide This Is Time for a Peace Prize

Memorial Barber Pole to Be Conferred On 'Gold Star Boy of the Year for Christian Endeavor,' Perhaps Dr. Conant

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 4.—Acting on the theory that the world needs a peace award most in war time, the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers has decided to make up for the lack of a 1940 Nobel Peace Prize by conferring one of its own.

Vox Humana H. Lyman Armes, of the fun organization's Northeast Mounted Cod and Cabot Division, disclosed the plan today—and revealed incidentally that James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, as a "leader of interventionists, looks like he might have one leg on the trophy already."

The "trophy" will be the guild's "sacred Enick Ranck Memorial Barber Pole," which the guild says was willed to the organization when Enick died two years ago, after working behind it for 50 years. As Grand Diapason Chet Shafter, of Three Rivers, Mich., put it in the announcement made public by his Vox Humana:

"We seek a peace as soothing as that suffering Enick's customers—lying back there—drowsy-like—Enick's conversation just a faint buzz."

Shafer said the guild "stepped into the breach" when the Nobel commission announced there would be no 1940 award because of the war.

"Hell," said Shafer, "that's when we need a peace award! just like a leaky roof. Time to fix it is when it's raining. When it ain't raining, it ain't leaking."

The guild's 8-foot "symbol of perfect peace" will be conferred February 22 at a G. O. F. P. O. P. meeting in New York. It will be designated officially as an award to the "grown-up gold star boy of the year, for high average in Christian endeavor."

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

VITAMIN B
Does Wonders for Many Cases of
NEURITIS
Repeated scientific tests have shown that vitamin B_1 is most beneficial in many conditions of neuritis, such as those due to anemia, pregnancy, pellagra and even chronic alcoholism and peripheral neuritis. But vitamin B_1 is only one factor of the vitamin B complex. Nuval-Aid, the important vitamin B remedy, contains not only a rich quantity of vitamin B_1, but vitamin G and the whole vitamin B complex as well. Vitamin B has done wonders for many cases of loss of appetite due to vitamin B deficiency and scientists everywhere agree that an abundant supply of vitamin B is an important factor in growth and good health. Get a FREE sample of Nuval-Aid today.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Band Leaders Shun $21,000 ASCAP Fines

Several 'Big Name' Orchestras Won't Risk Playing on Networks

Several "big name" orchestra leaders decided yesterday not to play on radio network sustaining programs rather than risk a $21,000 fine for the mistake of playing a few bars of music copyrighted by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Eddie Duchin, Sammy Kaye and others refused, the Associated Press reported from New York, to sign documents agreeing to indemnify network stations if they happen to play tunes controlled by ASCAP, thus incurring a minimum penalty of $250 for each station over which the music is broadcast without permission.

Meanwhile, Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said a survey disclosed that radio audiences are not the least bit upset over the absence of ASCAP music from radio stations which failed to renew their five-year contracts with ASCAP January 1.

123 Stations Polled

He said 125 stations were polled by telegraph and these reported a total of only 113 telephone calls and 34 letters and postcards had been received in regard to the controversy.

On the other hand, he said, stations all over the country have expressed their satisfaction with music supplied by Broadcast Music, Incorporated, the new rival to ASCAP set up by the broadcasters.

The broadcasters' requirement that orchestras agree to pay them should they incur fines for broadcasting ASCAP music applies only to non-sponsored programs, as advertisers assume the responsibility on commercial broadcasts.

6 May Withdraw

In addition to Duchin and Kaye, at least six others are expected to withdraw from sustaining programs. Andrew D. Weinberger, New York attorney, said he had advised his clients—Artie Shaw, Shep Fields, Richard Himber, Milt Herth, Jack Teagarden and Raymond Scott—not to sign the agreement.

National Broadcasting Co. officials said they had received agreements from band leaders Ben Bernie, Russ Morgan, Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Lou Breese, Charles Spivak and Mitchell Ayres.

"We have received protests from some band leaders about signing," one N. B. C. official said, "but the absolute ruling has been made that they must sign or not play."

Arthur B. Hanson, Drafted, Enlists In Marine Reserve

Arthur Briggs Hanson, son of Elisha Hanson, attorney, of Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., who was named as a selectee by the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda, has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Hanson has been ordered to report for duty and his induction as a selectee has been canceled. Nathaniel Burwell Page, 27, of 14 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., a clerk with the Autocar Co. of Ardmore, Pa., has been ordered to report for induction January 13 in place of Hanson.

Montgomery County Board No. 2 at Silver Spring expects to have its list of selectees ready by Tuesday, Stephen James, chairman, announced yesterday. The list has been delayed by physical examinations.

New Kiwanis Head Outlines Program

Increased aid to crippled children of the District was pledged by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter yesterday. He has been inducted into office as president of the Washington Kiwanis Club for 1941.

Dr. Hunter is past president of the George Washington Medical Society, former assistant dean of George Washington University Medical School, and is director of the new Doctors Hospital.

Frank L. Peckham, attorney, was the retiring president.

Mrs. Harriman Urges Defense Of Freedom

MRS. HARRIMAN

Assails 'Trojan-Horse' Tactics of Spreading Hatred of Neighbors

New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, today spoke of the desolation she witnessed in warring Europe and called for an "all out" effort to preserve over American homes "the vast protective canopy of our American freedom."

She spoke in a curtain talk before the Nation-wide broadcast of "Tannhauser," from the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Our American homes," Mrs. Harriman said, "seem like something out of an impossible dream world to wives and mothers who are picking their way through the candlelit ruins of another continent."

She pictured the American family as the essence of democracy, which we must not alone defend but continue to create.

"Watch out in your community for those who would seek to turn you against your neighbor. The scapegoat technique of arousing hatred of one group for another is a favorite method to undermine worked in France and Holland, and I saw it work in Norway. Don't let it work in America."

Interchurch Unit To Open Religious School Tuesday

The Southeast Interchurch Council will launch its second annual School of Religion for church school workers, teachers and religious education directors Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Fourth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Courses and instructors will include the following:

"Personal Religious Living," the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard; "The Prophets and Their Message," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Trinity Methodist Church; "Ways of Teaching," Dr. Charles E. Resser, member of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, and president of the D. C. Sunday School Association.

"Guiding the Religious Growth of Juniors," Miss Catherine Lantz, Foundry Methodist Church, and "How to Administer the Program of the Local Church," the Rev. George Bennett, of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, and president of the Interchurch Council.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:40 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and also on January 14 and 15, 21 and 22. All courses will be accredited with the International Council of Religious Education. Arthur Pursell is registrar. Telephone Atlantic 2941-M.

Dr. Barr, Elliston To Talk at Forum

Herbert B. Elliston, associate editor of The Washington Post, will share the platform with Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at the monthly Annapolis Town Meeting to be held Tuesday evening at Inglehart Hall. They will discuss "The Responsibilities of a Free Press."

Elliston will take the newspaperman's point of view and Barr that of the reader of the news. Henry F. Sturdy, professor at the United States Naval Academy, will be moderator.

Mercy Ship To Sail Soon For Greece

Red Cross to Send $1,176,000 Cargo Of Relief Supplies

An American Red Cross "mercy ship," carrying a $1,176,000 cargo of relief supplies for Greek war victims, will leave New York for Athens the middle of this month, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

The vessel will be the S. S. Kassandra Louloudis, a 7,500-ton freighter provided by the Greek government. Loaded with 12,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, medical supplies, clothing, ambulances and hospital trucks, the ship will sail to Athens by way of Suez.

Chairman Davis announced simultaneously that the Greek War Relief Association is purchasing five complete field hospitals which will be shipped early in February by the Red Cross. The five units, each equipped with 250 beds and a mobile operating theater, are being purchased at a cost of $225,000, it was said.

Coordination between the Red Cross and the Greek War Relief Association came following a conference at Red Cross headquarters. Chairman Davis stated that the Red Cross had taken action on the "mercy ship" after receiving detailed cable reports from its Athens representative, Charles L. House.

The Kassandra Louloudis will be the second "mercy ship" sent by the American Red Cross since the outbreak of the European war. The first was the American freighter McKeesport, which carried a $1,000,000 cargo of relief supplies to Marseille in July for distribution in France.

Social Security Board Plans to Broaden Field

By the Associated Press

A Social Security Board survey looking toward the possible extension of social security protection to household workers will start this week in Baltimore, the board announced yesterday.

Twenty-five board interviewers will visit more than 1,000 Baltimore homes in the next two weeks to study whether Federal old-age and survivors' insurance should be extended to household workers and how it could be done most effectively.

More than 30,000 domestics, it was said, were employed in Baltimore. Information received in the current survey will be confidential.

Emphasizing that extension of coverage to household domestics or other occupational groups was a matter for Congress to decide, the board said it was responsible for gathering facts which Congress could use as the basis of any action to extend the social security program.

Choir to Present A Holiday Program

The choir of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church will present a holiday program tonight at 7 o'clock at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co. 721 11th St. N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Grands—Uprights
Spinets
Rental Applies Toward Purchase
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
NAt. 4529

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
SAVE $10 On This
BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL
This quality machine usually sells for twice this price. Special patented nozzle gets every bit of lint, hair and dirt. The famous Universal motor tested for two thousand hours' running. Comes in factory sealed cartons.
Fully Guaranteed
Terms as Low as $1 Week
NO INTEREST Or Carrying CHARGES On 90-Day ACCOUNTS
Regularly 29.95
$19.95
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Cleaner
PHONE ME. 5600
For FREE Home Demonstration
FREE PARKING
At 9th St. & G Place
Open Evenings Till 9
925 F ST. N.W.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years
925 F ST. N.W.

Experts Call U. S. Bombers World's Best

Modern Fighters Also Good, They Say, But Still on Paper

This is the last article in a series on "The Truth About American Warplanes."

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, Jan. 4.—In appraising American air power in terms of its warplanes, the first question which must be asked is, "What are they going to be used for?"

As few as 6,000 medium and long-range bombers would make the air defenses of the Western Hemisphere impregnable, in the opinion of many leading exponents of air power.

Our strategy, at present, does not encompass the use of great swarms of pursuit planes, as in England, for the defense of our industrial areas. American air defense is predicated on nailing an enemy's bombers before bases can be established from which they can operate against our vulnerable areas.

Criticism of American air power as it exists today, in comparison with what is planned for it in the next two years, appears justified.

Still Largely on Paper

The Navy Air Service, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps have less than 2,500 planes. The Army Air Corps has less than 3,000. Both figures include trainers. The number of first-line combat planes in the service of the Air Corps is reported to be 500, though the official figure, changing from month to month, is secret. That is only a 10 per cent increase since last June.

How soon our air defense will be implemented depends, of course, on the rate of production, now at about 700 planes a month of all types, and on how many are released to the British as they come off the assembly line.

The Air Corps received less than 50 tactical planes in November. On December 18, defense officials said none of the thousands of combat planes ordered by the War Department since last summer was expected to be delivered until well in 1941. The Air Corps has begun releasing to England the heavy, four-engined Consolidated bombers it ordered for itself.

The Engine Bottleneck

Manufacture of two types of new pursuits, the Bell Interceptor and the two-engined Lockheed pursuit-interceptor, has barely begun.

Proposals to manufacture 500 fighting planes a day in automobile factories, such as that advanced by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, brings fresh to the fore the engine bottleneck.

On December 10, in Miami, Charles S. Garland, financial adviser to the industrial materials division of the Defense Commission, characterized as "loose talk" the production of hundreds of airplanes a day.

"To reach a daily production of 25 airplane engines of 1,200 horsepower," he said, "requires a capital investment of $30,000,000, a floor area of 1,000,000 square feet and 8,500 men."

Curtiss Hawks Obsolescent

Criticism of American planes, from unofficial sources in England in the United States, seems to stem from the performance of obsolescent pursuits which were hurried to France soon after the outbreak of the war and to England after the French debacle.

They were Curtiss Hawks, turning up around 325 miles an hour at top speed in comparison with the 360-odd miles an hour of which the German Messerschmitt and the British Spitfire are capable.

A proper analysis of American air power must take into account the problem of continental and hemisphere defense.

The Army Air Corps and the Navy are ordering large quantities of bombers as long-range artillery. They are designed for offensive missions in a defensive strategy—to meet an enemy before he comes within a thousand miles of any possible bridgehead or possession in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

British Need Fighters

The new Atlantic bases leased from England fit snugly into that defense scheme.

The immediate production of fighting planes, now being pushed with such "terrible urgency," as described by William Knudsen, director of Production Management for Defense, largely is for embattled Britain.

Because we place so much emphasis on the bomber for air defense, the engine power being built into our new bombers may well prove to be the telling factor in the growth of American air power as our air rearmament progresses.

For hemisphere defense, the United States needs bombers of both the landplane and the flying boat types.

U. S. Bombers Best

For the last decade, no other nation has brought the long-range bomber to the degree of perfection it enjoys in the United States. To say that American bombers cannot compare with Germany's Heinkel, Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Dornier bombers is to say that a 2-mile track man is no good in the sprints.

Bombers, like runners, are developed for different kinds of jobs.

Currently, Germany's chief reliance is on light, fast bombers, buttressed by dive bombers, which strike tellingly from bases almost within whistling distance of the British Isles.

The closer American counterpart, a type that can be legitimately compared, is a medium machine designed for short missions, such as operations in the Caribbean, if that sea ever became a theater of war. The Douglas "23" and the Martin "26" are examples of the type.

Medium Bombers Fast

Such bombers must be fast, with cruising speeds close to 300 miles an hour, for forays without the protection of accompanying pursuits, if the need arises.

Thanks to burgeoning engine powers, American medium-weight bombers today are faster than any comparable bombers made abroad.

Engines that will provide even greater speeds are being developed to meet the nip-and-tuck race between bombers and defending pursuits to outdistance each other. Speeds in either type of plane probably will remain in the 400-450 mile-an-hour category for the next five years, barring unforeseen developments in aerodynamics.

But so much has been written about probable speeds of 500 miles an hour and up that the construction in this country of the world's fastest fighter—it flies, under ideal conditions, a little faster than 400 miles an hour—drew only scant attention.

Gen. Andrews Quoted

To go beyond 400 miles an hour requires engines of 2,000 horsepower. The United States is the only Nation with such power plants in actual production.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, former chief of the General Headquarters Air Force, three years ago summarized the American air defense problem this way:

"It is obviously impracticable to provide sufficient pursuit planes or antiaircraft guns to defend any but the most important areas . . .

"The first mission of our air forces usually will be to deny to the enemy, through independent air operations, any suitable bases, floating or ground, from which he might operate. It is to that end that we are designing our bombardment organization and training personnel."

Once production is achieved in American aircraft plants, the factors making for world superiority in air armaments should be in favor of the United States.

It's a Daughter For Birthday

JANE WYMAN, to whom a daughter was born at Hollywood yesterday on the mother's twenty-seventh birthday. Mother and child were doing well, the attending physician said. The father is Actor Ronald Reagan

Man, 72, Kills Self, and Granddaughter, 14

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—A 72-year-old man walked into his candy and cigar store today, shot his 14-year-old granddaughter to death, Detective Adam Sadorf said, and then took his own life a few minutes later with the same weapon.

Sadorf identified the girl as Theresa Pollice and the man as Paul Pollice. Sadorf quoted the girl's mother as saying Pollice had been mentally ill and had been brooding over the recent death of his wife.

Sent to Cover Army, Reporter Joins It

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP).—Woodrow W. Bierly, 23-year-old reporter who "covered" Army and Navy recruiting stations for the Intelligencer-Journal here, submitted his resignation, telling the boss:

"The city editor gave me the assignment, but he didn't know that he couldn't trust me."

Bierly had enlisted for a three-year hitch in the Army.

New Building Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Arithmetic. Eve. Class
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Don't Risk a Frozen Radiator
SUPER THERMO
ANTI-RUST
ANTI-FREEZE
No Poisonous Fumes

Gallon Sealed Can **69c**
80c Value
An improved organic Anti-Freeze that provides an ideal winter protection for the modern motor. Contains no ingredients harmful to the motor. Human beings are safe from skin poisoning or toxic fumes.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

MONEY SAVING PRICES ON—
DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
Prescription Service

SPECIAL
Limited Time Only
TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION
Helps against chapping . . . soothes rough, chapped hands, heels, ankles and elbows. Save 50c on each bottle during this special sale.
50c

$2.25 Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE

A fine product from a famous manufacturer . . . at a sensational money-saving price! Your opportunity to try this rich lubricant for skin that's flaky-dry from heat, cold, wind, and dust. For a very limited time.
$1.00

SPECIAL 1c SALE
3 For 25c CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

4 Cakes **26c**

$2.25 Barbara Gould
VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM

Protect your skin against harsh winter-dryness. Smooth this splendid cream over your face and neck, where constant exposure invites tiny lines.
$1.00

FEATURE VALUE
5c BABY RUTH and 5c JOLLY JACK BARS
Regular 10c Value

BOTH FOR 6c
For a Limited Time Only
A SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE FOR THESE FAMOUS CANDY BARS! Baby Ruth . . . delightful nougat, nut, and chocolate treat! Jolly Jack . . . combination of caramel, nut, and chocolate!

FOR COUGHS and COLDS

Creomulsion	For Coughs Due To Colds, $1.25	89c
FATHER JOHNS	Medicine 60c Size	45c
Halls Expectorant	75c Size	59c
Pertussin	For Coughs Due To Colds, 60c Size	51c
SYRUP SEDATOLE	75c Size	60c
HILLS COLD	Tablets 30c Box	19c
VICKS VAPO-RUB	Salve 35c Jar	24c
MISTOL	Nose Drops, 45c Ounce Bottle	35c
VICKS	Va-tro-nol Nose Drops, 50c Size	34c
GRAHAM	Cough Syrup	21c
MUSTEROLE	40c, Ounce Jar	27c
Smith Brothers	Cough Syrup 35c Size	29c
MILBURN	Cold Capsules Box of 12	35c

E. Z. LAXATIVE TABLETS
These small chocolate-coated pellets are gentle, yet thorough. Pleasant to take.
Tin of 60 **25c**

Graham's Laxative
COLD CAPSULES
Nip that cold in the bud. Take these capsules at the first sign. Works quickly.
50c Value **45c**

VAPEX INHALANT
A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will help relieve nasal congestion due to colds, and make breathing easier.
75c Value **59c**

Choice of Regular or Non-Oily

HILLS NOSE DROPS
35c Value **24c**
The modern air for the relief of head cold discomfort, nasal irritation, increased secretions, and nasal congestion due to colds. Mild, but effective. With dropper.

Super Specials
Monday & Tuesday—D. C. Stores Only

UNGUENTINE	OINTMENT 30c TUBE	23c
WINDEX	WINDOW CLEANER 20c SIZE	13c
LIFEBUOY	HEALTH SOAP 4 for	19c
ESPOTABS	Laxative Tablets 25c BOX OF 25	16c
"666"	COLD TONIC 50c SIZE	31c
PALMOLIVE	BEAUTY SOAP 4 for	19c
TUMS	FOR INDIGESTION 10c ROLL	6c
EX LAX	CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c SIZE	14c
ANGELUS	ROUGE INCARNAT 60c SIZE	37c

GROVES BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

35c Value **19c**
Relieve that cold with these pleasant sugar-coated tablets. Its "specialized medication," expressly for the relief of colds.

FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA

A special price for this special saline laxative that has been widely used for the past 50 years.
30c Bottle **17c**

AMAMI	HENNA SHAMPOO 15c SIZE	8c
SCOTTS	EMULSION 60c SIZE	43c
ANACIN	TABLETS, 50c TIN OF 30	34c
GEM BLADES	25c PACK OF 5	18c
ESKAYS	NEURO-PHOSPHATES $1.25 SIZE	67c
AMOLIN	DEODORANT POWDER 60c SIZE	34c
COD LIVER OIL	MEADS 75c ½-PINT	43c
APRIL SHOWERS	TALCUM 28c SIZE	19c
KEAPSIT	VACUUM BOTTLE 69c PINT	54c

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

DRENE SHAMPOO
SPECIAL FOR DRY HAIR

Cleanses the scalp thoroughly—leaves hair gloriously soft and lustrous, without need of special after-rinse.
60c Size **49c**
$1.00 Size **79c**

Johnson & Johnson
FIRST AID KITS

A handy metal case, containing everything necessary for first-aid treatment. Buy for the car, home, and office.
97c

Spread On Smooth and Let Dry
JOHNSONS SELF SHINING GLO-COAT

For those beautiful floors that everyone admires, just spread on Glo-Coat and let it dry. No back-breaking rubbing or buffing. Dries to a high lutre.
Pint Can **59c**
Quart Can **98c**

Choice of Regular, Super, or Junior
TAMPAX

INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION
So comfortable — no pins or belts. So safe—perfected by a doctor. So dependable—yet there is nothing to hinder or show.
Box Of 10 **29c**

Handy, Flat Tin, Fits Purse

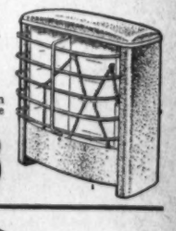
MIDOL TABLETS
Carry this handy tin with you for the prompt relief of periodic pain and distress. Splendid for headaches, too . . . . . *40c Tin* **32c**

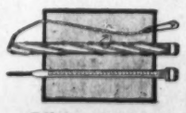
There's Beauty in Every Drop
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

The delightful modern dentifrice that cleans teeth and crevices between teeth—leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.
25c Size **23c**
50c Size **39c**

TIRED, ACHING FEET
ask us about
JUNG'S Arch Braces
Wonder style 98c

50c ITALIAN BALM
Fits Home Dispenser
39c

Keep Warm on Chilly Mornings and Evenings
Kwikway Electric HEATERS

Hot-air currents pull the cold air in from the floor, and circulate the warm air throughout the room. Gives a maximum of heat with a minimum of current. With long attached cord . . .
$2.98


MONROE FEVER Thermometers
Accurate and easy to read. In a handy twisted metal case with chain. A very low price **98c**

DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS
A nose and throat atomizer of high quality, for oil or water solutions. Compression-type continuous fine spray. Compact and convenient. Detachable nasal guard **98c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Plans Mapped For President's Birthday Ball

30,000 Tickets Issued; Galaxy of Movie Stars Expected Here

Plans for the President's birthday ball celebration in Washington moved into high gear yesterday with the circulation of 30,000 tickets and completion of committees to direct the January 30 program.

More motion picture celebrities than ever before attended a Presidential birthday celebration are expected to be here, it was announced. National Vice Chairman Joseph M. Schenck, of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, is now in Hollywood liming up movie stars for the occasion.

Managing Director Edmund Plohm, of the National Theater, said yesterday he has contributed the theater for a Presidential "command performance" on Sunday, January 26, with a Broadway attraction coming for the one-night engagement.

District Commissioner John Russell Young, cochairman of the celebration, summoned the executive committee to a meeting Thursday when final plans for the program will be arranged.

The personnel of three committees announced yesterday included:

Executive Committee—Cochairmen, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner John Russell Young, George E. Allen; director of organization, Richmond B. Keech; treasurer, Robert V. Fleming; comptroller, Maj. James R. Lusby; secretary, Miss Sarah E. Wilson.

Members—Bruce R. Allen, Carter T. Barron, Maj. E. W. Brown, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, James E. Colliflower, John B. Colpoys, Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, Edward A. Dent, Augustus E. Giegengack, Col. W. W. Gordon, Andrew R. Kelley, Ross Ainsworth, John Lesher, Hardie Meekin, L. Gardner Moore, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Edgar Morris, John J. Payette, John Saul, Elwood Seal, C. Melvin Sharpe, Col. Horace B. Smith, Arthur J. Sundlun, Fred S. Walker, John M. Waters, and Col. David McCoach, jr., chairman, District of Columbia Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Willard Hotel Dinner Committee—Chairman, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Members—Carter T. Barron, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Miss Ruby A. Black, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Col. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Thomas D. Carson, James E. Colliflower, John J. Connolly, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Minor Hudson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, John Locher, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Benjamin M. McKelway, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George Marshall, Hardie Meekin, L. Gardner Moore, Maj. Sidney Morgan, Edgar Morris, Alfred G. Neal, John J. Payette, Floyd E. Rush, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. H. R. Stark, Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Warren, L. E. Williams and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Public Safety Committee—Chairman, Maj. Ernest W. Brown. Members—Assistant Superintendent Bernard W. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent Lewis I. H. Edwards, Inspectors James F. Beckett, Edward J. Kelly, Maurice Collins, William F. Holman, Arthur E. Miller, Captains Harvey G. Callahan, Walter T. Storm, Lloyd E. Kelly, Jeremiah A. Sullivan and Milton D. Smith, Chief Stephen T. Porter and Director of Vehicles and Traffic William A. Van Duser.

French Republic Now Officially Declared Dead

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Jan. 4.—The French republic ceased to exist officially today.

For all practical purposes the form of government was changed when Marshal Petain thanked President Albert Lebrun for his services and assumed the duties of the president along with those of premier under the title of chief of state.

The French official newspaper which publishes laws and decrees and official announcements, continued however, to appear as "the official journal of the French republic."

Today without any word of explanation the newspaper appeared with its title altered to read "official journal of the French state."

19,545 Killed, 27,570 Injured In British Raids

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Jan. 4.—Air raid casualties in Britain during 1940 were more than 50,000, it was estimated here tonight.

Figures given below show that casualties through November were 47,115 and it is understood the December figures were substantial.

Casualties for earlier months were:

June—Killed, 336; injured, 476.
July—Killed, 258; injured, 321.
September—Killed, 6,954; injured, 10,615.
October—Killed, 6,334; injured, 9,695.
November—Killed, 4,588; injured, 6,202.
Total—Killed, 19,545; injured, 27,570.

Awards Are Made In Tree Contest

The Petworth Citizens Association has announced winners of its Christmas lighting and decorating contest, as follows:

First prize—Frank E. Yilek, 3904 Eighth Street Northwest; second prize, James Powell, 4836 Seventh Street Northwest, and third prize, George A. Young, 5201 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Honorable mentions were given to David B. Fegan, 4000 Fifth Street Northwest; Wesley B. Harrington, 412 Emerson Street Northwest; Clarence Edward Jones, 509 Allison Street Northwest; James W. Mullings, 522 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Miss Agnes M. Ryan, 501 Webster Street Northwest.

Mrs. Clements' Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Eliza Anna Clements, 70, widow of John A. Clements, who died Friday at her residence, 1353 Otis Place Northwest, will be held there at 11 a. m. tomorrow with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Clements was a native of La Plata, Md., and had lived in Washington for the past 25 years. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. A. W. Penn, Miss Mattie E. Clements, Mrs. Kate Wills and Mrs. Alvin D. Fewell, of Washington, and Mrs. George R. Pendarvis, of Blountstown, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. C. M. Oliver, of La Plata.

Trees Go to Meet Capital's Growing Traffic Problems

Post Staff Photo

PROGRESS AT WORK—The way for the Scott Circle underpass is being cleared with trees being the first victim. This is the altered scene looking from the circle toward O Street. Construction is scheduled to begin around January 25 and will take about eight months

5 Texas Felons Slug Guard, Flee Prison

Other Convicts Forced To Blockade Road; Seize Couple's New Car

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 4 (INS).—Five convicts, serving sentences ranging from 2 to 99 years, escaped from the Wynne State Prison Farm near Huntsville today after overpowering a guard and stealing the car of a Dallas couple to make their getaway.

The fugitives are J. W. Hooker, jr., 25, of Wheeler, Tex., a former convict, serving four years for burglary; Johnnie Carpenter, 17, of Waco, former reformatory inmate, serving two years for robbery; Virgil Harris, 34, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, serving 99 years for assault with intent to murder, and robbery; and Lewis Tilghman, 35, of Wichita Falls, serving 12 years for burglary.

Capt. R. H. Baughn, of the Wynne Farm, said the fugitives were part of a squad of 19 working on a rock road near the camp.

Hooker, who is listed as a "maximum escape risk," approached Guard D. A. Wooderson and said, "I want to talk to you." Wooderson let Hooker get too close to him and the convict grabbed him, Baughn said.

Immediately the other four rushed the guard, pulled him off his horse and disarmed him. Wooderson grabbed Hooker around the knees and the latter struck him on the head with the guard's shotgun, knocking him unconscious.

The five then forced the rest of the squad to form a human blockade on highway 75 nearby and stopped the car of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Anderson, of Houston. Anderson said someone pushed a pistol to his stomach and jerked him out of the car. Mrs. Anderson also was forced to alight, and the convicts drove off in the car. Mrs. Anderson said she lost a fur coat and a camera which were in the car. Anderson had just purchased the machine and did not know his license number.

Neilson Edwards, Insurance Head, Dies

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Neilson Edwards, 53, president of the Reinsurance Corporation of New York which he helped found in 1936, died today in Harkness Pavilion, Medican Center.

He also was a founder of the Triplex Safety Glass Co., later bought by the Libbey-Owens Glass Co., and a director or officer in 25 other companies and corporations.

He lived in Rumson, N. J.

Friends Honor Man Adversity Couldn't Whip

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—W. Tilden P. Hazard's friends of better days—the stockbrokers, clubmen and social registerites he once remarked he saw no reason to avoid "because I'm flat"—attended his funeral today in St. Bartholomew's, society's Park Avenue church.

Hazard, one-time wealthy clubman and polo enthusiast who lost his fortune in the 1929 crash and began life anew as a grocery store employe, died Thursday after an extended illness. He was the son of the late William A. Hazard, sportsman and salt mine owner.

Hazard continued to be listed in the social register, but dropped memberships in clubs formerly listed after his name.

With what money he saved from his fortune he bought a small interest in a grocery store on Third Avenue operated by Charles J. Gabrois, who was the family chauffeur in 1925. Hazard worked on a commission soliciting new business and often helped behind the counter.

"It's not as cozy as the old life, but I rather like working for Mr. Gabrois," he once commented.

'America First' Sets Office Hours

Offices of the America First Committee, an organization working for an isolationist national policy, will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday beginning this week, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, chairman of the Washington chapter, announced yesterday.

On Saturday, the office will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Clark said. Headquarters of the organization are at 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Hiccough Victim Shows Improvement

Boston, Jan. 4 (AP).—The 60 hiccoughs a minute which have been racking Miss Pauline Pfeffer, 43, a waitress, dropped to 10 a minute and fewer tonight, City Hospital officials reported.

They described the three-day attack of hiccoughs as "under control" and credited a combination of oxygen and carbon dioxide breathed through a mask as doing the trick.

Counterfeit Money Racket Seen Declining

'Just Peanuts' Today, Secret Service Agent Asserts

About one-fourth as much counterfeit money was circulated in the entire United States during the recent Christmas shopping period as used to circulate in the Los Angeles area alone during the Yule season.

So said Arthur Grube, agent in charge of Secret Service in the southern California area, yesterday. He is in Washington to attend the annual conference of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, which opens tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Grube attributes the drop in the Nation's circulation of counterfeit money to the vast educational program of the Secret Service during the past two years.

The manufacture of money is "just peanuts compared to what it used to be" in his own area, where not a single counterfeit note was passed in the recent Christmas period, he said. It has dropped from between $4,000 and $5,000 a month to less than $100.

Grube declared that circulation of false money throughout the country has descended from "well over" $1,500,000 a few years ago to approximately $150,000. It is expected to go still lower with the service's continuance of the educational program through the press, movies and other channels, he said.

General sessions of the Secret Service conference will open Monday at 3 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, when agents will be welcomed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston and Coordinator of Treasury Enforcement Agencies Elmer L. Irey.

Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the National Bureau of Standards, will address the gathering on "Science vs. Crime" at 8 p. m. Sessions will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with discussions led by numerous Government officials.

Archibald M. Lake To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Archibald MacMillan Lake, jr., 30, who died Friday at his home on the Rockville Pike, near Rockville, following a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, with burial in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Lake is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel E. Lake, of Montgomery County, and one child. He also leaves his father and two brothers.

Miss Bausch's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Last rites for Mrs. Amelia Bausch, 75, prominent Washington pianist and teacher, who died Friday at her home, 3418 Brown Street Northwest, will be conducted at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be private in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Before her retirement in 1915, Mrs. Bausch had been head of the piano department at the old McDonald Ellis School and later at Gunston Hall School. During the last 25 years she had spent much time helping aspiring musicians get recognition. She had many pupils, several of whom became prominent figures in the music world. One of her first pupils was LaSalle Spier, now a Washington teacher and composer whose works have been played by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Bausch was born in Washington, the daughter of Ernest L. and Christine Schmidt, and lived most of her life here after being graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Stuttgart, Germany.

Mrs. Bausch leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arthur D. Stephens, formerly of London, and now of Washington, and Mrs. D. Douglas Demarest, of New York City; also a grandson, Douglas MacGregor Demarest, of New York City.

Mrs. Bausch until recently was active in the Friday Morning Club and the Arts Club.

Burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery will be private.

Requiem Will Be Said Tomorrow For Miss Sullivan

Requiem mass for Miss Alice Marguerite Sullivan, who died Friday, will be said at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas Apostle Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the District, Miss Sullivan was active in church work and in the World War was employed in both the Treasury and War Departments.

James Fitzpatrick, her great-great-grandfather, fought in several Revolutionary battles and accompanied Daniel Boone on frontier explorations.

Miss Sullivan, who lived at 2618 Woodley Place, was the daughter of Michael P. and Mary Ellen Sullivan. Her paternal ancestors had lived here for five generations.

Surviving are two sisters, the Misses Mary Loretta and Regina T. Sullivan; a brother, Frank M. Sullivan, and her aunt, Miss Martha Fitzpatrick.

Lehman Girl And Bridegroom Met in Campaign

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—It was a street-corner campaign in behalf of President Roosevelt's reelection that led to romance and marriage of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's daughter, Hilda Jane, and Boris de Vadetsky, say friends of the couple.

The two met, friends said, when they were assigned to the same speakers' team to campaign for the President. They eloped to Elkton, Md., and were married on December 1.

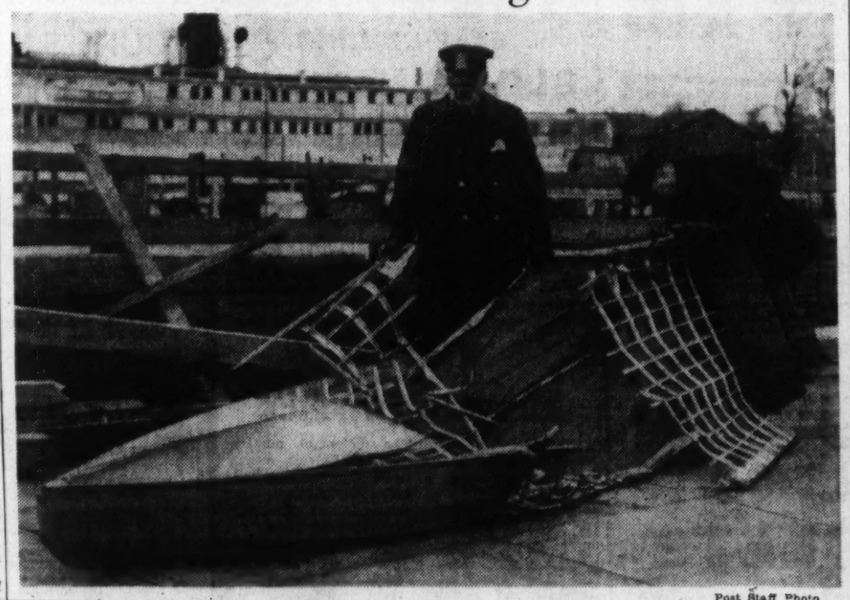
WPA records in New York City disclosed that De Vadetsky was a WPA actor and research worker in 1938 and 1939, having been transferred to the historical records survey project after the Federal theater project was liquidated.

Friends of the bridegroom, whom the Lehman family was reported to have known "only slightly," said the young man was brought to this country from Russia as a child refugee after the revolution and that he was the only male student at Bennington College in Vermont when he prepared there for a stage career.

Kennedy Flying Here

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Joseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to England, left here today by plane for a two-week visit in Washington. He was accompanied by his daughter, Rosemary.

Smashed Boat of 5 Missing Persons Found



Post Staff Photo

RIVER TRAGEDY—The frail, 15-foot canvas-covered boat in which two men and three boys were believed to have met their death in the Potomac Wednesday was recovered yesterday about 500 yards above Little Falls Dam. Sergt. Charles Wise (left) and Private C. A. Parker examine the crushed boat at the Harbor Precinct Station. Rivermen believe the five persons, whose bodies have not been recovered, were lost in the rapids when the boat was smashed against rocks

Catholic U. To Celebrate 'Red Mass'

Ritual Associated With Opening of Legislative Bodies

Governmental, diplomatic, judicial and religious leaders have been invited to attend the third annual "Red Mass" at Catholic University next Sunday.

Traditionally associated with the opening sessions of courts and legislative bodies of Europe, the mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the university's law school. The Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will deliver the sermon.

The custom of the "Red Mass" in the Nation's Capital was begun by Catholic University's Law School in January, 1939, during the observance of the institution's golden jubilee year and coincidental with the opening of Congress.

The tradition of the "Red Mass," according to Dr. White, was initiated in France by judges, who, conscious of their human limitations, met to invoke divine aid in their deliberations.

"The unique term 'Red Mass' was adopted," he said, "because the particular petition of the mass sought the aid of the Holy Spirit symbolized by the flaming fire of divine love and wisdom. The vestments of the priests were red and the justices' robes were scarlet."

In addition to Dr. White, other officers of the mass will be the Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., deacon; the Rev. John F. Galloway, O. S. A., subdeacon, both of the Augustinian College of the University; the Rev. William J. Lallou, professor of Sacred Liturgy, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Waller J. Schmitz, S. S., lecturer of religious education, assistant master of ceremonies. Vincent L. Toomey, of the law school, is faculty chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

All university classes will resume sessions Tuesday at 8 a. m.

Fuhrmann Rites Are Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles J. Fuhrmann, 69, retired dean of the Howard University School of Pharmacy, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Fuhrmann, who served 17 years as a member of the Howard faculty before retiring two years ago, died Thursday night of a heart attack at the home of his son, Leo A. Fuhrmann, 106 Gruver Street, Hyattsville, Md.

He lived at 4210 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Fuhrmann came to Washington when a young man and studied pharmacy at George Washington University at night while working at the Government Printing Office. He operated a pharmacy at Eighth and East Capitol Streets for some 20 years.

He was active in affairs of the National Association of Retail Pharmacists and in the Knights of Columbus. He served for some time as secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Fuhrmann; a daughter, Mrs. Marea R. Wynn, of Washington, and three sons, Leo, of Hyattsville; Carl J., of Dayton, Ohio, and Paul B. Fuhrmann, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

PartyBids Good-by To Irving Wixon

A farewell party yesterday marked the end of 33 years' service here—off and on—for Irving F. Wixon, deputy commissioner in charge of the field force for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Wixon will leave next week to become director of the San Francisco division.

Bad health is the reason for his transfer to the West Coast. There he will supervise a force of 180 immigration employes, serving northern California and Nevada. He will take over on January 16.

64 Cases of Flu Reported in D.C. Since January 1

Forty-one cases of influenza were reported Friday to the Health Department, bringing the total this year to 64, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

Most of the new cases came from the National Training School for Boys where some 50 were stricken last week and are now being reported, it was explained. There are now 69 cases under treatment, including some carried over from 1940.

Health officials declared there is no cause for alarm and that Washington has no epidemic of flu.

Too Late to Classify.

Situations—Women 16

VIRGINIA girl wishes job as child nurse. Call HObart 7747.

DIED

BAUSCH, AMELIA. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at her residence, 3418 Brown st. nw., AMELIA BAUSCH, widow of Paul Bausch. Services at her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BEALL, MARY L. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at her residence, 5002 5th st. nw., MARY L. BEALL, wife of the late Wilbur H. Beall and mother of Mrs. Adele Shertine, of New York City; Mrs. Eleanor Lane, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Dorothy Bielaski, of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. Roy S. Beall, of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Sipe. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BRADY, CONICK. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at Woodmoor, Md., CONICK BRADY, beloved son of Stephen and Maryann Brady. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLEMENTS, ELIZA ANNA. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at her residence, 1353 Otis pl. nw., ELIZA ANNA CLEMENTS, beloved wife of the late John A. Clements and mother of Mrs. Arthur W. Penn, Miss Mattie E. Clements, Mrs. Kate Wills, Mrs. Alvin D. Fewell, of this city, and Mrs. George R. Pendarvis, of Blountstown, Fla. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Alice White Wed to Writer

ALICE WHITE,
star of the silent screen, whose marriage to Jack Roberts, Hollywood studio writer, was announced yesterday. The couple was married at Kingman, Ariz., August 24. Miss White formerly was married to Sy Batrlett, also a writer

Norse Advised On Handling Nazis

Crown Prince Olav of Norway told his people in a short-wave broadcast over Station WRUL yesterday that "life in Norway must go on, and that a certain amount of adaptation and cooperation must therefore take place."

In a New Year's greeting he spoke in Norwegian on behalf of the Crown Princess and their children.

"We also insist that the well-known Nordic hospitality—and this in the case of uninvited guests also—should not go beyond what is strictly necessary," he declared.

DIED

DORSEY, JAMES A. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at his residence, 3621 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va., JAMES A. DORSEY, beloved husband of the late Gladys H. Dorsey and son of the late Edward P. and Eliza Moore Dorsey. He also is survived by three brothers, Ralph N., Floyd J. and Edward P. Dorsey, and two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Lynn and Mrs. W. R. Robertson. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

EDWARDS, WALLACE F. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, WALLACE F. EDWARDS, husband of the late Gertrude Edwards, and father of Wallace R. and Eugene Karl Edwards. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services will be held in Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

FARQUHAR, ALICE COUNCILMAN COCKEY. On Friday, January 3, 1940, at her home, Sandy Spring, Md., ALICE COUNCILMAN COCKEY FARQUHAR, beloved wife of Allen Farquhar. Mrs. Farquhar's services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney, Md., on Sunday, January 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

FLINT, MARGARET H. On Thursday, January 2, 1941, MARGARET H. FLINT, wife of the late Wilbur F. Flint and mother of Thomas H. Flint. Remains resting at her late residence, 4809 13th st. ne., until Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Glens Falls, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

FUHRMANN, CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 3, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marea R. Wynn, 106 Gruver st., Hyattsville, Md., CHARLES J. FUHRMANN, beloved husband of Mary C. Fuhrmann. He also is survived by three sons, Leo Fuhrmann, of Washington, D. C.; Paul Fuhrmann, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Carl Fuhrmann, of Dayton, Ohio. Remains resting at his late residence, 4210 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARRISON, MINNIE T. On Friday, January 3, 1941, MINNIE T. GARRISON, the beloved sister of Mrs. Julia Garrison Mitchell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Rock Hill Cemetery, Stafford County, Va., on Monday, January 6, at 1 p. m.

GEIST, ALFRED G. Suddenly, on Friday, January 3, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, ALFRED G. GEIST, beloved brother of Mrs. Rosalie M. Thecker and uncle of Mrs. Mildred T. Wilson. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, GEORGE L. (DICK). On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, GEORGE L. (DICK) HARRISON, beloved husband of Hilda L. Harrison, of 16 Oak st., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HOUSE, WILLIAM WILSON. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at his residence, 821 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM WILSON HOUSE, beloved husband of Laura E. House and father of Mrs. Mimes M. Darnell. He also is survived by one granddaughter, Jo-Ann Ruth Darnell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JONES, ANNA. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, ANNA JONES, beloved sister of Mrs. Leona Guglotta, Mrs. J. E. Murray, Miss Mary Atkinson, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. C. A. Gehrett, Mrs. W. H. Swindell, of Norfolk, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAKE, ARCHIBALD MacMILLIAN, JR. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at his home, near Rockville, Md., ARCHIBALD MacMILLIAN LAKE, jr., beloved husband of Mabel E. Lake. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MAHONEY, BARBARA E. On Thursday, January 2, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, BARBARA E. MAHONEY (nee Carr), beloved wife of the late Thomas Mahoney and mother of George D. and Henry J. Mahoney, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Mary Allen. Services at her late residence, 4710 9th st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MARPLE, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at Mitchellville, Md., ELIZABETH M. MARPLE, of 3832 51st st., Mount Rainier, Md., wife of the late Charles W. Marple and mother of John W. Marple, Mrs. J. P. Carpenter and Mrs. William E. Rollins. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MENSH, HARRY. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at Pelsmere, Fla., HARRY MENSH, aged 74 years, of Colonial Beach, Va., beloved father of David Mensh, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Jennie Mensh, of New York; Mrs. M. Kauffman, of Aylesbury, Mass.; Miss Frances and Marcus Mensh, Mrs. Emanuel Fox and Mrs. Jack Berkman, of Washington, D. C. Remains will arrive at 11 a. m., Sunday, January 5. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

METZ, NICHOLAS. Suddenly on Saturday, January 4, 1941, NICHOLAS METZ, beloved husband of Jennie Metz and father of Paul Metz, and Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Amy Bradhurst. Funeral from his late residence, 65 L st. ne., on Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM BYRON. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at his residence, 4338 37th st. nw., WILLIAM BYRON PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Lidwine Murphy Phillips and loving father of Helen Louise, Mary Lidwine and John Cosgrove Phillips and son of Amelia and the late John Phillips. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIPER, ALICE B. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ALICE B. PIPER, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis C. Slicer, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Weldon Piper, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Buena Vista, Va.

SLOAN, ANNIE MARGARET. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, ANNIE MARGARET SLOAN, beloved mother of W. W. Sloan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SMITH, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Altah L. Grigg, 4810 Harrison st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH SMITH, mother of Edsar A. Smith and sister of Altah F. Rudy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SNYDER, BLANCHE.—On Saturday, January 4, 1941, BLANCHE SNYDER, mother of Helen P. Snyder, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Wallace D. Smith, of Silver Spring, Md., and sister of Mrs. C. E. Diehl, of Woodbury, Pa., and Grover C. Diehl, of Everett, Pa. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Everett, Pa.

SULLIVAN, ALICE MARGUERITE. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at her residence, 2618 Woodley pl. nw., ALICE MARGUERITE SULLIVAN, beloved daughter of the late Michael P. and Mary Ellen Sullivan and sister of Mary Loretta, Regina T. and Frank M. Sullivan. Services at her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 16th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, AGNES MAYO. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at Greenwich, Va., AGNES MAYO TAYLOR, aged 71 years, beloved wife of Aubrey Taylor and mother of Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Annie Money, Mrs. May G. Pickett, Edward I. Taylor, Alvin R. Taylor and Oakley H. Taylor. She is survived also by 11 grandchildren. Funeral services at Oakdale Church, Greenwich, Va., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m.

TIPPETT, HANNAH E. On Saturday, January 4, 1941, at her residence, 503 Seward square se., HANNAH E. TIPPETT, beloved wife of the late Philip Tippett and mother of George Tippett and Mrs. Violet Wilkinson. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Hollywood, Md. (Leonardtown papers please copy.)

YOUNG, MOLLIE E. On Friday, January 3, 1941, at her home, 6404 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md., MOLLIE E. YOUNG, wife of the late Richard Young. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mahoney, Barbara E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrison, Minnie T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edwards, Wallace F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H. St. N.E.

18 Bills Seek New Powers For D.C. Heads

'Fool-Proof' Income Tax, Without Exemption, Urged

The Commissioners disclosed yesterday that 18 bills are being drafted, that would, if enacted, provide them with many additional powers, give the District a "fool-proof" income tax law, a new small loan law, and set up a separate civil service system with job preference for District residents.

Most of the proposed legislation has been hanging fire for some time, but several pieces are new, and others have been taken from the "ill-fated" Seal bill for reorganization of the District government.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech expects to have the proposed bills ready soon, for the Commissioners to submit to the Federal Budget Bureau and then to Congress.

A proposal that is understood to have been suggested by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., would rename the National Guard Armory the "Washington Arena" and would give the Commissioners power to lease or rent the building for sporting events, automobile shows, civic events and anything of a municipal nature. Funds thus derived would be used at a future date for construction of a Municipal Stadium.

Provides No Exemptions

The new income tax measure, as outlined by Keech, would apply the tax to all salaries earned in the District, whether by District residents or nonresidents; would tax any person having a "place of abode" in this city for more than six months of the taxable year; would continue to tax persons having a "domicile" in the District on the last day of the taxable year. It would provide no exemptions.

Other measures on the Commissioners' new program follow:

A bill to increase the District quota of West Point and Annapolis candidates. The present quota is five local residents for each institution, not including Presidential appointments. The Annapolis quota would be increased to 15 and the West Point to nine.

A home care act for the Board of Public Welfare, suggested by the Social Security Board, which would bring the District act into conformity with legislation in other States.

A civil service measure, including provision for a board of appeals, which would blanket in all municipal employes having 12 months experience with the District government.

A bill giving the Commissioners authority to establish a canteen at the District Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.

A measure providing nearly a score additional minor powers for the Commissioners.

A bill to eliminate the "buy-back" system where a robbery victim often has to repurchase property stolen which has been turned in to a second-hand dealer or pawnbroker.

An incorporation bill for the District to prevent local firms going to another State for incorporation. Present law is "archaic" and would be broadened in scope.

An amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act to include reckless driving as an offense to require financial responsibility of driver. Under the present law a motorist found guilty of leaving after a collision or of drunken driving, must take out liability insurance or post a bond.

Consolidation of the Municipal and Police Courts. This was taken from the Seal plan, which would have called the new court the "City Court."

A measure to prevent the "bootlegging" of plumbers' licenses. It has been discovered certain persons "borrow" a license to do plumbers' work. The Master Plumbers Association has approved this measure.

A small loan bill with "teeth" in it, which would eliminate such fees as are now paid the procurer or for looking up the borrower's credit.

Legislation to provide the superintendent of insurance with power to investigate the reserves of the taxicab insurance companies.

A new female 8-hour law, which would place the present regulations under the Minimum Wage Board.

Prohibit the carrying of contraband into District penal institutions.

A premarital law which would require examinations for venereal diseases and tuberculosis. It was stated another public hearing may be held on Health Officer George C. Ruhland's bill.

Under the increased powers requested for the Commissioners they would be enabled:

To rent available space for cafeterias, restaurants, canteens or confectionery stands in municipal buildings or in buildings under their jurisdictons.

To grant revokable permits to firms wanting to lay pipes under public space or desiring to build tunnels or conduits. The Commissioners would also determine the bonds and rents necessary for these projects. At present a Congressonal act is necessary.

To regulate the vending machine business and also license each vending machine in the District.

Maintain a testing laboratory, plant or mechanical plant to test materials used in street work or other material used in essential municipal functions. Effect of this legislation would be to reopen the $100,000 testing laboratory which has been closed for several years.

Restrain and punish vagrants, mendicants and street beggars. Present vagrancy law is said to be ineffective.

Prescribe rules and regulations for a proper accounting system of all District agencies.

Regulate and control all real and personal property belonging to the District government.

Grant pardons and respites for offenses against the laws of the District. State Governors now have this power, but the Commissioners do not.

Provide the Commissioners with powers to assign policemen to work other than the normal routine duties. An example of this would be, asking police to distribute questionnaires on parking habits of motorists. This is designed to prevent any jurisdictional disputes.

Regulate and control the heating and air-conditioning contractors and require them to place a bond with the District guaranteeing satisfactory service and performance. A similar measure, under the extension of Commissioners' powers, would bring electric lighting, heating and wiring firms under the same setup.

Provide the Commissioners with power to dispose of or disinter bodies of dead persons.

Fix, assess and collect all fees for licenses and certificates issued by the District.

Condemn all new streets not included in the permanent highway system.

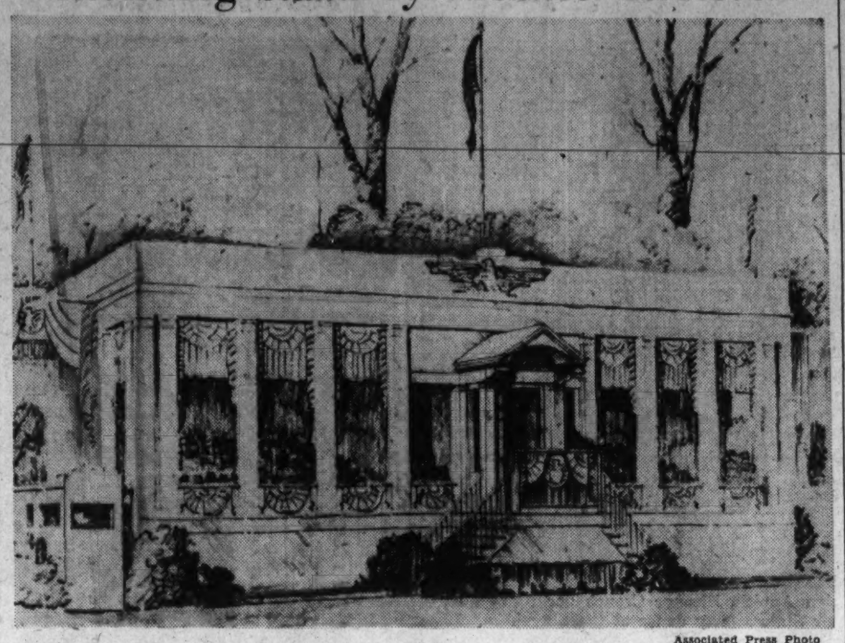
Permit Commissioners to settle claims and suits which the District has brought against others, except in case of tax and special assessment dispute.

After public hearing the Commissioners could name, rename streets, bridges or any municipal building.

Secure and install parking meters or other parking devices.

License embalmers and morticians.

Reviewing Stand by Architect Roosevelt



Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENTIAL TOUCH—The President drew preliminary sketches and helped to design this colonial reviewing stand from which he and special guests will review the inaugural parade January 20. The stand will be in front of the White House

Daniels, Jackson to Address Dinner of Electoral College

TALLY TOMORROW—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, is shown in his office with some of the votes from the Electoral College, which will be counted formally tomorrow before the President delivers his message to Congress

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will address the Presidential electors' dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. January 19, the arrangements committee announced yesterday.

A capacity crowd of 1,500, including almost the entire 531 electoral college members, is expected to attend. Included will be Cabinet members, State Governors, Senators and Representatives.

"Progressive Democracy—Onward and Forward" will be discussed by the Attorney General. "Our President—God Bless Him" will be the Ambassador's subject. Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will discuss the campaign.

Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, chairman of the arrangements, said:

"It is particularly significant that the electors of the two great parties should join together to honor the Chief Executive of the country, which well marks the united expression of the American people in support of President Roosevelt during this trying period."

The electors will begin arriving January 18 and take a conspicuous part in the inauguration proceedings.

Doyle, who in 1933 first suggested the idea of the electors meeting in a body, will act as toastmaster. Tickets for the dinner are available now at the electoral colleges' committee office in the Mayflower Hotel.

Willkie Clubs Now 'Independent'

New York, Jan. 4 (INS).—The Associated Willkie Clubs of New York are no more, but the Independent Clubs of America came into being today on the framework of the old organization.

Representatives of 25 Manhattan Willkie Clubs met last night and agreed on the name change. The clubs were merged into a nine-unit county organization and Daniel J. Reisner, president of the county unit, said the clubs will take part in local and State campaigns, working with G. O. P. groups when feasible.

Season to Open Today For Training School

The winter session of the National Training School of Goodwill Industries will be opened with a buffet supper at 4 p. m. today at the training school headquarters, 1220 New Hampshire Avenue.

More than a score of executives of the Industries from coast to coast are enrolled in this year's training course.

Col. A. R. Brindley, of the Department of Justice, is chairman of the training school commission.

U. S. Announces Tests For Jobs in District

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced examinations in the Fourth Civil Service District for the positions of substitute clerk-carrier in the District Postoffice, rigger at the Norfolk Navy Yard, senior automotive instructor and automotive instructor.

Full information on the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the office of the manager, Fourth Civil Service District, 820 Seventh Street Northwest.

7 From Area Pass Virginia Bar Tests

Seven men from Washington and nearby Virginia were among 32 candidates to pass the State bar examinations given December 10 and 11 in Richmond, the State Board of Law Examiners announced yesterday. Fifty-nine persons took the examinations.

Local men listed by the board as successful included: L. James Harmanson, jr., Washington; Glenn Ulmar Richard and John D. Le Bourgeois, Alexandria; William Theodore Alexander, Albert A. Carretta and Elmo T. Legg, Arlington; John B. Boatwright, jr., Buckingham.

Others were:

C. Harper Anderson, Cramerton, N. C.; Bernard Edward Baker, Webster, Mass.; Pete Barrow, jr., Lexington; William D. Bradshaw, Staunton; Jerry G. Bray, jr., South Norfolk; Mortimer M. Caplin, Charlottesville; Anthony Champa, Williamsburg; Willis R. Dudley, Luray.

Richard M. Emory, Richmond; Meredith Edward Evans, Appomattox; Herbert Fletcher, Johnson City, Tenn.; Charles Lydon Harrell, jr., Norfolk; Philip Lee Lotz, Staunton; Sadi J. Mase, Richmond.

John W. Pearsall, Richmond; John E. Perry, Greensburg, Pa.; Andrew Jackson Pietsch, Charlottesville; Russell Hoover Quynn, Newport News; James H. Raby, Norfolk; Upton Hill Richards, Warrenton; Joseph W. Richmond, Petersburg; Richard Paul Southworth, Minneapolis, Minn.; G. A. Swink, jr., Norfolk; Robert Lawrence Van Wagoner, Lynchburg; John T. Wasson, jr., Wytheville.

Missions Flying U. S. Flag Bombed

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (AP).—Stations of the American Convent Mission in Hupeh Province "have been repeatedly bombed by Japanese fliers in the last eight months despite the display of the American flag," Hjalmar Gravem, of Minneapolis, Minn., a representative of the mission, said today.

"Today our properties, located in various parts of the province, have been destroyed for the great part and a majority of the personnel has been forced to leave," Gravem declared.

Gravem reached here after three weeks of overland travel, part of it in handcarts and part on foot, from Hanchang, 250 miles northwest of Hankow, en route to the United States.

Hand Hemmed
Belgian Rayon Damask
Dinner Sets at ⅓ Saving

Cloth 66"x 86" and 8 Napkins.....$12.95 Set
Cloth 66"x104" and 12 Napkins.....$15.95 Set

Colors: Ivory, Peach, Maize

Walpole's Service Long Wearing Sheets and Cases

Sheets 72"x108", regularly 1.65.....$1.35
Sheets 90"x108", regularly 1.95.....$1.50
Cases 45"x38½", regularly .50......35

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS ON WAMSUTTA SHEETS AND CASES

Sheets—72"x108".....$3.15 90"x108".....$3.90
Pillow Cases.....80

10% to 50% Reductions In All Departments

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Downtown Parking Ban Inaugural Day

Regulations to Go Into Effect Midnight, January 19

Special restrictions announced yesterday by the District Commissioners will ban parking in downtown Washington on Inauguration Day, January 20.

The no parking area was recommended by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to expedite the movement of the exceptionally heavy traffic expected on that day. The area is bounded by Constitution Avenue, Twenty-third Street, L Street, G Street and D Street Northwest; Union Station Plaza, Second Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, Fifth Street and Virginia Avenue Southeast.

Parking will also be prohibited on several streets outside this area. These thoroughfares include Fourteenth Street, from Thomas Circle to Water Street; Twelfth Street, from M. Street South; Sixth Street Northwest, Third Street Southwest and Delaware Avenue Southwest.

The regulations will go into effect at midnight, January 19, and will remain in force until midnight, January 20. The Commissioners reserve the right to extend the restriction time if necessary.

Meanwhile, the name of Nelson Eddy was added to the fast-growing list of celebrities who will take part in an inaugural gala in Constitution Hall on inauguration eve, January 19.

In addition to the singing star of screen and radio, the program already boasts of Charlie Chaplin, who will deliver his speech from "The Great Dictator;" Alfred Lund and Lynn Fontaine, in scenes from their play, "There Shall Be No Night;" Robert E. Sherwood, author of the Lunt drama and the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler.

Mrs. Edwin W. Watson, chairman of the Music Committee of the Inaugural Committee, yesterday said she had received word from Carter Barron, chairman of the entertainment committee, that Eddy definitely would appear. No word has been received from Judy Garland and William Powell, who have been invited also from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

It is planned to have every type of American entertainment included in this program as a tribute to President Roosevelt. Tickets for the event, priced from $1 to $20, went on sale yesterday at Kitt's, 1330 G Street Northwest.

The Commissioners also invoked special regulations for the orderly conduct of the residents and visitors who will view the inauguration ceremonies and parade.

'Miss Florida' Seeks Divorce

Associated Press Photo

IRMGARD DIETEL, who was "Miss Miami" and "Miss Florida" of 1938 and 1939, and who has denied reports of her marriage to Herbie Marsh, of Boston, orchestra leader, yesterday sued him for divorce in Miami. Miss Dietel, a singer in Marsh's band, was married to the bandsman ten months ago. She charged cruelty in her suit

C.I.O. Union Agrees To Arbitration Proposed by Ford

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) approved with reservation today an arbitration plan proposed by the Ford Motor Co. to settle disputes involving employes laid off or dismissed.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, has said that cases of workers who claimed their discharge was due to union activity or other discrimination would be submitted to James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, for arbitration.

In a letter to Dewey, U. A. W.-C. I. O. leaders said they would accept the arbitration principle with regard to dismissals resulting from a proposed shift of a manufacturing unit from the Lincoln plant to the River Rouge plant, but added there was no need for arbitrating the cases of workers previously laid off at the two plants.

Union charges that the company had discriminated against its members by discharges at the Lincoln plant brought Dewey to Detroit several weeks ago. Bennett denied the charges and attributed the layoffs to a seasonal lag in production.

Army Hostess Bans Dates for Married Men

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 4 (INS).—Dates for single men will be arranged by hostesses at the Seventh Corps Area Army camp at Fort Robinson, Ark., but dates for married men are ruled out, according to Miss Lettie Jones, senior hostess for the area. She said today: "We'll arrange good parties, clean parties, for good clean Americans."

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

January Sale!

of Gentlemen's
SUITS & COATS

WERE $35 (Coats)....NOW $24.75
WERE $35 to $40...NOW $29.75
WERE $45.....NOW $34.75
WERE $50.....NOW $39.75
WERE $55.....NOW $44.75
WERE $60 and $65..NOW $49.75

JANUARY SALE, also includes drastic reductions on all Saltz F St. fine furnishings

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE
French Shriner & Urner

$9.95 Custom Grade — Others at $10.65 & $11.45
$7.95 Shriner Shoe — Made in Our Own Factory

To add to your ease and comfort, we have doubled the size and facilities of our shoe department.

Saltz BROS. INC. F St.
1341 F Street MEtropolitan 4481

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Every Steinway is voiced to suit its ultimate use—in concert hall, small apartment, large residence. *That's why* it is the choice of great pianists, artists and music lovers everywhere. It is *the piano* that serves indefinitely—one that never fails you.

VERTICAL MODELS
MATCHLESS In Tone and Durability
PRICED FROM $495

NO OTHER PIANO

Contains the patented Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board. Incorporated in both grand and vertical models. New grands are priced as low as $985

10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as an initial payment. Balance over several years.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

Instruments of the better grade, that appeal to eye, ear and touch. They are fully warranted. The Spinet types, of which we show many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced pianos. Gulbransen Pianos serve and satisfy.

GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS
Priced From: $440

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS
Priced From: $200

"MINIPIANO"
World's Smallest Spinet
Made by Hardman. Smartly styled. Fits anywhere. Priced from $240

DAINTY APARTMENT GRANDS
That add charm to your room! In mahogany. Specially priced at... $375

THE MAGNAVOX

ITS UNSURPASSED QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND CLEAR RADIO RECEPTION, MAKE IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL. A HEARING WILL CONVINCE YOU!

TABLE MODEL
CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

For Record Reproduction Only $69.50
● Radio-Phono. Comb. $79.50
Its Performance Is Amazing!

HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.
$198.50
A Combination of Distinctive Quality

OTHER BEAUTIFUL MODELS
WHICH MUST BE SEEN AND HEARD TO BE APPRECIATED

"SHERATON" Combination $89.50
"BERKLEY" Automatic $235
"CHIPPENDALE" Commode $149.50
Automatic Combination
"BELVEDERE" $298.50
A MASTERPIECE! Automatic Combination.
"CHAIRSIDE"—Automatic $165
"ADAM Secretary" $395

The "Adam Secretary" in Two Other Models, $470 and $575

THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX

Adds new tone effects to your piano—such as violin, flute, 'cello, saxophone, etc. Play the accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. It is fascinating! Price, attached to your piano $190

The Solovox Does Not Affect Normal Operation of Your Piano

HAMMOND NOVACHORD
The world's most versatile musical instrument. Places at instant command a profusion of orchestral tones.

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
For church, home, studio. Has no pipes or reeds. Cannot get out of tune.

ESTEY THE WORLD'S FINEST REED ORGANS
In single and two manual styles. For church and home. Children's "Miniature" style..... $32.50

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO. 1300 G ST.

Sigma Delta Kappa . . . *Alpha Theta Chi . . .* *Georgia State Society*

DANCING WITH CAPITAL ORGANIZATIONS—Among the dancers at the Sigma Delta Kappa party (left picture) following the organization's banquet at the New Colonial last night were Mrs. William Thomson (left) and Ruth Sowers. Dancing at the same time but at the Carlton were members of the Alpha Theta Chi Sorority (center picture from left), Helen Appich, Eleanor Crouch and Mary Fox, president of the sorority. Georgians and their friends danced last night at their State society dance at the Shoreham. Listening to the music of Cliff Dyer, band leader, are (from left) Caroline Stuart, Ruth Cavanagh and Wilda Smith

Citizens Name Group to Get Facts on ABC

Committee to Sift Liquor Body's Report To Commissioners

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night authorized a subcommittee to investigate all phases of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's recent recommendations to the Commissioners and asked for a mimeographed report of the findings by the next meeting, January 18.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the committee on law and legislation, pointed out that the group had been able to study the liquor problem only superficially and asked Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, for more time.

The delegates decided it would be somewhat unreasonable to request the Commissioners to withhold action of the A. B. C. report until the federation has had a chance further to study. The committee is hampered because the full report of the A. B. C. Board has not been made public and the Commissioners have not yet answered, Wender said.

Motion Defeated

Wender's motion to make the liquor problem a special order to occupy most of the next meeting was defeated by several delegates who called for a mimeographed report first from the investigating committee.

The matter of supporting a public defender for the city also was left in abeyance when the federation acted on a suggestion by the law and legislation committee that a resolution on the subject be withheld pending legislation before Congress.

Closing Virginia Avenue Northwest at Nineteenth Street and Constitution Avenue would be an unnecessary expense and unjustifiable, the group decided in another resolution sponsored by Baxter Smith, head of the safety committee. Proposal to close the street temporarily was made because of a construction project.

The federation went on record to commend Dr. C. B. Campbell, of the health committee, whose long fight for the services of an eye specialist to examine District school children's eyes periodically finally resulted in a victory. Dr. Campbell said the Commissioners had adopted the suggestion and an eye specialist would be added to the school staff in the near future.

The federation approved a plan to fight for a stronger building code and more thorough inspection of buildings in order to protect the residents.

Approve Police Station

Construction of a new headquarters for the Third Precinct police station on K Street also met with the approval of the federation. The proposal embraces a plan for purchasing property adjoining the present site for the new edifice.

Earlier Jesse C. Suter, former president of the federation, presented a silver cup on behalf of the group to Harry S. Wender, named by the federation as having performed outstanding service as a citizen over the last year. The cup, which is donated by the Evening Star, bears the name of L. A. Carruthers as first recipient of the award in 1939.

"We are martyrs in a sense," Wender, who is president of the Southwest Citizens' Association, said in his acceptance talk. "I often hesitate to think what this city's fate would be if there were no citizens' groups to help solve its problems."

Connecticut Ave. Fire Snarls Traffic for Hour

Fire broke out in the construction shack adjacent to the new Longfellow Building, Connecticut Avenue and M Streets Northwest, late yesterday, destroying blueprints and jamming traffic for more than an hour.

Firemen would give no estimate of the damage, although the flames destroyed the two-story field office. An overheated coal stove was believed to have started the fire.

Firemen worked for an hour and 15 minutes before getting the flames under control. No one was injured.

K. of C. to Offer Course On Leadership of Boys

A course on boy leadership will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus at 3 p. m. today and 8 p. m. tomorrow at the K. of C. Hall, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

The course is arranged in advance of establishment of a circle of Columbian Squires here next Sunday, when a team will come from Philadelphia for the first installation.

J. A. Messer, Plumbing Firm Head, Honored at Dinner

Friends in Trade Pay Tribute to Retiring 'Good Competitor'

James A. Messer, who said he watched the evolution of the bathtub "from the old one that sat by the kitchen stove for use on Saturday nights to the modern ones of many colors," retired from business last night.

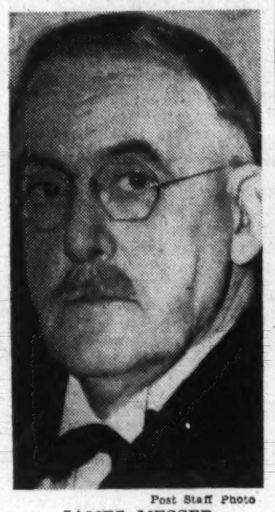
Representatives of the Master Plumbers, plumbing supply houses and manufacturers tendered him a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel and a dozen speakers characterized him "a good competitor," a "Christian gentleman" and "a straight shooter."

They gave him a leather easy chair and a scroll bearing their names.

Now, 68 years old, Messer will continue his duties as vice president and director of the Columbia National Bank, but has given up active association with the James A. Messer Co., wholesalers in steam, gas and water supplies, at 1206-8 K Street Northwest.

The company he founded under his own name in 1917. He was born in 1872 in Scotland. His parents moved to Toronto, Canada, when he was 4 years old and he came to Washington in 1893 to work with the plumbing firm of Mitchell & Reed. This business he bought in 1917.

He is affiliated with the Washington Board of Trade, the United States Chamber of Commerce and has served on a number of Commerce Department committees interested in his particular field of work. He was for several years an elder and trustee in the Eckington Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Rotary Club and Almas Temple. Earl W. Shinn, attorney, was toastmaster at the dinner.



Post Staff Photo
JAMES MESSER

Farley to Tour South America

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, said yesterday that he would leave Thursday on a two-month tour of Central and South America Thursday as "ambassador" for a soft drink corporation.

Told there was a rumor that the President was sending him to South America, Farley laughed and assured reporters the trip was in the interest of the drink concern's export sales.

Jewish Center To Begin Forums

Beginning a series of monthly forums on world affairs, the Jewish Community Center will hear Dr. Silvino da Silva speak on Wednesday night on "The Present Situation on the American Continent."

Dr. da Silva is foreign trade adviser of the Pan American Union and Brazilian trade commissioner to the United States. It is planned in subsequent Wednesday night sessions to review the current situation in Europe and the Far East.

On Tuesday night the center will launch its annual membership campaign with a rally in the Cafritz auditorium. Burnett Simon and Dr. Maurice Goldberg, cochairmen of the drive, will address the workers.

Joseph and Hilda Lampe-Lengyl will be heard in a program of opera scenes on January 19 at the center in the third presentation of its current monthly series.

Toy Cannon With Real Bullet Shoots Boy, 11, Into Hospital

Post Staff Photo

LIFE OF ADVENTURE—Jackie Malone, 11, who likes adventure, is shown in the hospital with a bullet wound in his hand

Real bullets spell danger even in toy cannons, 11-year-old Jackie Malone learned yesterday. The lesson cost him a good deal of pain and landed him in Casualty Hospital.

The cannon went off and the bullet hit him in the hand.

Jackie told his mother, Mrs. Virginia Malone, telephone operator at the Army and Navy Club, that he was playing with the cannon, which he got for Christmas, on the dining room table of their home at 503 Tenth Street Southeast when "the first thing I knew, bang, it went off."

Then, Mrs. Malone said, the youngster turned to a neighborhood friend who was in the room, Bobby Veith, and calmly remarked: "Come on, let's go to the doctor. I've shot myself."

Jackie collected spent cartridges as a hobby, but his mother said she didn't know he had unused bullets in his collection.

Casualty physicians said his condition was not serious. They probably will remove the bullet today, it was said.

D.C. Druggists' Ethics High, Survey Shows

'Health Spy' Finds But 5 Advised Nostrums For Social Disease

Ethics of Washington druggists in dealing with the venereal disease problem have reached a new high, Ray H. Everett, director of the District Social Hygiene Society, disclosed yesterday.

Sending a "health" spy into 112 Capital drugstores during the month of December, the society discovered that only five were willing to prescribe nostrums for gonorrhea. Not one would sell anything for treatment of syphilis.

As in previous years, a young man was hired by the society to visit drugstores in all sections of the city. Speaking furtively, he told clerks about being suspicious of infection and asked advice.

The great majority of the pharmacists urged the youth to consult a physician as soon as possible. Some of them recommended certain doctors, all of whom were found to be in good standing. A few druggists simply declared there was nothing they could do or say.

At every store the "health spy" tried to buy sulfanilamide, which has been proved useful in treating gonorrhea, but only two drug clerks were willing to sell the chemical without a prescription. Even these two backed out and insisted upon having a doctor's order when the "sufferer," who bought no sulfanilamide on the first visit, returned a few weeks later and sought to make a purchase.

All of the five pharmacies which volunteered to prescribe remedies for self-medication are located in the city's central Northwest area. One recommended a nostrum selling for $3 per bottle. At another place the clerk said he would be glad to treat the "victim" at the former's home.

The third druggist told his customer a physician would only "soak you for treatments" and suggested, instead, a capsule cure at $1 a box. The fourth said he has his own original medicine for gonorrhea at $2 a package. The fifth recommended a $1-per-bottle remedy.

Results of last month's survey, said Everett, were even brighter than last year's, which showed Washington druggists to be among the Nation's most ethical in this respect. In the 1939 study, 15 drugstores out of 103 canvassed indulged in counter-prescribing.

Astronomers Feel Comet Let Them Down

Washington's enthusiastic corps of amateur astronomers last night had their fears of disappointment confirmed. Cunningham's Comet, now disappearing over the southwest horizon, just didn't live up to hopes.

Charles A. Federer, jr., editor of the stargazers' magazine, Sky, explained what happened at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association in the National Museum.

"The sun's rays didn't strike the comet just right," said Federer, "with the result that the comet's tail didn't light up as brilliantly as it might have."

That tail, he added, is just 12,000,000 miles long. The comet, visible through a telescope for several days, will pass from sight soon now.

But 1940 was a busy year for astronomers, anyhow. Federer showed pictures of the highlights: The annular eclipse April 1, the total eclipse in October, the passing of Mercury November 11, and the spectacular aurora in September.

Beginning preparations for the national convention of amateur astronomers which will take place in Washington July 4, 5 and 6, the group last night named the following committee heads: Stephen S. Nagy, association president, general chairman; Ray K. Windham, finance; G. K. Crouch, program; William S. Barr, exhibits; C. A. Peterson, transportation, and Mabel Sterns, ladies' activities.

D. C. Benefit Board Raises Its Surplus Above $19,000,000

The District Unemployment Compensation Board completed 1940 with a surplus of $19,598,948 to its credit in the U. S. Treasury, Director John A. Marshall announced yesterday.

In 1940, $5,953,940 was contributed to the fund, and $2,089,153 was disbursed in benefit payments and $790,229 to the Railroad Retirement Fund. Interest earned was $338,153 for nine months.

Plan to Add 36 Policemen Awaits Action

McCoach Approves Brown Proposal to 'Meet Emergency'

A plan to add 36 men to the Metropolitan Police Department to meet what he termed "the present emergency" was approved yesterday by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.

The Board of Commissioners will act on the proposal at their meeting tomorrow.

Twenty of the policemen would fill new jobs, 11 would fill present vacancies in the department, and 5 policemen now detailed to clerical work would be replaced by civilian clerks. The new positions, which Col. McCoach said would be temporary, would be paid from unobligated funds in the police budget brought about by retirements, transfer of Metropolitan police to the Capitol force and the departure of policemen to military duties.

The plan was proposed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown. The 20 new men would serve for a five-month period, or to the end of the present fiscal year. The 1942 budget includes funds for additional police and if the bill is approved by Congress these men would be placed on a permanent basis.

Maj. Brown explained the men are needed because of the city's growing population and for protection of the water system and other utility properties.

The 11 vacancies in the department will be filled from the Civil Service register, and Col. McCoach said the commission already had been requested to supply names of candidates.

Acting Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton stated yesterday the District could legally utilize the unexpended and unobligated funds for the employment of new police.

Steinbergs Win Northern Va. Bridge Title

By Marian H. Barre

Scoring 303 match points, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Washington, captured the mixed pair championship in the Northern Virginia Bridge tournament at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, defeating Mrs. Jack Bennett and I. H. York, another District partnership, by 11 points.

The game, second event on the program, was concluded Friday night with the score becoming official yesterday. Dr. Steinberg, a Washington pediatrician, and Mrs. Steinberg are national master players of the American Contract Bridge League, under whose auspices the tournament is held. The doctor is a former open champion of the District of Columbia.

A spread of 11 points is unusual in mixed pair play, which consists of a man-and-woman partnership, and though defeated by this amount, the runners-up in turn had an eight-point lead over Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Arlington, and Dr. McHugh, Washington. The game marked a return to form for District luminaries who had a poor start in the opening event. Fourth place for Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, and Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, was the best showing for a visiting pair.

Mrs. Rutherford was cowinner with Mrs. T. P. Daiger in the women's championship the day before. Baldwin is ace director of the Bridge League. He was playing for the first time in this vicinity, his duties usually keeping him glued to the scoring table.

A championship for open pairs was played through two sessions yesterday. This is an elimination game with a qualifying round in the afternoon. The following partnerships went into the finals with top qualifying scores in their various sections:

Section A—Leroy Thurtell and Alvin Roth, Washington, and second, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Washington.

Section B—C. L. Head and Clagett Bowie, Baltimore, and second, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Mrs. R. S. Dubois, Washington.

The tournament will be concluded tonight with the second session of a match for teams of four, while in a separate section amateur players will contend for the intermediate championship of northern Virginia. The latter event is a one-session game, beginning at 5 p. m. The intermediate trophy was donated by the Alexandria Gazette.

Patrick Henry Church Plans Celebration

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Plans are progressing for the observance in June of the 200th anniversary of St. John's Episcopal Church, where Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death.

Holdup Brings a Financial Crisis to Storekeeper's Wife

Tries to Call Police, but Finds Bandits Have Taken the Last Nickel, So She Gets Passing Autoist to Help With Coin

Mrs. Mollie Waldman looked through the glass door that separates the Waldman's living quarters from their grocery store at 1837 Nineteenth Street Northwest last night, and saw her husband, William, backed against a counter with his arms in the air. He was covered by a colored gunman, while a second man cleaned out the cash register.

WALDMAN

"I was so scared I just froze stiff," Mrs. Waldman reported later, "and I just stood there until the men ran away with the money."

Then Mr. Waldman ran after the fleeing holdup men, and his wife reached for the phone to call police—but there wasn't a nickel left in the place. So she dashed into the street, too, and hailed a passing motorist for the price of the call. The bandits with $150 from the Waldman's till were disappearing around the corner.

Another holdup man last night accosted Mrs. Nettie Sucher, 2225 M Street Northwest, near her home. Approaching her from behind he first slapped her on the back, and as she turned hit her over the head with a bottle that broke into bits. The robber fled with Mrs. Sucher's purse containing $4 and other valuables. Mrs. Sucher was treated at Emergency Hospital for severe lacerations on the forehead.

Bandit Who Asked For Lie Detector Must Stay in Jail

Justice James W. Morris of District Court yesterday denied a writ of habeas corpus to a convicted drugstore robber, who tried unsuccessfully to use a "lie detector" in his trial in District Court in April, 1939.

The convicted man, James Curtis, maintained that the constitutional right of a criminal defendant "to be confronted with witnesses against him" had not been observed at his trial. Some of those present when the robbery took place were not summoned to testify, it was contended. Justice Morris held it was not necessary to call witnesses whose testimony could serve no purpose.

Parents Park Their Children, Hear Talks on Home Harmony

Post Staff Photo

NURSERY FOR INSTITUTE—While parents from ten Southeast churches were studying at an institution on "Living in the Christian Family" at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, their children were being cared for in the nursery by the church's young people. From left—Phyllis May holds Robert Pierson, Alice Sullivan holds Holda Manuel and Patsy rests in a crib

Parents from ten Southeast Protestant congregations yesterday parked their children in the nursery of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, then began studying how to insure more harmonious family life.

Attending the opening of a three-days' institute on "Living in the Christian Family," they heard Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers urge a more tolerant, understanding, companionable and reasonable attitude of parents toward children's problems.

The course is sponsored by the Southeast Interchurch Council.

Mrs. Myers advised her discussion group on "The Adolescent's Home" that the greatest points of friction between parents and high school youngsters today are the getting-in hours, use of the family car, choice of friends and "prying questions."

On the last-named point, Mrs. Myers suggested more "companionable conversation" between parents and children, rather than "just putting the children on the spot" with demands for a play-by-play account of their daily activities.

Speaking last night, Dr. Myers said that, unawares, many parents today are annoying their children by "lording it over" them because they enjoy the feeling of being important. The temptation of parents to laugh at children's errors, he emphasized, develops personality fears.

While he assured that he favored "establishing controls" in family life," Dr. Myers criticized what he called "the failure of parents to realize that the boy or girl is an unfolding personality."

Dr. and Mrs. Myers are editor and associate editor, respectively, of the magazine, Children's Activities. He is former leader of the parent education department of Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, where Mrs. Myers lectured on that subject.

Dr. Myers, in an interview after the sessions, praised the nursery set-up at the Brethren Church, where children are cared for during church services by a doctor and registered nurse. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, the pastor, has written a number of books on home problems in relation to religion.

Dr. Myers will speak today at 9:45 a. m. on "When Dads Are Dads," and his wife will discuss "Personality Needs of Adolescents." He will address a workship period at 11 a. m. on "Trying to Be a Christian in the Home." He also will speak at a parents' mass meeting at 6:30 p. m. on "Jittery Children." At the same hour, Mrs. Myers will address a youth mass meeting on "Choosing a Life Mate." She will speak at 8 p. m. on "Who Is Grown Up?"

Youth Pinned Between Cars, Badly Hurt

Was Pushing Auto When Struck by Another Machine

A Washington youth was critically hurt last night when a car pinned him against an auto which he was pushing on Kansas Avenue near Shepherd and Taylor Streets Northwest. He is Arthur Dent, 21, of 1512 Buchanan Street Northwest. He suffered compound fractures of both legs and was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said an automobile driven by Harry E. Lightner, 22, of Falls Church, Va., crashed into the rear of Dent's car. Dent's companion, Miss Katherine Burrow, 21, of 1614 Riggs Place Northwest, and Lightner were slightly injured.

Four other Washingtonians were injured on highways near Gettysburg.

The injured: Preston Crowell, 49, 1421 Buchanan Street Northwest; two fractured legs and chest, back and internal injuries; Harold Brennan, 22, 445 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; his sisters, Rita F. Brennan, 20, and Monica Brennan, 13, of the same address, and Mrs. Mildred MacHettie, 30, New York City. Injuries of the last four were not specified, but were described as serious.

Crowell, a salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Co., who was driving alone, told Pennsylvania State police he was blinded by snow as he passed a bus on a bridge on the Harrisburg Highway, one mile north of Gettysburg, and did not see the Brennan car approaching.

The two machines crashed head-on. Swung across the road by the impact of the collision, the Brennan car was struck by the bus.

In a Virginia accident, Lloyd Cade, 41, of 1217 Evarts Street Northeast, suffered a broken leg, lacerations of the forehead, and chest injuries when his car collided with the rear of a truck on U. S. Route No. 1, three miles north of Triangle, Va. Cade was treated at a Fredericksburg hospital.

Inquest Is Set In Killing of Thug Suspect

An inquest will be held probably Tuesday into the fatal shooting Friday night of a colored bandit suspect who was ambushed by two Sixth Precinct policemen during a liquor store holdup.

William E. Knight, colored, 23, of 151 S Street Northwest, was shot to death, according to police, when he fired once at Patrolmen George K. Brown and George F. Titrington. Brown fired one shot while his partner shot five times. It had not been determined which of the officers fired the fatal bullet.

Two who were said to be companions of the slain man were held last night for investigation into numerous other recent holdups. One was captured at the scene of the gun fight, 5514 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and the other was taken into custody at his home.

Brown and Titrington were concealed in the rear of Smith's Liquor Shop, on Colorado Avenue, when two men who police say were Knight and Bruce Underwood, 27, of 1818 Eighth Street Northwest, entered. One was armed with a .45-caliber revolver. The other carried a knife.

When the intruders threatened Harry Adams, 2149 L Street Northwest, and Robert F. Quigley, of Takoma Park, Md., store employes, the two policemen walked out.

Police say Knight fired at them and immediately was felled by the fusillade of police bullets. The other man tripped fleeing the place and was captured.

Adams identified the dead man as the same who robbed him December 5 and escaped with $65.

D.C. Greeks Begin Civilian Relief Drive Today

Services at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m. today will open the drive by the Greek War Relief Association of the District to raise funds for civilian relief in Greece.

Coincidental with the opening of the campaign here is the receipt of a message by George C. Vournas, regional director for the District and Maryland, from Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary national chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, in which he urges widespread American support for the Greeks.

Greek informants have told officers of the organization that transportation facilities are among the most urgent needs of the country at present.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets		5:00
High tide	1:13	1:43
Low tide	8:02	8:36

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; fair and continued cold Sunday night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder Sunday; fair and continued cold Sunday night; Monday, fair with slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The Atlantic coast disturbance has moved northeastward with greatly increased intensity, being central tonight about 200 miles southeast of Eastport, Me., with lowest pressure about 976 millibars (28.82 inches). The disturbance that was over the lake region this morning has merged with the Atlantic disturbance and a cold front extends from eastern New York southward to the Virginia coast and thence southwestward to northern Texas. An area of high pressure of great magnitude accompanied by temperatures much below normal has overspread middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The highest pressure is 1029.3 millibars (30.40 inches), at Williston, N. Dak., and the lowest temperature at 7:30 p. m. was minus 5 degrees at Devils Lake and Dickinson, N. Dak. Another disturbance is approaching the northern Pacific coast, North Head, Wash., 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches). Moderate to heavy snow has fallen in New England and precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, portions of the Middle Atlantic States, southern Texas, the Pacific States, and the northern plateau region.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 27; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 46; lowest, 24.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 49; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 33. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.17. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 29 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 0.15.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	High, Sat.	Low, Fri. night	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	46	35	30	0.17
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	42	20	37	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	27	37	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	30	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	27	38	0.15
Baltimore, Md.	48	35	30	0.13
Birmingham, Ala.	54	26	..	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	— 7	1	....
Boston, Mass.	33	23	32	0.86
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	24	19	0.08
Butte, Mont.	19	5	17	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	10	21	....
Chicago, Ill.	14	7	7	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	29	29	20	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	28	25	15	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	14	7	9	....
Denver, Colo.	29	10	25	....
Des Moines, Iowa	..	6	..	....
Detroit, Mich.	23	23	16	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	2	— 8	— 5	....
El Paso, Tex.	47	31	43	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	33	50	....
Galveston, Tex.	61	46	56	....
Houghton, Mich.	12	9	12	0.24
Huron, S. Dak.	4	— 2	0	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	19	15	16	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	46	44	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	28	17	24	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	31	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	55	....
Louisville, Ky.	35	31	22	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	47	29	35	....
Miami, Fla.	78	65	66	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	2	— 6	— 1	....
Mobile, Ala.	59	36	50	....
New Orleans, La.	59	46	55	....
New York, N. Y.	44	36	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	25	10	19	....
Omaha, Nebr.	16	9	14	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	43	36	30	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	37	59	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	24	12	0.01
Portland, Me.	30	28	27	0.87
Portland, Oreg.	42	..	39	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	22	2	9	....
St. Louis, Mo.	25	18	20	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	27	9	26	....
San Antonio, Tex.	53	40	51	0.12
San Diego, Calif.	64	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	48	41	48	0.26
Savannah, Ga.	55	39	47	....
Seattle, Wash.	..	38	..	0.09
Springfield, Ill.	20	14	19	0.05
Tampa, Fla.	69	61	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	57	28	42	....

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Ohican, for Capetown.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrival Today

Dixie Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.

Arrival Tuesday

Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., La Guardia Field, from Lisbon.

Departure Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper, leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper Movements

At San Francisco

Departure Tuesday

American Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam, Macao, and Hongkong.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Julio M. Kantela, 40, Philadelphia, and Agnes F. Safko, 20, Philadelphia. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Robert C. Winters, 23, Fort Myer, and Alice M. Hall, 22, Middleburg, Pa. The Rev. Benjamin E. Mahan.

Edgar E. Griffin, 37, 2515 K Street Northwest, and Martha E. Cook, 27, 640 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. Frank L. Griffin.

Calvert E. Chaney, 23, 3572 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Marie Ellis, 20, 765 Princeton Place Northwest. The Rev. John A. Koury.

Sherman L. Reavis, 30, 733 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Rose R. Contella, 28, 733 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

John H. Judge, 49, New York City, and Gertrude I. Gower, 33, New York City. The Rev. Joseph E. Gerda.

Taylor V. Jenkins, 32, 1631 Ingleside Terrace Northwest, and Lydia De Flaviano, 25, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Edward T. Skinker, 27, 165 Adams Street Northwest, and Murieace R. Brown, 24, 825 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Lawrence Debnam, 27, 117 L Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Coles, 22, Philadelphia. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William N. Schaefer, 47, 4531 Dexter Street Northwest, and Marion H. Lee, 33, 110 V Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Frank L. Staples, 28, Baltimore, and Katherine B. Kaufman, 20, Baltimore. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Preston N. Donnelly, 40, 1202 M Street Northwest, and Nellie S. Paks, 29, 1311 N Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Richard K. Harrington, 23, 624½ Fourth Street Northeast, and Ethel Day, 33, 522 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

John N. Norvell, 22, 1440 Meridian Place Northwest, and Emma K. Brown, 20, 244 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo McCord.

Henry S. Brummitt, 28, Arlington, Va., and Margaret V. Keys, 29, Arlington. The Rev. John Briggs.

Oscar Brill, 22, Baltimore, and Ida M. Shuzar, 19, Baltimore. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

William Washington, 24, 234 I Street Southeast, and Flora Thornton, 19, 131 N Street Southeast. The Rev. J. E. Lee.

John A. Ostach, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Martha A. Girrbach, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Robert G. Clasen, 25, 3622 Davenport Street Northwest, and Ruth C. Santy, 22, Chicago. The Rev. Arthur E. Robert.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Emmet R. Likens, 24, Dayton, Va., and Haroldine D. Cummings, 21, Washington.

Lee W. Williams, 27, Lucketts, Va., and Alpha Mae Williams, 23, Alexandria, Va.

Thomas C. Bland, Jr., 28, Rockville, and Anna Belle Harrell, 18, Arlington, Va.

Elmo A. Bates, 29, and Esther E. Harris, 28, both of Washington.

Wilson L. Suffecool, 26, and Frances L. Moore, 28, both of Hancock, Md.

Edward A. Miller, 21, Indianapolis, Ind., and Anna H. Tazeder, 21, Arlington, Va.

Harold L. Hershey, 22, Washington, and Helen Marie Fisher, 20, Rockville.

John J. Kula, 36, and Ethel L. Shea, 32, both of Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

Haswell, Capt. Claude E., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Post, Capt. George F., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Moore, Maj. Richard E., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Coast Artillery Corps

Humbert, Col. George F., to Hollyridge, N. C.

Following officers to Philippine Dept.:

Amos, Capt. Frederick C.

Grah, Capt. Harry McR.

Shumate, Capt. Harold M.

Augur, 1st Lt. Robert F.

Bovee, 1st Lt. Frank W.

O'Toole, 1st Lt. John H.

Pearce, 1st Lt. George W.

Route, 1st Lt. Robert E.

Thompson, 1st Lt. William G.

Treacy, 1st Lt. George J.

Perry, Capt. Willis A., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Crawford, Col. James B., to Atlanta, Ga.

McCroskey, Lt. Col. Samuel L., to Atlanta, Ga.

Funchess, Capt. Jesse B., to Philippine Dept.

King, Capt. Ben E., to Philippine Dept.

Hultquist, 1st Lt. John C., to Philippine Dept.

Medical Corps

Owen, Lt. Col. James B., to Camp Beauregard, La.

White, Capt. William C., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Field Artillery Corps

Dixon, Maj. William W., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Tormey, Maj. Bernard A., to Chungking, China.

Following officers to Philippine Dept.:

Greenwood, Capt. Vernon L.

Reynolds, Capt. Gilbert H.

Donnely, 1st Lt. Edward P., Jr.

Girzi, 1st Lt. Edward E.

Jones, 1st Lt. Ernest W., Jr.

Redfield, 1st Lt. Martin E.

Field Artillery Reserve

Janda, 1st Lt. Robert V., to McChord Field, Wash.

Infantry

Jesperson, Maj. Hans C., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Collins, Lt. Col. J. Lawton, to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Following officers to the Philippine Department:

CAPTAINS

McCann, Willis H.

McClish, Ernest E.

Moffitt, Lloyd C.

Uiter, De'eaugh W.

Vanhouten, Harry C.

Van Oosten, Adrianus J.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Dobrinic, Matt P.

Gross, Gardner B.

Hallgren, Earl O.

Healy, Charles F.

Jensen, Lars C.

Kittinger, John K.

Long, John W.

Lyle, Carl W.

McCall, Merwin J.

McMaster, Archie L.

Milner, John S.

Patterson, Russell D.

Paul, Sidney F.

Timmerman, Norbett W.

Zelinsky, Raymond F.

Zurick, Charles J.

Nelsen, Lt. Col. Norman M., to Fort Brady, Mich.

Infantry Reserve

Northrop, 1st Lt. Edward A., to Wash., D. C.

Neener, 1st Lt. Elwood H., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Nottingham, 1st Lt. Howard D., to Wash., D. C.

Reeser, 1st Lt. Charles E., jr., to Long Island, N. Y.

Dailey, Capt. Robert A., to Boston, Mass.

Signal Corps

Calidonna, Capt. Dominick J., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Wang, Capt. Theodore J., to Urbana, Ill.

Signal Corps Reserve

Hilcken, 2d Lt. John A., to Wash., D. C.

Fortune, 1st Lt. William B., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Engineer Corps

Griffiths, Maj. David W., to Galveston, Tex.

Little, Capt. Augustine F., jr., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Radcliff, 2d Lt. Elgin G., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Witbeck, 1st Lt. Horace M., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Bennett, 1st Lt. George W., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Park, Capt. James W., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ellis, Capt. Noel H., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Following officers to Fort Snelling, Minn.:

Claussen, 1st Lt. Elmer L.

Griffin, 1st Lt. William K.

Skaff, 1st Lt. David J.

Oliver, 1st Lt. Neil J.

Stoshitch, 1st Lt. Save M.

Butler, 2d Lt. Jack W.

Following officers to Camp Livingston, La.:

Boyd, 1st Lt. Robert F., jr.

Pate, 1st Lt. George V.

Jacobson, 1st Lt. Cleve R.

Lowry, 2d Lt. Samuel H.

Gittlen, 2d Lt. Mater.

Oliver, 2d Lt. James W.

Quartermaster Corps

Howell, Lt. Col. Leslie D., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Womack, Capt. Carl D., to Fort Robinson, Nebr.

Crosby, Capt. Carl D., to Fort Robinson, Nebr.

Crosby, Capt. Charles P., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Hensley, Capt. Lester J., to Wash., D. C.

Malloy, 1st Lt. Ambrose J., to Abilene, Tex.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Mabry, Maj. Robert L., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sorensen, 2d Lt. William F., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wright, 2d Lt. Daniel D., to Wash., D. C.

Air Corps

Harper, Lt. Col. Earle G., to March Field, Calif.

Turner, 2d Lt. Doyne L., to Wash., D. C.

Air Corps Reserve

Sine, Lt. Col. Myron A., to Chicago, Ill.

Butler, 2d Lt. Robert O., jr., to Olmstead Field, Pa.

Cavalry

Degenhardt, 1st Lt. Jacob R., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Cavalry Reserve

Bearly, 1st Lt. James H., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Palmer, 2d Lt. Curtis R., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Specialist Reserve

Gillespie, Maj. Eugene F., to Wash., D. C.

Smith, 1st Lt. Lewis A., jr., to Phila., Pa.

McCullough, 1st Lt. Maurice B., to Wash., D. C.

Chaplain Corps

Stinnett, 1st Lt. Earl W., to Panama Canal Dept.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Borowski, 1st Lt. Francis P., to Fort Brown, Tex.

Ordnance Department

Sears, 1st Lt. Roderick H., to Wash., D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Young, 2d Lt. John G., to Rochester, N. Y.

Nikora, 2d Lt. Leo S., to Dover, N. J.

Norris, 2d Lt. Nelson H., to Aberdeen, Md.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

Cadx, Capt. Duane LeR., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Hoffman, 1st Lt. William F., to Chicago, Ill.

Miller, 1st Lt. Everett B., to Chicago, Ill.

Medical Corps Reserve

Miller, 1st Lt. Earl E., to Wash., D. C.

Orr, 1st Lt. Robert A., to Hot Springs Nat. Park, Ark.

Dental Corps Reserve

Zion, 1st Lt. Sam D., to Savannah, Ga.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Swanson, 1st Lt. George, to Wash., D. C.

Test, 2d Lt. Charles F., to Wash., D. C.

Calza, 2d Lt. Peter, to Wash., D. C.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Hiort, 2d Lt. Arthur W., to Wash., D. C.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

McMasters, 2d Lt. Gilbert, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Caldwell, 2d Lt. Charles B., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Schuyler F. Heim, det. Cdr., Dest. Sad. 33 about December 29; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Van Leer Kirkman, det. 13th Nav. Dist. in December; to OO., U. S. S. Louisville.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

William H. von Dreele, det. Bu. Ships, Navy Dept., about March 1; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Woolsey and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANT

Henry E. Brossy, det. U. S. S. Mustin about December 9; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Grayson and on board when comm.

Medical Corps

REAR ADMIRALS

Charles M. Oman (MC), det. Inspr. of Med. Dept. Activities, Atlantic Coast, about January 6; to Nav. Med. Officer in command, Nav. Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

Harold W. Smith (MC), det. Med. Officer in command, Nav. Medical Center, Wash., D. C., about January 6; to Inspr. of Med. Dept. Activities, Atlantic Coast.

CAPTAIN

Glenmore P. Clark (MC), orders November 25 revoked; continue duty Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Bernard G. Geuting (MC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in November; to Nav. Mobile Base Hosp. No. 1.

Stephen J. Ryan (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y., in January; to instn. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Robert A. Welch (MC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., about January 13; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Lassen and on board when comm.

Supply Corps

CAPTAIN

Brainard M. Dobson (SC), det. U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., in January; to Off. in Chg. Nav. Purchasing Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Warrant Officers

GUNNER

Julius S. Smith, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about December 10; to U. S. S. Wright.

MACHINIST

John W. Poteet, det. U. S. S. Seattle about January 15; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Griffin and on board when comm.

PHARMACIST

Cojjard C. Fowkes, det. Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C., about December 10; to Fit. Marine Force, Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Richard deCharms, jr., CEC-V(S), det. Bu. Y. & D., Navy Dept., about January 4; to Off. in Chg. Contract NOy-4488, South Charleston, W. Va.

Reserve Aviators A-V(N)

ENSIGNS

Calder Atkinson, orders September 12 revoked; to NRAB, Anacostia, D. C.

Walton A. Austin, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla., to instn. Fit. Air Detachment, San Diego, Calif.

Justin O. Baldwin, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Obs. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. California).

Paul K. Blesh, orders July 29, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB, Miami, Fla.

Walter L. Curtis, jr., orders September 11, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Miami, Fla.

Otto A. Finley, orders August 19, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Oakland, Calif.

Gilbert J. Frauenheim, orders August 12, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Anacostia, D. C.

Ralph A. Fuoss, orders September 19 modified; to NRAB., Oakland, Calif.

John W. B. Gage, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

David Halperin, orders September 14, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Bklyn., N. Y.

Marvin M. Hasohke, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Fit. Air Detachment, San Diego, Calif.

Isaac J. Heiser, jr., orders August 28, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Miami, Fla.

Walter J. Hiebert, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Fit. Air Detachment, San Diego, Calif.

Kenneth A. Kuehner, orders July 30, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Bklyn., N. Y.

Alvin N. Main, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Donald K. Olson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John A. Porter, orders September 11, release from active duty, revoked; to Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.

Benjamin G. Preston, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Fit. Air Detachment, San Diego, Calif.

Frank J. Reiser, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Carl D. Simonsen, orders August 29, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Oakland, Calif.

John Sinkankas, orders August 26, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., Bklyn., N. Y.

Milton W. Swan, orders August 12, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., St. Louis, Mo.

Jesse D. Taylor, orders September 10, release from active duty, revoked; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Clarence L. Thompson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

George N. Whittler, orders July 25, release from active duty, revoked; to NRAB., St. Louis, Mo.

Cole L. Windham, orders August 12, release from active duty, revoked; to Patrol Sqd. 52.

Nurses

Mavis A. Behrens, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Sophie L. Krok, to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Eva M. Minkel, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., about January 14; to Med. Dept. Hdqtrs., Quantico, Va.

Lois C. Todd, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., about January 14; to Med. Dept. Hdqtrs., Quantico, Va.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Amanda P. Hamilton, 91, Doctors Hosp.
Robert H. Parker, 62, 5406 41st st. nw.
Mary E. Smith, 80, 4510 Harrison st. nw.
Lucy Rasland Blair, 80, 3360 Runnymede st. nw.
Timothy Murphy, 70, Home for Aged.
Adele F. Barringer, 69, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Albert T. Smith, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Colonzi, 49, Calvert st. bridge.
Anna Jones, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Annella Penacci, 36, 537 Kenyon st. nw.
William Owens, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Hermon Higgs, 30, Casualty Hosp.
Ronald Ransom, 9 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Delores J. Robinson, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Gobel, 2 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Susan Carter, 87, 220 H st. ne.
Estelle Grayson, 65, 410 Oakdale st. nw.
William Holt, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Williams, 58, 2346½ Pomeroy rd. se.
Rose Simpkin, 56, 226 V st.
William Simmons, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Lillian Harper, 45, Casualty Hosp.
Aleas Andrews, 38, Georgetown Hosp.
Anna M. Boyd, 20, Providence Hosp.
Barbara A. Goldston, 10 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Campbell and Mable Baumgardner, boy.
Charles and Elsa Baltz, boy.
Eugene and Eleanor Beach, girl.
Howard and Catherine Bell, boy.
Daniel and Inez Berda, girl.
Walter and Lillian Clarke, boy.
Salvatore and Margaret Di Martina, girl.
William and Dorothy Dodge, boy.
Charles and Mamie Gasch, girl.
Aiden and Marian Gierasch, boy.
Ludwig and Elizabeth Heller, girl.
George and Fannie Howlin, girl.
Francis and Mary Hurley, jr., boy.
John and Jane McNeill, girl.
Hershel and Nellie McLeod, girl.
William and Rosemary Neitz, boy.
Lawience and Mildred Petrey, girl.
Frank and Anna Quirk, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Reintzel, jr., boy.
Donald and Serena Reynolds, boy.
Cecil and Alberta Ryan, girl.
Charles and Helen Segersten, girl.
Charles and Emily Shohan, boy.
Edward and Agnes Springer, boy.
Paul and Flo Sweeney, boy.
John and Anna Warfield, boy.
Derby and Dorothy Yellowless, girl.
Alonzo and Marie Smith, boy.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The swift rush of human events across the city editor's desk of a metropolitan daily is caught up in Frank Gould's exciting stories for the new dramatic program, "City Desk," which is heard over WJSV and the Columbia network every Thursday from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m.

This new weekly program takes the Nation's radio listeners behind the scenes of the American press to reveal the unending fight for news—news of life itself and of Democracy.

"City Desk," a newspaperman's own kind of story, centers on the adventures of Jack Mathews and Linda Collins, reporters, as they scoop the town, uncover murder mysteries and expose political chicanery. While each weekly program is a complete story in itself, the principal characters continue throughout the series.

Author Frank Gould, Brooklyn-born graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, has written for newspapers since his high school days. He was on the staff of the Brooklyn Times-Union and later the Brooklyn Eagle. He has written many radio scripts, among them a play recently produced on "Columbia Workshop."

Chester Stratton and Gertrude Warner have been cast in the leading roles of Jack Mathews and Linda Collins. Others in the cast are Jimmy McCallion as Caruso Lucini; Karl Swenson as Butterflick; Ethel Owen as Mrs. Harry Warren; Jeff Bryant as Jim Allen and George Coulouris as Merlin.

The initial "City Desk" drama last Thursday dealt with the story of the murder of an actress, Madeline Turner, whose life entangled her in a web of mysterious circumstances. The star reporter not only got his story, as star reporters always seem to do, but uncovered facts which led to a nice surprising turn in the case, as newspaper dramas always seem to have done by them.

7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

81st YEAR

SPECIAL SALE!

Just 44 Imported Handwoven

HARRIS TWEEDS

19.95

You know how your husband treasures his Harris Tweed coat! You'll get the same enjoyment from yours. And we might add at probably half of what he paid for his. A small very choice group in two classics—balmacaans and boyish coats—styles that will be good fashion for years. Closely woven, warm, superb wool tweeds in blue, brown, aqua, dark heather. Sizes 12 to 20 included in this great group.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

JUNIORS! MEET THE FIRST

Spring Caravan of Our Exclusive

Mary Muffet

ORIGINALS

10.95

Biggest fashion news you've seen in some time, Juniors! Here's a crew of blithe, brand-new Mary Muffets. Frocks with prints that seem to say "you'll love me." Stripes and bows and lots of other cute conniving. Sketched are . . .

A. Dresden Doll—a darling drawstring rayon crepe in heaven blue or gold, fitted, small midriff. 9 to 15.

B. Sugar 'n' Spice—a rayon crepe print with bows galore at neck and waist. Black, navy, blue. 9 to 15.

Other New Mary Muffet Originals.....10.95 to 16.95

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Very Special! 1.95
Capeskin & Kid

GLOVES

1.29

Dressier, pliable, soft leather gloves. Some imported and others in fine domestics. Gloves you'll use the year 'round as fitting mates to your best bib 'n' tucker. Not every size in every style, but a wide choice of styles and sizes in the group.

Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

If you're fastidious about accessories, you'll want

Sapphire HOSIERY

$1

EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S

Hosiery so sheer it seems no more than a lovely film on your legs. Only its beauty betrays how practical it is, too. In 2, 3, and 4-threads in your own leg length.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

BEAUTY WEEK SALE

Jan. 6th through Jan. 11th

10.00 Permanent Wave.....6.45
1.75 Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave.....1.25
2.00 Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.....1.50
3.25 Facial and Eyebrow Arch.....2.75

Willat Cold Permanent solves unruly hair. Come in for complimentary test curl.....$15

Beauty Salon—NA. 9800—Fourth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

GREAT $5,000 SALE! WASHED ORIENTAL-PATTERNED RUGS

20% TO 33 1/3% OFF

★ Discontinued rugs! "Trial" rugs! That's why you can get them at such drastic reductions. They're beauties. Sarouk, Kashan and Kirman patterns . . . straight from a manufacturer who specializes in making Oriental designed rugs. He's a genius in reproducing the wonderful blues, rusts, tans and reds of the priceless originals. A genius in "washing" them to obtain the subtle glow of rare museum pieces. We promised not to mention his name . . . but take our word for it . . . it's a top-notcher in the rug-making business. You'll know it the minute you see these rugs.

★ Superbly made. Some with patterns woven clear through to the back. All with fringed ends that are integral parts of the rugs themselves. We took all we could lay our hands on—in all sizes from 2.2x4 to extra large 9x15's. And we won't be able to get any more when these are gone. Quantities are limited in many cases . . . so must say No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders.

55.95 ORIENTAL PATTERN 9x12 RUGS 39.95

Just 35 rugs reduced $20 each! Rugs that are best-sellers at 59.95! Rich, colorful . . . made with fringed ends. In patterns and colors to go with any type furnishings. Other rugs of the same quality at proportionately great savings:

6—$75 approx. 9x15-Ft. Tan Kirman Patterned Rugs . . **59.95**

6—$58 approx. 8.6x10.6-Ft. Tan Kirman Patterned Rugs, **39.95**

5—17.25 approx. 4.6x6-Ft. Tan Kirman Patterned Rugs, **12.95**

45—9.75, approx. 3x5 ft. Assorted Patterned Rugs **6.95**

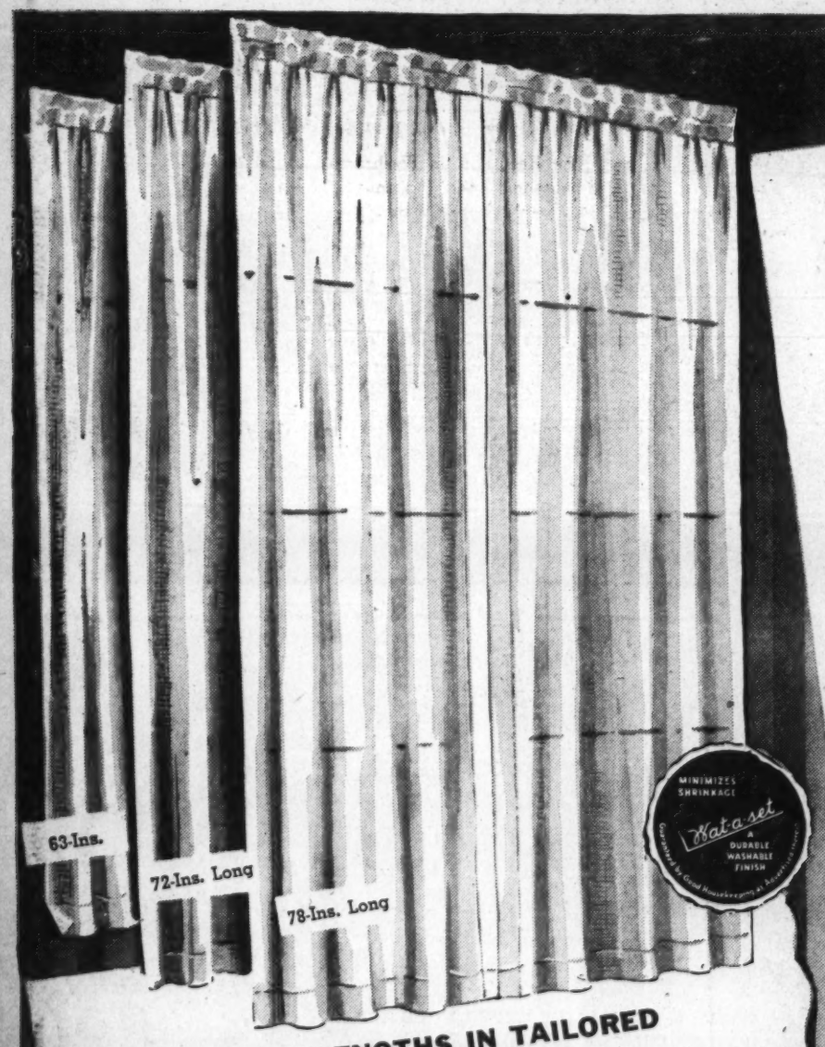
40—5.75 aprox. 2.2x4-Ft. Assorted Patterned Rugs **3.95**

99.75 ORIENTAL PATTERNED 9x12 RUGS . . . 79.95

Only 15 rugs at the 19.80 savings! All with colors woven clear through to the back and fringed ends. Luxuriously heavy quality . . . your heels will fairly sink in the deep, thick pile. Come early for best selection.

20—$16 approx. 3x5-ft. Rugs 10.95

Rugs . . . Sixth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.



3 DIFFERENT LENGTHS IN TAILORED RAYON NINONETTE CURTAINS

1.69 pr.

All made 66-ins. wide to the pair, hemmed at top and ready to hang. Measure your windows, get the length you need . . . and see how these filmy eggshell washable curtains will dress up your room.

Be Sure to Measure Your Windows Carefully

A. From top of outside wood frame to sill

or

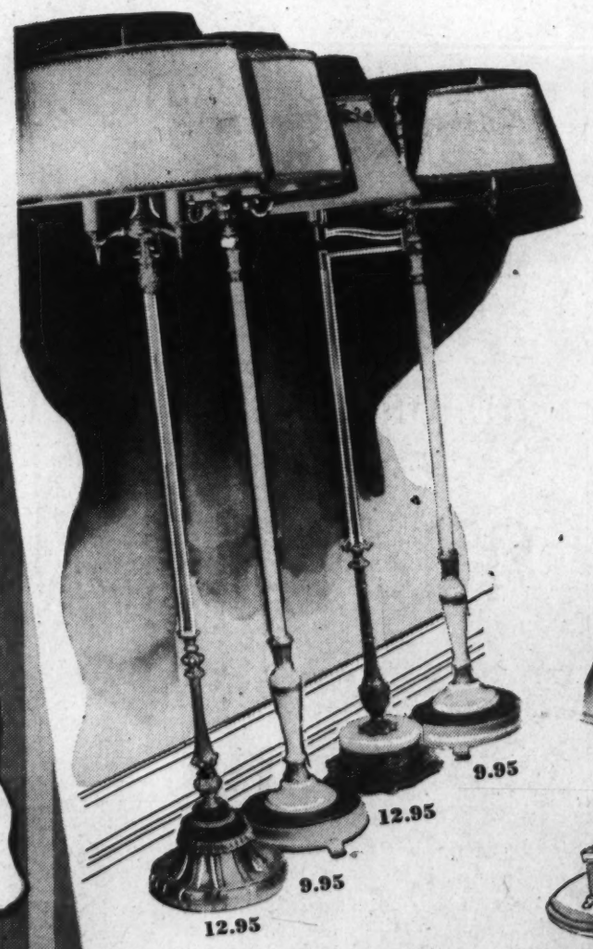
B. From inside of window opening to sill.

Curtains . . . Sixth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

HALF PRICE SALE! SAMPLES

$12.95 to $50 Almco Lamps

5.95 to 24.95



Sample Line

Lamps that you're as familiar with as you are with your own name! All types included in this sale (note them below) finished in bronze, ivory, silver and gold plate. Come in and see them. Get a $50 lamp for 24.95. Get 39.95 lamp for 19.95. Get a 12.95 for less than $6. But come early—these are samples . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . and at these tremendous reductions we expect a quick sell-out.

6—12.95 Table Lamps, complete with Shades **5.95**

10—15.95 Indirect Table Lamps complete with Shades **7.95**

37—19.95 6-Way Indirect Bridge Lamps with Shades **9.95**

56—24.95 Onyx Base Floor, Lounge and Bridge Lamps, with Shade . . . **12.95**

26—37.95 Onyx Base Floor Lamps, with Shade **17.95**

3—39.95 Brazilian Onyx Base Floor Lamps, with Shades **19.95**

6—39.95 Gold Plated Floor Lamps . . **19.95**

6—$50 Floor and Bridge Lamps with 10-in. Onyx Base **24.95**

Lamps . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

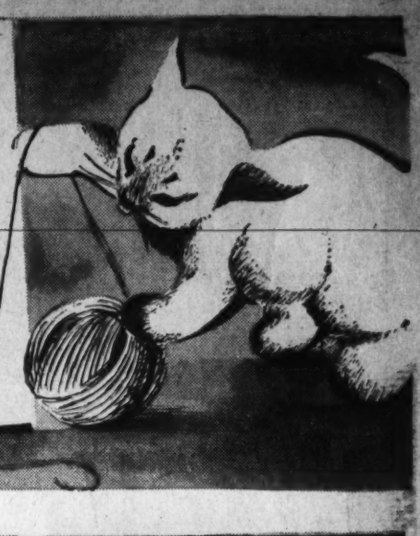
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — NATIONAL 5100

JANUARY WHITE SALES

SAVE 11% TO 34%

ON SHEETS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, SPREADS, TOWELS, TABLECLOTHS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ESSENTIALS



PLUS MANY OTHER WHITE SALE VALUES AT SAVINGS FROM 11% to 34%

FANCY LINENS

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases...1.00
Embroidered and Appliqued Bridge Sets 89c
Linen and Lace Scarfs 1.00
Handmade Lace Table Cloth, approx. 72x90 ....1.77
Point Marguerite Lace Table Cloths, approx. 72x90....2.59
Printed Linen Table Cloths....1.77
Printed Cotton Gabardine Weave Size 52x52 Table Cloths....89c

DAMASK CLOTHS AND SETS

Cotton and Rayon Damask Sets, 52x52, 6 napkins 1.99
Reg. 3.99 Cotton and Rayon Damask Sets, 60x80, 8 napkins....3.59
Reg. 5.99 58x78 9-piece Linen Dinner Sets 4.99
Reg. 5.99 66x86 Irish Linen Damask Cloths 4.99
Reg. 7.99 Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths 6.99
Reg. 9.95 64x84 Irish Linen Dinner Sets, 8 napkins....7.99
Reg. 10.98 64x84 9-piece Cotton, and Rayon Damask Sets....8.99

BATH TOWELS AND BATH MATS

Reg. 25c 22x40 Cannon Bath Towels 22c
Reg. 39c 23x46 Cannon Bath Towels 29c
Reg. 35c 22x40 Cannon Bath Towels 29c
Reg 1.00 Cannon Bath Mats, No. 1 seconds 79c
Reg. 12 for 79c Cannon Wash Cloths ....12 for 69c
Reg. 12 for $1 Cannon Wash Cloths ....12 for 89c

TEA AND HUCK TOWELS

Reg. 8 for $1 Cannon Tea Towels, all cotton ....12 for 1.00
Reg. 6 for $1 Cannon Cotton Huck Towels ....8 for $1
Reg. 29c Printed Cotton Tea Towels ....4 for 1.00
Reg. 79c Printed Linen Tea Towels..59c
Reg. 35c Cotton Damask Huck Towels 29c
Reg. 79c Irish Linen Huck Towels..69c

MATTRESS PADS & COVERS

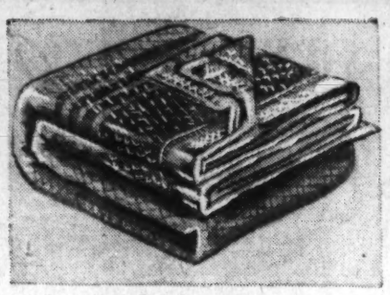
Reg. 1.29 Economy Pads, single or double sizes 1.00
Reg. 1.99 White Blossom Bed Pads, single or double....1.69
Reg. 2.59 Fruit of the Loom Bed Pads, all sizes 1.99
Reg. 1.19 White Blossom Mattress Covers, all sizes....1.00
Reg. 1.79 Fruit of the Loom Mattress Covers 1.59
Reg. 2.29 Superloom Mattresss Covers 1.99
Reg. 2.29 Fruit of the Loom Comfort Covers 1.98

PILLOW and PILLOW TICKINGS

Reg. 1.49 All-Goose Feather Pillows 1.00
Reg. 2.59 10% Down, 90% Duck Feather Pillows....1.99
Reg. 3.99 50% Down, 50% Goose Feather Pillows 2.99
Reg. 25c Blue and White Stripe Cotton Pillow Ticks....22c
Reg. 29c Unbleached Cotton Pillow Protectors ....4 for $1

BLANKETS, COMFORTS AND BEDSPREADS

Reg. 1.99 Cannon Cotton Bedspeads 1.77
Reg. 4.99 Ball Fringe Chenille Spreads 3.99
Reg. 2.99 Hobnail Candlewick Spreads 2.59
Reg. 17.98 Trapunto Down Comforts 15.98
Sateen Wool Comforts....4.59



$13.95 NORTH STAR 72x84 ALL WOOL BLANKETS

10.95

Blankets you can tell at a glance are worth more than 10.95! With sturdy underweave, fluffy nap and a wide 6-inch rayon satin binding. Rust, blue, gold, dusty rose, green and peach. Specially processed to resist moths.

$4.99 CANNON COTTON-AND-WOOL BLANKETS 72x84

pair 3.99

Made of 25% wool, 75% cotton with matching binding in the most wanted bedroom colors. Blankets that launder well . . . wear well and cost mighty little.

80x90-IN. $8.99 WOOL BLANKETS

7.99

Extra long, extra wide and extra low priced for our White Sale. A grand blanket for the six-footer. Comes in popular bedroom colors.

Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

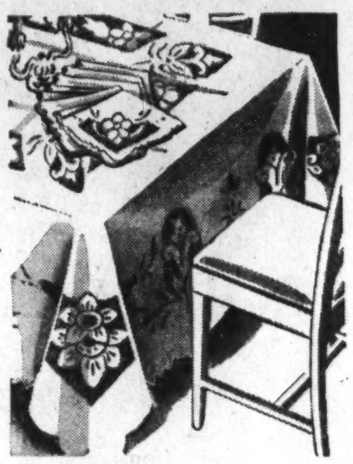
REVERSIBLE 22x44 CANNON JACQUARD TOWELS

59c If Perfect 39c

No. 1 Seconds, but with defects you can barely see. Spongy reversible 22x24-in. towels with bright floral designs on green, blue, peach, dusty rose, gold.

Matching Guest Towels....29c
Matching Wash Cloths....15c

Towels—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$5.99 CHINESE RICHELIEU-TYPE 9-Pc. HAND-EMBROIDERED DINNER SETS

4.99 set

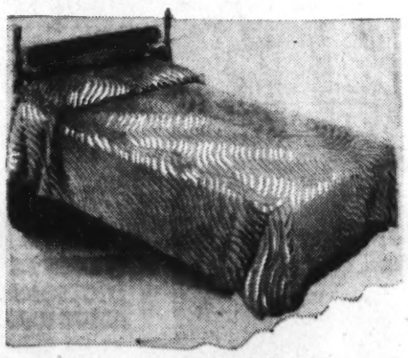
Banquet size 72x90-in. cloths with 8 dinner size napkins . . . something you don't find in a January White Sale. A perfect background for your best China with its all-over embroidery and cut-out work on gleaming white cotton.

$5.99 IRISH LINEN 68x86 HEMSTITCHED CLOTH

4.99

Silvery white Irish linen damask cloth that measures 66x86 inches. Order it in one of the exquisite patterns offered in our White Sale. You'll get it, laundered and ready to use.

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



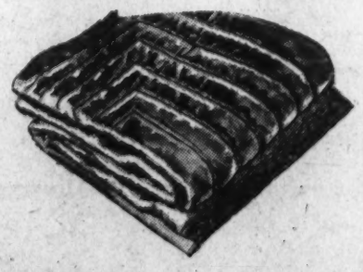
SINGLE AND DOUBLE CHENILLE SPREADS

2.77

Soft-as-powder spreads densely covered with thick fluffy tuftings on heavy muslin grounds. In a choice of lovely bedroom colors and white. Guaranteed fast color. Order at White Sale Savings.

Chenille Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$5.99 RAYON TAFFETA 72x84 WOOL COMFORTS



4.99

Heavily quilted rayon taffeta comfort with matching cording . . . plump and soft with fluffy wool batting. Regulation 72x84-inch size . . . and available in the most popular bedroom colors.

Comforts—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FRUIT-of-the-LOOM OR EXTRA WEIGHT MUSLIN 72x112½ in. and 81x103 in. SHEETS

4½ in. longer than average sheet

Exclusive with us in Washington and famous for their wear. For extra wear, choose the extra weight muslin . . . Fruit of the Loom Sheets.

1.39

63x103½-in. Extra Weight Muslin Sheets $1.29
63x 112½-in. Extra Weight Muslin Sheets $1.34
72x103½-in. Muslin Sheets....$1.34
81x112½-in. Muslin Sheets....$1.49
90x112½-in. Muslin Sheets....$1.59
42x36-in. Muslin Cases 37c
45x36-in. Muslin Cases 39c
42x38½-in. Muslin Cases....39c
45x38½-in. Muslin Cases....42c

$2.99 FRUIT OF THE LOOM CASTLE BOWER DE LUXE 72x108-IN. PERCALE SHEETS

Made of selected combed yarns. A sheet chosen for use in the Flagships of the U. S. Airlines after tests with the finest percale sheets made. The only combed percale sheet with the Fruit of the Loom label for Guaranty. Savings of $1 a sheet.

1.99

	Plain hem	*Hemstitched*
72x108	1.99	2.29
81x108	2.29	2.59
90x108	2.59	2.89
42x38½	59c	75c

$1.59 PAGE 72x108-IN. AND 81x99-IN. SHEETS

Also exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington and guaranteed for 5 years of household wear. An unusually fine-count muslin sheet woven 144 threads to the square inch.

1.14

63x99-in. Sheets 99c
72x99-in. Sheets 1.04
81x108-in. Sheets 1.24
90x108-in. Sheets 1.34
42x36-in. Cases 29c
45x36-in. Cases 32c

MOHAWK 72x108 & 81x99-IN. SHEETS

Known the country over as "The Thrift Sheet of the Nation." Woven 132 threads to the square inch and bleached snowy white.

1.09

63x99 in....94c
63x108 in....99c
72x99 in....99c
81x108 in....1.19
42x36 in. cases....27c
45x36 in. cases....30c

CANNON CAMELOT 72x108 & 81x99-IN. SHEETS

Cellophane wrapped, already laundered sheets, woven 128 threads to the square inch and guaranteed for 4 years of household wear.

99c

63x99 in....84c
63x108 in....89c
72x99 in....89c
81x108 in....1.09
42x36 in. cases....25c
45x36 in. cases....27c

$3.50 WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE 72x108-IN. SHEETS

One of the finest percale sheets woven . . . of fine combed yarns! The choice of generations of housewives, because of their qualties.

3.15

81x108 Inches 3.55
90x108 Inches 3.90
Matching 42x38½ in. Cases....75c

CANNON FEATHER-LITE 72x108-IN. PERCALE SHEETS

A fine percale sheet (25% more threads to the square inch than the average muslin sheet) . . . at a muslin price.

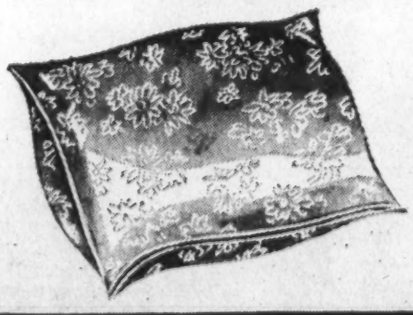
1.39

Size	*Plain*	*Hemstitched*
81x108 in.	1.49	1.69
90x108 in.	1.59	1.79
42x38½ in. cases	35c	45c
45x38½ in. cases	39c	49c

Hemstitched Sheets ....20c extra
Hemstitched Cases ....10c extra

Other Sizes at Equal Savings

Sheets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$4.99 INTERLINED DOWN BED PILLOWS

Buoyant, guaranteed odorless bed pillows, filled with fluffy down. Cut size 21x27 inches. Interlined with muslin and covered with floral cotton sateen in green, blue, rose, peach or beige.

3.99

Pillows—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7th

THE HECHT CO. JANUARY SAVINGS!

1/4 to 1/3 off

FAMOUS "UNIVERSAL"

All Type TRUNKS

FORMERLY $11 to 39.50

7.45 to $27

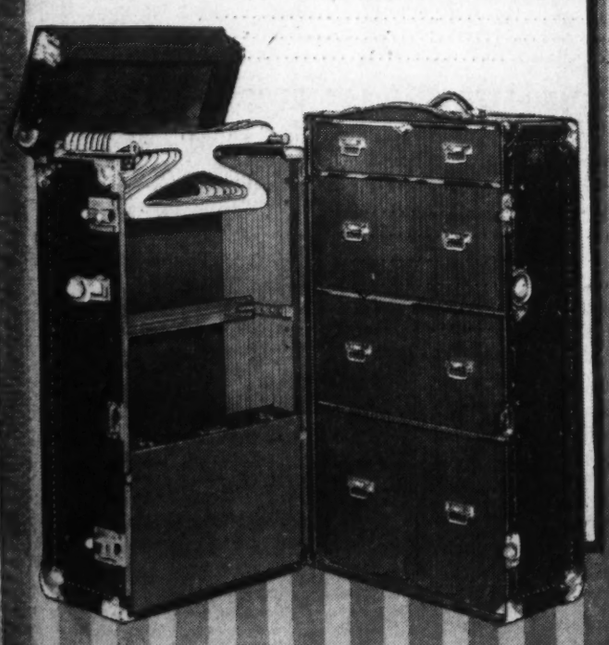
Manufacturer's floor samples! Several of a kind! 8 and 10 Hanger Wardrobe Trunks! Packing Trunks! Steamer Trunks! Wardrobe Steamer Trunks!

	Were	Now
10—36-inch Steamer Trunks	11.00	7.45
2—40-inch Steamer Trunks	13.50	8.45
4—36-inch Dress Trunks	14.50	8.45
4—36-inch Dress Trunks	17.00	9.45
4—40-inch Dress Trunks	14.50	9.45
4—40-inch Dress Trunks	16.50	10.95
5—Full Size 10 Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	29.50	22.13
3—Full Size 10 Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	39.50	24.95
4—¾ Size 8 Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	30.00	20.95
2—¾ Size 8 Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	27.50	20.63
2—5 Hanger Steamer Wardrobe Trunks	26.50	19.88
2—5 Hanger Steamer Wardrobe Trunks	28.50	21.38
1—Extra Size 14 Hanger Wardrobe Trunk	45.00	31.95

JUST 6 FORMER $55 TO $75 "BEST BUILT" TRUNKS

8-hanger trunks with airplane type construction. Made by Amelia Earhart Corp. **39.75**

The Hecht Co. Luggage Shop—Fifth Floor



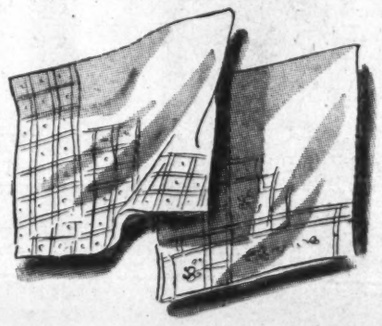
BE A LADY OF LUXURY IN

14.95 to 19.95 Evening Coats

9.90

Frosty nights like these make an evening coat an evening necessity . . . so the Hecht Co. comes to your rescue! Stunning wraps you'd have to scour the town for even at one-third more than our price for them! They're one-of-a-kinds and samples . . . so you know how distinctive they are! Wool wraps lavishly trimmed with gilt braid, or honest-to-goodness fur. Black rayon velvets with lapin or glitter trim. So hurry now for the choice of the lot!

Better Dress Shop . . .
The Hecht Co. . . .
Third Floor



25c to 50c FINE QUALITY WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS

19c *ea.*

Some manufacturers' samples and some from our regular stock. Includes lovely linens, lace trimmed hankies, bright novelty prints. Also hand-embroidered cottons and linens. Your chance to make a fine collection of beautiful hankies at a real saving!

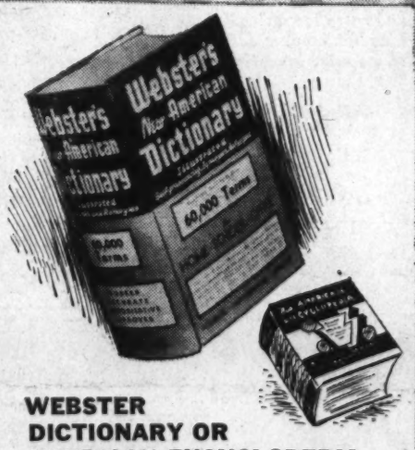
Handkerchiefs . . . Main Floor

$1 and 1.50 WOOL GLOVES AND MITTENS

69c

There's no excuse for chilly fingers, no matter what the Fahrenheit says! We've all-wool gloves and mittens in novelty weaves or heavy knits . . . some mixed with soft angora! Wrist length or long styles. White, brown, black, red, blue and others. All made by a famous manufacturer!

Gloves . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor



WEBSTER DICTIONARY OR AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Regularly $1.00. Now **79c**

For everyday use in the home, office, school or college. A necessity for everyone. Now specially priced. Your chance to save!

Reg. 1.50 Steel Files with Index. Well-made, complete with convenient index **1.19**

Reg. $1 Zipper Top Brief Bag with handle. A three-pocket brief case with strap all around.. **79c**

2.98 to $5 Picture Frames. A wonderful value in picture frames . . . sizes 5"x7"; 6x8; 7x9; 8x10 and a few 4x6; 10x13 and 11x14 ..... **1.98**

Famous Eaton Ripple Paper. 60 folded or flat sheets and 50 envelopes to match. In white only **59c**

Reg. 50c Eaton Rillette Paper. Smooth writing paper; 24 sheets and 24 matching envelopes at a saving **39c**

Reg. 50c Hurd's Famous Stationery. Fine paper in note or letter size; white or colored sheets. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, **29c**

Stationery . . . Main Floor

SAVINGS ON

Toiletries

27c to $3
Prophylactic Hair Brushes 25% off! Regular 35c to $4 values! First quality hair brushes. All types for men and women.

1.00 *Box*
Reg. 1.25 Box of Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soap de Luxe . . . all water bath and complexion soap; choice of fragrance and colors.

56c *DOZEN*
Reg. 81 doz. "Torpedoe" Bath Soaps; large-sized cakes of torpedo-shaped soap; in a choice of delicate fragrances. Now at half price.

69c *PKG.*
Reg. 89c Package of 2,000 Facial Tissues; large household carton that contains a handy dispenser package. Your chance to stock up!

69c
Reg. 1.25 two-quart combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe. At an extra special sale price . . . so take advantage of it right away!

50c
Reg. 81 Kleinert's Waterproof Tourist Cases; convenient cases for your cosmetics and jars; prints and solid colors in rayons and cottons.

1.75
Reg. 3.50 Kleinert's Bottle Cases of waterproof rayon taffetta; attractive colors; convenient drawstring closing. At special half price!

39c
Reg. 59c Water Softener in 5-pound bag. Delicious softener for the bath . . . in choice of several fragrances. Leaves your skin soft as a baby's

1.00 *JAR*
Reg. 82 Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Hand Cream . . . just in time to prevent any cold-weather chapping . . . comes this special half-price sale of this famous hand cream.

1.00 *JAR*
Reg. 2.25 Barbara Gould Velvet of Peaches Dry Skin Cream . . . a wonderful beauty preparation that actually permits your skin to bloom all winter long.

1.00 *JAR*
Reg. 2.25 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture . . a less than half price offer for you who have not yet tried this miracle cream, and you who have made it your favorite!

½ PRICE SALE
KLEINERT'S SANITARY NECESSITIES . .

Reg. 25c Nuvo Sanitary Belts **12c**
Reg. 25c Dress Shields (Misstamped) **2 pr. 25c**
Reg. 35c Shower Cap **17c**
Reg. $1 "Air-lite" Girdles. **50c**
Reg. $2 "Air-lite" Foundation Garments **$1**
Reg. $1.25 to $2 Kleinert's Sturdiflex Girdles; sizes 23 to 37; irregulars **59c**
Reg. 89c Printed "Fleecenap" Bridge Table Covers. **44c**

Toiletries . . . Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE . . F STREET AT 7th

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Jack Doyle will rate the Champion Detroit Tigers no better than fourth in his 1941 American League pennant odds . . . he will quote the Yankees as favorites, with Cleveland the second choice and Boston third . . . George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, gave a between-the-halves pep talk to his team by telephone from his bedside in a Chicago hospital on the day when his Bears met the National League All-Stars at Los Angeles . . . Sam Cunningham, a big left-handed pitcher who had starred with the Nats' Greenville farm, will report to a training camp in February, but it will not be the Nats' . . . he will report to one of Uncle Sam's training camps because he drew that kind of a draft number . . . one of the better football games for the next three seasons will be Tennessee vs. Fordham, that kind of a contract having been signed by the two schools . . . every golf pro owes a debt to the Duke of Windsor . . . who, as the Prince of Wales, caused snooty amateur golfers in Britain to admit golf pros to the clubhouse by the front door instead of by the tradesmen's entrance, as had been the custom.

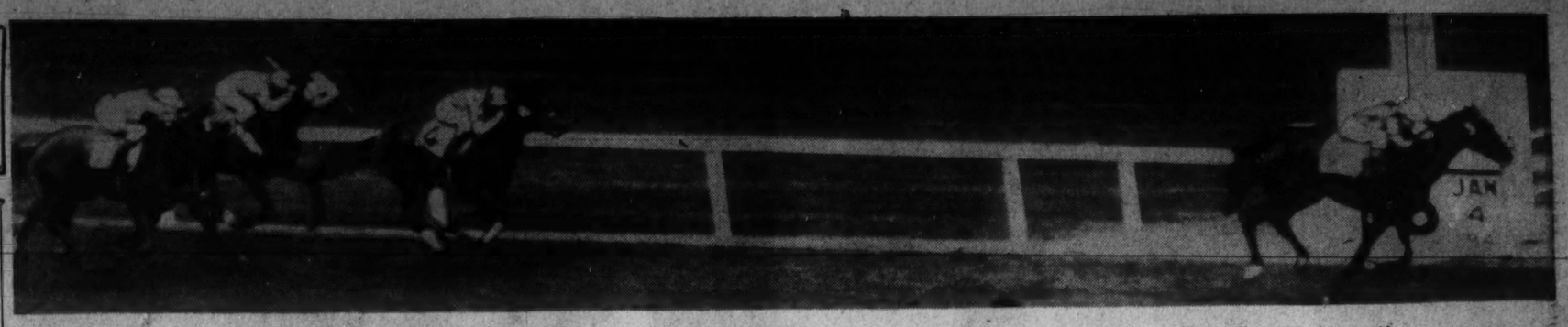
POVICH

Georgetown and George Washington, with a chance to restore college football to favor here with their annual game at Griffith Stadium, capitulated to greed . . . by scheduling their 1941 game to be played on a Friday night instead of a Saturday afternoon . . . when all college football should be played if it is to retain the college atmosphere so vital to the game . . . if it's only football the fan want, they'll go to the better professional games . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andy Farkas are mourning their infant son who died five days after birth . . . those two inebriates who showed up at the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day with tickets that called for seats in the Rose Bowl, were admitted, to the credit of a generous gatekeeper . . . he's in the Army now; Doc Jock, 3-year-old son of the famed stake horse Jock . . . which has been bought by the U. S. Army remount service for cavalry duty . . . latest estimates are that 50,000 persons in Washington are now bowling, in organized leagues or otherwise.

When Boston College was practicing in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game, Coach Frank Leahy was so wary of his team being scouted that he used 12 men on both offense and defense to bewilder any peering eyes . . . the extra man went through paces of his own that bore no relation to any B. C. plans, but to onlookers it was confusing . . . Detroit sources now report that the man who will replace Potsy Clark as head coach of the pro Lions will be Frances Schmidt, who was fired at Ohio State . . . the Brooklyn baseball team is attempting to buy Ace Parker from Pittsburgh on the theory that Brooklyn's big football hero would be no drawback as a gate attraction for the Dodgers . . . college football merely dropped the sham when it adopted the rule that substitutes could communicate with their teammates as soon as they went on the field . . . Stanford's victory over Nebraska saved this department a punch in the nose from an irate Nebraska fan who threatened to do as much if Nebraska won the game . . . he didn't like it when we hinted that Nebraska stood to lose to Stanford.

A reliable report is that the Reds paid the Yankees $20,000 for Monte Pearson, whom none of the American League clubs would have at the $7,500 waiver price . . . and Bump Hadley, who was claimed by the Giants for $7,500, was due to be unconditionally released by the Yankees before the week was out . . . with the aid of toy sirens, old flash photo bulbs and explosive matches, a full-fledged blackout raid was staged in a darkened hotel room as a fitting feature of a going-away party for Eddy Gilmore, the Associated Press sports writer who has been assigned to the London office . . . the obituary of the late Mrs. John Bosley, jr., noted Maryland turfwoman, failed to note that she never permitted a jockey to use a whip on her pet stakehorse, Chase Me . . . those newfangled glass backboards for basketball courts cost $300 a set . . . Ken Overlin's recent marriage was the second matrimonial venture of the middleweight champion of the world . . . in Roanoke, Va., in 1932 when he was a mere second-rater, Overlin was married in the prize ring . . . with the bride in formal gown and veil and the bridegroom attired in boxing trunks and shoes . . . after the ceremony, Overlin knocked out the best man at the wedding . . . who was also his opponent of the evening.

Jim Thorpe once hit home runs in three States during the same ball game. . . playing with the New York Giants in town on the southwest border of Arkansas, he hit a homer over the leftfield fence that landed in Texas, another to the rightfield fence that dropped across the Oklahoma State line . . . and we presume that his third homer of the day must have been inside the Arkansas park . . . In case you're interested, a horse runing a mile and a quarter in 2:02 avrages 54 feet per second . . . Ken Overlin, who won the middleweight boxing title at 30, says he will keep fighting until punches begin to hurt . . . whereupon he'll quit . . . Dutch Leonard will be a pitching instructor in the Joe Stripp baseball school at Orlando, Fla., before reporting to the Nats' training camp . . . the Washington Club has bought an option on two graduates of the Stripp school, with the Nats making the choice when school ends . . . The A. T. C. Stock Farm owners have had a thrill in each of the last three $100,000 Santa Anita Handicaps . . . their horse, Whichee, has been on top at one point in the running of all three.



BULL REIGH WINS $10,000 SAN FELIPE STAKES AT SANTA ANITA BY 4 LENGTHS OVER AFTER DAWN (NO. 4)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catholic U. to Meet Mississippi State Eleven

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Sell Haynes, Sign Hudson and Early

Orange Bowl Champs Host October 18

Coach Bergman Announces One-Year Pact; Game Is 4th For C. U. in 1941

Catholic University Athletic Director-Coach Dutch Bergman yesterday announced an attractive addition to the C. U. football schedule for 1941 in the powerful Maroons of Mississippi State, conquerors of Georgetown in Wednesday's Orange Bowl game.

After more than a month of dickering over a date and terms, Bergman completed arrangements for the game yesterday, to be played October 18 at State College, Miss. It will be the first game between the schools and only a one-year contract was signed, but Bergman has hopes of bringing the Maroons here in 1942.

The Mississippi State eleven marched through a tough Southeast Conference schedule the past season with only a tie with Auburn to mar its slate, and after the victory over the Hoyas the Maroons were ranked among the top five teams in the Nation.

Catholic U. won four, lost three and tied one game last season. Bergman will lose eight members of his starting eleven and the freshman prospects are none too good for 1941.

The Maroon game is the fourth definite date on the C. U. schedule for '41, as Miami (Florida), West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit are already fixtures. St. Mary's, St. Vincent's and possibly other Eastern foes may be added. The Cardinals, who traveled to Detroit, Tulsa, Miami, Boston and Latrobe, Pa., last year to set a new traveling mark for local schools, will play at least eight and possibly nine games.

Although this marks the beginning of a new rivalry between C. U. and Mississippi State College, the Cardinals met Mississippi U. in the 1936 Orange Bowl game and won, 20 to 19.

It is the second game of the '41 season between District and Mississippe teams as Georgetown meets the University eleven here in the Hoyas' opening game.

15-Yard Penalty on Harmon—Holding!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tommy Harmon tries his hand at the movies, and from this screen test shot the Michigan All-American seems to be doing alright with Lillian Cornell, Hollywood actress. Director Ralph Murphy (left) had Tommy spending a lot of time kissing Lillian yesterday on the Paramount lot, which is nice work if you can get it

Pair Receive Salary Raises For 1941

White Sox Buy Hurler; Price Believed $7,500; Griffith Pleased

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Clark Griffith made three announcements yesterday—one with enthusiasm, one with matter-of-factness and the third with an air of mild resignation.

The item which the Nats' owner announced with unconcealed pleasure was the signing of his rookie pitching sensation, Sid Hudson, to a 1941 Washington contract.

It was as a seeming afterthought that Griffith revealed also that Jake Early, rookie catcher, had accepted terms for 1941.

Earlier in the day, the Nats' owner made the announcement that he had sold Pitcher Joe Haynes to the Chicago White Sox in a straight cash deal. Griffith commented, "Haynes was doing us little good."

A sizeable salary raise that accompanied Hudson's 1941 contract was the third increase in pay the young pitcher had received since he joined the Nats last spring, Griffith revealed.

"He's a fine young boy and the way he pitched for us, he deserved more money," said the Nats' owner. "Twice last summer I called him into my office and raised his pay.

"I gave Hudson a salary increase at a time when he had won only two games for us and had lost nine," grinned Griffith. "He thought he had been called in to be fired and the look of surprise on his face was something I'll always remember. I told him then he would be a winning pitcher for us. I could see it in his actions."

Pitched 1-Hit Game

Hudson, who ended the season with 17 victories and 16 defeats for the Washington club, won 15 of his last 22 starts and pitched a one-hit game. Twice he defeated Lefty Grove in extra-inning games, 2 to 1, and 1 to 0. The young right-hander who had come to the Nats as a rank busher out of the Class D Florida League in the spring is now rated as a $150,000 chattel.

"The first thing he showed me was his courage," continued Griffith, still prattling about his young find. "He's one of the few young bushwhackers I've ever seen who wasn't bothered when men were on base. He knew how to pitch in that situation. He was getting beat earlier in the season because he was throwing too many good strikes. Just as soon as he learned to keep his overhand fast ball on the corners he started winning."

Haynes Disappoints

Despite the fact that he proved something of a disappointment last season with his mere .250 batting average, Jake Early also received a pay increase, said the Nats' owner.

"I thought last year that Early would be our regular catcher, and I haven't given up on him," said Griffith. "He's learning about catching and some day he'll be a good hitter who will give us some punch. I know about his type. They come along slowly and then some day they become big leaguers overnight."

Griffith denied recent reports that the Washington club considered Al Evans as its chief catching prospect among the rookies. Evans, according to Griffith, will have to beat out Early if there is a successor to Rick Ferrell in the No. 1 catching job.

The sale of Haynes to the White Sox climaxes three futile seasons which that big right-hander spent with the Washington club. Once regarded as the ace prospect among the Nats' young pitching talent, Haynes was a bitter disappointment

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Bulla Leads $10,000 Open With 137 Total

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chicago professional Johnny Bulla clamps his hat down on the head of his scorer, Mrs. A. Bruce Scott, after he took the lead in the Los Angeles Open with a 5-under par 66

Chicagoan and Denny Shute Post 66's To Feature Second-Round Play; Thomson Slips to 72 and Tie With Clayton Heafner

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—Chicago Johnny Bulla and Veteran Denny Shute took the championship Riviera Country Club golf course apart today with spectacular scores of 66, but the Midwesterner had a better first-round score and took the lead at the halfway point of the annual $10,000 Los Angeles Open.

Bulla wound up at the 36-hole point with a score of 71-66—137 after an opening nine-hole tour that required but 30 strokes and tied the Professional Golf Association record over a regulation 7,000-yard layout hung up in the masters' tournament last summer by Smiling Jimmy Demaret, of Texas.

Shute Ties Mangrum

Shute, just ahead of the dark-haired Chicago pro meantime, had rocked the rain-fearing galleries with a round of 32-34—66 and wound up with 139, two shots back of Bulla and into a tie with Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., whose 68 shoved him into the front ranks of the tournament. Par for the course is 35-36—71.

Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., whose 68 in yesterday's initial round gave him a two-stroke lead on the field, dropped back with a 72 this afternoon. He ended the round tied at 140 with Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who turned in his best job in many a day with a 67.

Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., missed a 6-inch putt on the eighteenth and took 72 for the round, leaving him tied with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., who came in with a 68 at 142, one stroke ahead of Craig Wood, of New Maroneck, N. Y., who had a 72.

Little, Hogan Trail

Trailing, but easily within the qualifying range after the field was trimmed to 90 tonight, were such erstwhile contenders as National Champion Lawson Little and Benny Hogan, at 144; Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan and Amateur Ace Johnny Dawson, 145; Horton Smith at 146, and Ralph Guldahl, MacDonald Smith and Host Pro Willie Hunter, 147.

Ninety-five players with scores

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 6.

Atlantic City Six Defeats Washington

Gulls Upset Leaders In Scoring Battle; Penalties Mark Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 4.—A fight involving players, officials, a spectator climaxed a wild contest, as the Washington Eagles lost their first game in Atlantic City to the Seagulls, 7-3, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game here tonight.

The fisticuffs started when Linesman Jack Watt called an offside against the Eagles and Hal Dewey protested. Watt then penalized him, and Dewey, infuriated pushed him. He was then given a 10 minute misconduct penalty. Players of both teams poured on to the ice and a wild scramble started, during which, Referee Cleary charged Johnny McTeer hit a spectator. McTeer was expelled from the game. Teammates held him back, as he tried to get to Cleary.

Gulls Hold Margin

The boys found a little time for hockey during the third period as Atlantic City scored its sixth and seventh goals while holding the Eagles to one.

The lone Eagle goal, scored by Norm Burns on a pass from Mailley, came at 14:12. Atlantic City's scores were made by Prokop and Fasano, both unassisted.

The penalty parade continued throughout the contest and at its end a total of 15 had been called.

Both teams seemed intent on crippling each other, as players threw numerous and vicious body checks in the first period, as the Gulls took

See HOCKEY, Page 3, Column 8.

$10,000 Stake At Santa Anita To Bull Reigh

After Dawn Second, With Top Weighted Porter's Cap Third

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—Achieving a dramatic comeback, Bull Reigh won the $10,000 San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita today after having been beaten earlier in the week by a colt which had run in cheap claiming races. After Dawn was second, Porter's Cap third and Valdina Groom fourth.

Bull Reigh, owned by Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri, finished by four lengths ahead of the Milky Way's After Dawn. After Tin Pan Alley bounded out of the gate on top, Bull Reigh forged to the front early in the run down the back stretch and assumed a command that he never relinquished, widening his field almost at will in the last eighth.

The time for the 7-furlong event was 1:24 over an "off" track. The race was limited to 3-year-olds. There were ten starters.

Running as the favorite, Bull Reigh paid $6.20, $3.30 and $2.80. After Dawn paid $4.80 and $3.20 and Porter's Cap, $3.60.

Attendance was only 27,000. It was a drab day with threatening clouds.

A triumph today for Porter's Cap would have made the sixth consecutive stakes victory for his owner, Charles S. Howard, whose redoubtable Seabiscuit started the parade in the 1940 San Antonio Handicap.

It was a tough assignment, however, for Porter's Cap which, having won the Washington Park Futurity, drew top weight today in a field of many quality performers.

Willimantic Bowler Wins Pin Tourney

Harry Peters Captures $1,000 for Victory In U. S. Sweeps

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4.—Harry Peters, a newcomer to bigtime duckpin tournaments and a member of the famed Blue Ribbon Quintet of Willimantic, Conn., took down the first prize of $1,000 in the eleventh U. S. Open Tournament held at the Recreation Center, Baltimore, with a total of 2,109 pins, just seven sticks under the record set last year by Steve Dyak, also a Blue Ribbon member. Holding down fifth position at the end of the second block of five games, Peters had 1,369 sticks, only 12 behind Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, the leader at that stage. Peters' last block of 740, however, was too much competition for Hilliard in the third and last block.

Ed Blakeney, Hyattsville, took

See BOWLING, Page 5, Column 5.

Long Island Five Beaten By Spartans

Blackbirds Upset In Garden Contest; Rams Beat Carolina

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Michigan's State fighting basketball Spartans turned in one of the biggest upsets of the current season tonight by snapping the nine-game winning streak of Long Island's highly regarded Blackbirds, 31 to 26, in the feature tilt of a Madison Square Garden double-header.

Rated a 4-to-1 under-dog going into the game, and easily outclassed through the first half by the smooth Long Island quintet, which had not scored less than 43 points in any previous game this season, the Spartans came back in the closing half, paced by Max Hindman, Bill Burk and Bob Phillips, who divided 21 of the 23 second-half Michigan State points.

Max Loeffler dropped a foul shot in the final minutes of play to give Fordham a 42-21 victory over North Carolina's Southern Conference Champions in the first game. Fordham held a five-point lead after three minutes of play and was ahead until George Glamack tied the score with four minutes to play. Glamack scored 17 points for honors,

Spike Nelson Succeeds Pond as Yale Coach

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4.—Yale cast aside its graduate coaching system today by replacing Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond with Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star lineman, in a shake-up dictated, its athletic director said, by the Elis' determination "to have good football teams."

Director Ogden Miller coupled the announcement that Yale's gridiron forces would be bossed by a nongraduate for the first time since the Elis began playing the game in 1872 with the prediction that the university would "retain its traditional excellence in football."

"While I regret to leave Yale, it is without any rancor," said Pond, Yale football chief for the past seven campaigns; "I guess it's one of the risks of coaching. I had a hunch something was going to happen, but they've picked a fine fellow in Spike, who is a fine coach and was always loyal to me."

Nelson, Yale line coach since 1939, said from a sick bed where he is recovering from a touch of flu that he was "completely surprised."

"What's to be done? Well, that's something to be approached carefully. There will be something to say soon, but nothing right now," he declared.

Nelson took the job with power to name his own staff. The 35-year-old new mentor has coached at Iowa, Louisiana State and Mississippi State, where he was in full charge.

He takes over in the wake of

See POND, Page 4, Column 7.

Hagerty Plans For '41; G. U. Home Today

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

En route to Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Reluctant to leave the fairyland atmosphere of Miami and return to the stark reality of school books and restricted freedom, the Georgetown University football team entrained this morning on its homeward trip from the Orange Bowl.

To the accompaniment of a hail of farewells from native alumni and new-found friends, including Sun Queen Elaine Edgar, of Orlando, the 34 Hoyas who were brilliant in defeat by Mississippi State ended their nine-day sojourn at Miami Beach. They are due in Washington at 10:35 tomorrow morning.

Tears and laughter were mixed in the going-away ceremony; tears as some of the players turned for one last look at beautiful Miami, laughter when big Al Blozis bashfully kissed a young lady. In spite of his protests the 6-foot 6-inch, 250-pound tackle implanted a gentle osculation on his lady friend as two

See GEORGE, Page 5, Column 2.

'On the Line' . . .

Bob Considine, whose column appears in this space, is on a 10-day vacation in Hawaii. We are jealous, but he will be back.

Big Sailfish Is Caught by Roosevelt, Jr.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 4.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., landed one of the biggest sailfish caught in this area today as a phenomenal run of sail continued for the fourth straight day along Florida's lower East Coast.

Young Roosevelt's catch measured seven feet, eleven and a half inches and just missed the much-sought gold button class by half an inch. Unless a longer fish is caught, the President's son will win the guest contest for sailfish length conducted by the Palm Beach Sailfish Club.

He boated the big sail while fishing off Stuart as a guest of Howell Van Gerbig. Forty other boats filled with sportsmen anglers also were cruising in the area, lured by the heaviest concentrations of sailfish reported in many years. The weather turned cooler today and the schools were a little less heavy than they were yesterday.

Narly 500 sail have been landed in this vicinity in the past three days, veteran fisherman estimated.

Villanova Takes Tenth Straight

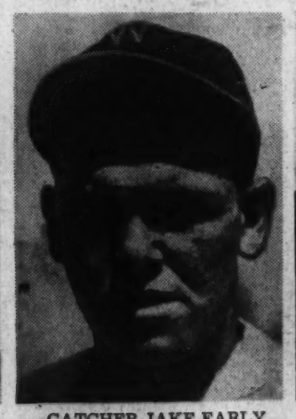
Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Villanova's undefeated basketball team chalked up its tenth straight victory tonight by beating Detroit, 49 to 37.

Led by Paul Nugent and Art Spector, who scored 23 points between them, the Wildcats held a 24-16 edge at the halftime and widened the gap in the second half.

The Titans took a brief 4-to-2 lead in the early minutes of play on Joe Mader's two baskets, but the Wildcats soon forged ahead and thereafter were never in danger.

Nats Who Are in the News Today

PITCHER SID HUDSON
(He signed for 1941)



CATCHER JAKE EARLY
(He also signed for '41)

PITCHER JOE HAYNES
(Sold to the White Sox)

Northwestern Beats Princeton

Evanston, Ill., Jan 4 (AP).—Princeton's barnstorming cagers fell before a rapidly-improving Northwestern five tonight, 34 to 23, in the final intresection contest on the Wildcats' hardwood schedule.

Northwestern, which now has won four of five games, scored 8 points before the Tigers connected and went on to build up a 25-10 lead before intermission. The second half was ragged and slow wih neither team able to score consistently.

Princeton held the Wildcats to two field goals in the second half but could dent the Northwest defense for only 13 points.

Wisconsin Beats Nebraska, 46-31

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 4 (AP).—Forward John Kotz and Guard Fred Rehm, who played all but the last two minutes, swept Wisconsin into a roaring 46-to-31 victory over Nebraska in a basketball game tonight that brisled with action.

Kotz, with smashing drives under the basket, netted six fielders and one free throw to lead his team's scoring and just top his teammates, Center Gene Englund with 12 and Guard Ted Strain with 11. Rehm didn't cut in on the heavy scoring but his play under the Wisconsin basket kept Nebraska shooting from far out most of the time.

Jack Doyle Predicts Yankees and Reds Will Win Pennants

Trades, Draft May Figure In Late Odds

Yankee Rookies, Cincinnati's Mound Staff Will Decide '41 Baseball Races

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—Jack Doyle, the Broadway oracle whose business is betting that the other fellow is wrong, predicted today before departing on his annual jaunt to Miami that the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds will win the major League pennants in 1941.

Doyle, whose baseball odds are official from Times Square to the Golden Gate, begged off quoting "winter book" odds on the two pennant races.

"It's too early to quote any odds on the two races," Doyle said. "I don't think all the clubs are through trading, and then there's that draft angle to figure. Some of the boys may be picked off quicker than expected. Hank Greenberg has a low number and may be wearing khaki before the All-Star game. Can you imagine what the Tigers will be like without Greenberg?

"I want to get a look at the clubs in Florida, especially some of the young Yankee rookies, before I issue my preseason odds. However, I'll run down the two major leagues for you and give you my estimates at this time. If nothing happens to change the picture, the Yanks and Reds will be the favorites.

"The Yanks have a job of rebuilding to do but they apparently have the necessary young players to make them into another pennant winner. However, I want to get a look at those kid infielders, Rizzuto and Priddy, and some of those young pitchers before I actually make the Yanks favorites.

"You know it's about 20 to 1 any rookie you can name doesn't play 100 games his first year up. However, from what I hear about little Rizzuto he is ready and if he measures up to expectations in St. Petersburg I wouldn't quote a very large price against him making good.

Too Many Pitchers

"In the National League I can't see anybody at this time beating Cincinnati. They are not standing pat on their world champion club but have made changes that may strengthen them. The addition of Jimmy Gleeson will bolster the outfield and I doubt if the loss of Billy Myers will hurt their infield. Eddie Joost had about won Myers' job anyway. But the real strength of the Reds is in their pitching staff. There is no reason to believe that Walters, Derringer and Thompson can't continue to win and there is every reason to believe that Vander Meer, Moore, Turner, Pressnell and Pearson will help the 'big three.' Getting Pearson from the Yanks might have been a real stroke by McKenzie. He has the stuff. It's a question of his physical and mental condition."

Doyle picked the Indians to finish, second, the Red Sox third and dropped the champion Tigers to fourth place in his American League selections.

For the runner-up spot in the National League the veteran broadway betting commissioner picked Brooklyn, with the Cardinals third and a three-way battle for fourth among the Cubs, Pirates and Giants.

Fritz Crisler Dislikes New Sub Ruling

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4.—H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan football coach, sees trouble ahead on the gridiron because of the new football rules changes permitting unlimited player substitution and communication between a player and teammates upon entering the game.

"I personally think the rules committee would have gone far enough," said Crisler, president of the American Football Coaches Association, "if they had given us one or the other.

"With both, the change will have a tendency to delay the game and we'll have nothing but a parade of substitutes shuttling on and off the field.

"The ideal thing would have been to grant permission for a resubstitution once in each quarter. As the rule now stands some coaches, should they care to, could have two quarterbacks and alternate them on succeeding plays. This jockeying around may not be done, but there is nothing in the new rule to prevent it."

Crisler said the rule changes, "on the whole," would make the game more interesting from a spectator standpoint.

Marica, Star Mare, Dies; Won $48,825

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 (AP).—Marica, one of the star race mares of the last decade, is dead of a stomach ailment at the nearby farm of Howard Oots, Trainer Howard (Babe) Wells revealed today.

A daughter of imported Epinard-Canberry, by imported Craigangower, Marica won a total of 19 races and earned $48,825 before her retirement at the close of the 1938 campaign, during which she reigned as the year's leading handicap mare.

Marica was a black mare foaled in 1933 and owned by Thomas D. Taggart, of French Lick, Ind.

Va. League Plans Directors' Meet Today

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Plans for the Virginia League's 1941 season will be discussed by the loop's directors at a meeting here Sunday afternoon.

It was believed here that baseball-conscious citizens of Newport News and Waynesboro and two Maryland cities—Hagerstown and Frederick—may attend the meeting to discuss the possibility of enlarging the circuit. It now has four cities—Staunton, Lynchburg, Salem and Harrisonburg.

A New Year's Eve Gift to the Bucky Walters—It's a Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

World Series Hero Bucky Walters meets Carolyn Jane, a daughter who was born to Mrs. Walters in Germantown Hospital, just outside Philadelphia, on New Year's Eve. The Walters also have a 3-year-old son

Card Boss Gets His Wish—Hard Spring Slate

Squad Also to Report Week Earlier Than In Past; Nats on Card

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Manager Billy Southworth told Cardinal officials last summer that he wanted as much time as possible to prepare his team for the 1941 National League season.

In keeping with his request, it was announced tonight the Cardinals would report for spring training a week earlier than usual and would play a heavier exhibition schedule.

Pitchers and catchers will be due at St. Petersburg, Fla., February 24, with the other players reporting February 28.

The first exhibition of a 36-game schedule will be played with the New York Yankees March 7 and there will be only two open dates once the spring grind starts.

The complete schedule follows:

March 7, 8 and 9, New York Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 11, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; March 12, Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; March 13, Cleveland at St. Petersburg; March 14, Washington at St. Petersburg; March 15 and 16, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 17, Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; March 18, Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla.; March 19, Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.; March 20, Cleveland at St. Petersburg.

March 21, Red Sox at St. Petersburg; March 22 and 23, Yankees at at Fort Myers, Fla.; March 26, St. Petersburg; March 24, Detroit at St. Petersburg; March 25, Cleveland Brooklyn at St. Petersburg; March 28, Rochester at West Palm Beach, Fla.; March 29 and 30, Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Beach, Fla.; March 31, Columbus at Hollywood, Fla.

April 1, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; April 2, Albany at Albany, Ga.; April 3, Columbus at Columbus, Ga.; April 4, Montgomery at Montgomery, Ala.; April 5, New Orleans at New Orleans; April 6, Houston at Houston; April 7, Shreveport at Shreveport; April 8, Dallas at Dallas; April 9, Fort Worth at Fort Worth; April 10 and 11, Tulsa at Tulsa; April 12 and 13, St. Louis Browns at St. Louis.

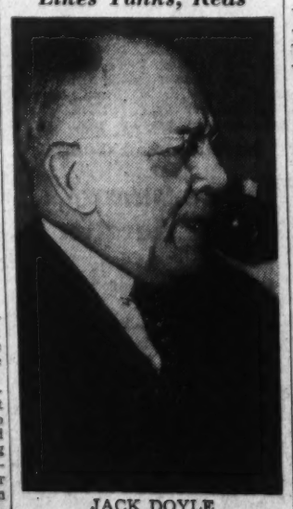
Fordham Rams Tour in Florida

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 4 (INS).—Fordham's Rams, 1-point losers in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day, visited St. Augustine, oldest city in the Nation, today prior to entraining for New York.

Among points of interest toured by the footballers were the Fort Marion National Monument, the famous Fountain of Youth and the world's largest alligator farm. They rode in sightseeing carriages pulled by horses.

They were scheduled to take a Manhattan-bound pullman at Jacksonville tonight.

Likes Yanks, Reds



JACK DOYLE

Banner Season in Offing For Bucs, Predicts Al Lopez

Veteran Catcher Isn't Worried About Contract; Frisch Praised

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4.—Catcher Al Lopez hasn't received his 1941 contract from the Pittsburgh Pirates but he isn't worrying because:

1. He doesn't expect any salary trouble.
2. He things the Bucs will be in the thick of next summer's pennant race.

"We got going down the stretch last season, and I think we'll pick up where we left off," the veteran backstop said today, adding a word of praise for Manager Frankie Frisch.

"The Reds will be hard to beat, and Brooklyn is supposed to be better, but don't think it is a two-club race. We have team spirit under Frisch, and the infield problem will be settled with Alf Anderson coming up from Atlanta.

"I understand the club will bring in a pitcher from the Coast named Wilkie who probably will strengthen the mound staff, and Truett Sewell should have a better season than in 1940."

Lopez joined the Pirates midway of 1940 and was a standing factor as the club recovered from a shaky start.

A product of Tampa sandlot baseball, Lopez is the toast of Ybor City, Latin quarter here. He is keeping in shape by playing a daily round of golf, and he shoots a fair game. He plans to leave this month for a stay in Texas before going to San Bernardino, Calif., where the Pirates will do their spring training.

At 32, Lopez has been in the majors 11 years but doesn't feel that he is anywhere near through. In 36 games for Boston in 1940 he batted .294, and in 59 for Pittsburgh he got .259 for a season's average of .273.

Giants to Play 40 Games In Spring

New York Club Meets Atlanta Twice; Opens With Dodgers in Miami

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—The New York Giants today announced a 40-game spring exhibition schedule, all but two of which will be against major league teams. The exceptions are two games with Atlanta of the Southern Association.

The pitchers and catchers will report at Miami, February 14 and the remainder of the squad, February 20, just eight days before the Giants play the first of their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana. As usual, Bill Terry's men will swing north with the Cleveland Indians, winding up a 15-game series with the Tribe at the Polo Grounds, April 13.

The schedule

February 28, March 1 and 2, Brooklyn at Havana; 8 and 9, Boston Red Sox at Miami; 11 and 12, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 14, Phillies at Miami; 15 and 16, Dodgers at Miami; 17, Cleveland at Fort Myers, Fla.; 18, Red Sox at Sarasota; 19, Dodgers at Clearwater; 20, Cincinnati at Tampa; 22 and 23, Cleveland at Miami; 29 and 30, Washington at Miami; 31, Cleveland at Valdosta, Ga.; April 1, Cleveland at Columbus, Ga. (pending); 2, Cleveland at Selma, Ala.; 3, Cleveland at Talladega, Ala.; 4, Cleveland at Anderson, S. C.; 5 and 6, Atlanta at Atlanta; 7, Cleveland at Johnson City, Tenn.; 8, Cleveland at Pulaski, Va.; 9, Cleveland at Bluefield, W. Va.; 10 Cleveland at Charleston, W. Va.; 11, Cleveland at Richmond, Va.; 12 and 13, Cleveland at Polo Grounds.

Tunney Reports For Navy Post

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, reported to the Naval Air Station today for duties as athletic officer.

Reaching here by plane from Hobe Sound, Fla., Tunney said his plans were indefinite until he had conferred with Capt. A. C. Read, commandant.

"Boxing is to be only one phase of my work," he said, mentioning that his main job would be to keep naval pilots in top physical shape.

Tunney will divide his time between stations at Pensacola, Jacksonville and Corpus Christi, Tex., as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Ham Schulte Given Release by Phillies

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Phillies announced today the outright release of Second Baseman Herman (Ham) Schulte to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

Schulte led National League second sackers last season with a fielding average of .980 in 119 games, but batted only .233.

"Ham" is a graduate of the University of Iowa and formerly played with Newark of the International League.

William and Mary Wins, Breaks Streak

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—With rangy Glenn Knox leading the way, William and Mary's basketeers broke a three-game losing streak tonight by beating back Randolph-Macon's scrappy Yellow Jackets, 63-46.

Knox, the State's top scorer to date, poured in 10 of the Indians' first 12 points and then tacked on 6 more for a night's total of 16.

Georgetown, 33-21 Merrick Five Beats

Merrick.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Thompson,f..	1	0	2	Vaughn,f.....	4	1	9
Fontana,f....	2	0	4	Lampros,f....	0	0	0
Linner,f.....	2	1	5	Umali,f.....	0	0	0
Bradley,f....	1	0	2	P.Bolac,c....	0	1	1
Homan,c.....	4	1	9	Radill,g.....	2	3	7
Wieble,c.....	0	0	0	Abel,g.....	0	2	2
Capone,g.....	2	1	5	R.Bolac,g....	1	0	2
Wasson,g.....	1	0	2				
Hanrahan,g...	2	0	4	Totals.....	7	7	21
Totals.....	16	3	33				

Score at half—10-9. Georgetown. Referee—Brew.

Dodgers Still Considering Roanoke Farm

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 4.—Roanoke is still being "seriously considered" by Brooklyn for the location of its Piedmont League franchise for 1941, Larry McPhail, Dodger business manager, said here this afternoon to a group of local civic leaders.

During an inspection of facilities in Roanoke and Salem, McPhail made this statement:

"We are definitely interested in Roanoke as a location for our Piedmont League franchise. I have been impressed with what I've seen here and I think Roanoke would be a fine location for a franchise in the league. Our plans are not definite yet, but we are seriously considering this city."

Roanoke, which had not planned to have its baseball stands ready until 1942, can, McPhail pointed out, erect wooden stands in plenty of time for the 1941 season. McPhail, who has built several baseball stadia, said wooden stands had always proved suitable.

If plans for the wooden stands go through, the only thing standing in the way of a Piedmont League team coming here would be the Salem, Va., league franchise. MacPhail said he thought that could be "cleared up" if other arrangements were worked out and Brooklyn decided to locate here.

MacPhail, who recently was quoted as saying that Brooklyn's choice had narrowed down to Raleigh and Durham, mentioned these two communities, along with Newport News and Lynchburg. He said the final Dodger decision would be announced at the Greensboro Piedmont League meeting which he expects to be held sometime in February.

MacPhail left by train for New York tonight.

Indians' Card Lists Spring Games in Cuba

Cleveland Plays Brooklyn 3 Times In Havana

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—The Cleveland Indians will play 33 exhibition games—25 of them with major league opponents—during the 1941 spring training season, Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker announced tonight.

The schedule includes three games with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana, Cuba, March 7, 8 and 9—probably the first time the Indians have appeared in exhibition outside the United States.

For the eighth year, the Tribe will barnstorm with the New York Giants of the National League, playing 15 games with Bill Terry's team.

Cleveland pitchers and catchers are due at the Fort Myers, Fla., training camp February 21. Infielders and outfielders will check in four days later.

The American League runners-up in the 1940 pennant race open their 1941 season in Cleveland April 15 against the Chicago White Sox.

The exhibition schedule:

March 7, 8, 9, Brooklyn at Havana, Cuba; 10, 12, open; 13, Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 14, Kansas City at Fort Myers; 15, Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; 16, Phillies at Miami Beach, Fla.; 17, Giants at Fort Myers; 18, Rochester at West Palm Beach, Fla.; 19, Louisville at Bradenton, Fla.; 20, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 21, Louisville at Fort Myers; 22, 23, Giants at Miami; 24, Phillies at Fort Myers; 25, Cardinals at Fort Myers; 26, Detroit at Fort Myers; 27, open; 28, break camp; 29, 30, Atlanta at Atlanta, Ga.; 31, Giants at Valdosta, Ga.

April 1, Giants at Columbus, Ga. (pending); 2, Giants at Selma, Ala.; 3, Giants at Talladega, Ala.; 4, Giants at Anderson, S. C.; 5, 6, Knoxville at Knoxville, Tenn.; 7, Giants at Johnson City, Tenn.; 8, Giants at Pulaski, Va.; 9, Giants at Bluefield, W. Va.; 10, Giants at Charleston, W. Va.; 11, Giants at Richmond, Va., 12, 13, Giants at New York.

Alice Marble Starts Pro Career Tomorrow

Mary Hardwick, England's No. 1 player, who will meet Alice Marble in the professional tennis matches at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland January 31. Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick open their Coast-to-Coast pro tour tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, New York

D. C. Tennis Fans Will Watch Results of Her Efforts on Pro Tour; Troupe Booked For Matches Here January 31

Alice Marble, America's tennis queen, opens her coast-to-coast tennis tour tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in New York, and Washington net followers will be watching with great interest the outcome of her singles match with Mary Hardwick, Great Britain's No. 1 player.

The New York match will mark the first of a long swing, which will find Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland as the fourteenth stop of the itinerary on Friday night, January 31.

In addition to the Marble-Hardwick set-to, Don Budge, the world's professional kingpin, and Big Bill Tilden, the old master, who reaches his forty-eighth birthday on February 10, will collide in a match of particular interest. Budge and Tilden, who also will meet at the Coliseum, and who are to team with the feminine stars in mixed doubles, met three times during the 1939 season, and Tilden emerged the winner.

Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, informed Eddie Bean, local sportsman, who is promoting the Ritchie Coliseum matches that a near capacity crowd was expected for the pro opening in the Garden.

Bean, expecting a packed house at the Coliseum similar to the turnaway crowds that saw Vines beat Perry and Budge beat Vines, announced that tickets would go on sale January 13.

Bean set the price scale at $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10. The $2.20 seats are on the first ten rows and two center sections. Tickets will be placed on sale at convenient downtown locations.

Both Miss Marble and the British girl are said to be at the top of their games after two weeks of steady practicing. Miss Marble has been drilling at the Court House on East Forthy-sixth Street in New York, while Miss Hardwick has been practicing at the Brooklyn Heights Casino on Montague Street in the same city.

Hudson, Early Sign for 1941; Haynes Sold

NATS, from Page 1.

last season, winning only three games and losing six.

Two years ago, Haynes was something of a sensation, ending a long Washington losing streak by pitching a four-hit game against the Tigers at Detroit. It was his second four-hit job of the season.

Twenty-three years old, Haynes was a star with the Jacksonville team of the Florida State League while still in his teens, and between trials with the Nats was a heavy winner with Charlotte in the Piedmont League, winning 27 games during the 1938 season.

Haynes has been bothered throughout his baseball career by a bone infection in his left arm, which has been the subject of several operations. While neither the Nats nor the White Sox divulged the price paid in the deal, it is reported to be the $7,500 waiver price.

Warrenton A. C. Seeks

Warrenton (Va.) A. C.'s basketers, who dropped a 43-15 decision to Petworth A. C., of Washington, Friday night are anxious to book additional games with teams in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Manager John Kessler may be reached by letter at Box 803, Warrenton.

Alice Marble Makes Debut As Pro Netter

Tennis Queen Opens In Garden on Card With Budge, Tilden

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Shapely Alice Marble, whose name is no less than a shot of adrenalin to professional tennis, descends from the amateur throne in Madison Square Garden Monday night to begin a tour which may raise her bank balance past the $50,000 mark.

Following in the footsteps of Suzanne Lenglen, whose tennis talents were peddled by the late C. C. (Cash & Carry) Pyle more than a decade ago, Queen Alice will troup with Mary Hardwick, Don Budge and Bill Tilden. Miss Hardwick is the English star who also is making her professional debut after being marooned without funds in this country for almost two years.

So dependent upon new blood, professional tennis cannot undertake a big tour without it. There was no fresh name to sell the public last year and there was no tour. Miss Marble will give the transfusion to this unpredictable venture in the sports-entertainment field this year.

Given $25,000 Guarantee

Promoter Jack Harris, who induced Budge, Vines, Perry and many others to turn professional, guaranteed Miss Marble $25,000 to make this tour. If it is a success, her percentage of the gate should amount to that much again. Miss Hardwick is her foil, just as Mary K. Browne was on the other side of the net to be duped by Mlle. Lenglen.

Between 50 and 60 cities in every section of the United States, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal in Canada, and Havana, Cuba, are included on the present itinerary. The routine will be for Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick to meet in a three set match; Budge and Tilden to meet in a five set match, and Marble-Tilden to meet Budge-Hardwick in a three-setter.

It is rather unusual to find the star of a show in the curtain raiser, but if you have noticed how slow women's play appears following a men's match, you will understand why Harris is saving Budge and Tilden for the smash finale.

Big Buildup For Four

Harris has given this tour the biggest buildup of any he has promoted. For two weeks he has had the girls in training with bulletins from the rival camps daily. Miss Marble has been pictured in the papers jogging through Central Park in sweater and slacks to strengthen her leg muscles and Miss Hardwick chinning herself on a horizontal bar in a gymnasium to strengthen her forearm muscles. All that is missing is the "tale of the tape," and Harris probably will have that ready by Monday.

Harris admits that from a competitive point of view, Marble vs. Hardwick and Budge vs. Tilden, "may not be as hot as some previous tours, but it is many ways the greatest cast ever assembled for a tour of this kind. It is the first time that the outstanding man player and the outstanding woman player have appeared on the same card."

Harris believes that spectators at pro matches want to see "tennis as it should be played," and that they will have a better chance to see shots executed flawlessly by Budge and Marble with Tilden and Hardwick for opposition than if more equal matches were on the program.

Chattanooga Club SeeksPrivateLoans

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Chattanooga Baseball Club, of the Southern Association, needing a minimum of $20,000 to operate another season, voted today to seek the amount in loans from local citizens.

Joe Engel, president of the club, revealed the plan after stating that outside interests were not interested in purchasing the $102,000 fan-owned club which is clear of debt with the exception of a $40,000 stadium mortgage. The mortgage is held by the Washington Club, of the American League and the next installment is not due until September.

J. M. Pearce Wins Shoot During Snow

Through sleet, rain and snow members and visitors at the Washington Gun Club staged their weekly shoot yesterday, and J. M. Pearce emerged the victor in the 100-target event with 85 broken birds. The straight-shooting member also captured honors in the 19, 21 and 23-yard events, while H. G. Wood took the prize in the 17-yard event.

Complete Results

	At 100
J. M. Pearce	85
George A. Emmons	74
Col. J. R. Hall	74
H. G. Wood	71
Kelley Wyrakoop	71
*W. A. Brandenburg	66
D. M. Grady	65
James M. Green	64
*J. Penna	62
R. D. Morgan	56
*J. E. Carter	15x40
*M. E. Elliott	11x25
*M. F. Sargent	9x20

*Visitor.

Bethesda Beats Grays; 135-Pound Five Loses

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School basketball teams split a doubleheader with the Gibson Grays last night in Bethesda, the regulars winning 36-14, and the Bethesda 135-pound team losing to the Grays, 15-13.

Harris led the Bethesda regulars with 13 points.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Batting Around the Circuit

'Big Jim' Ready to Take Yankee Club Soon

Deal Is Expected to Go Through Within The Next 10 Days

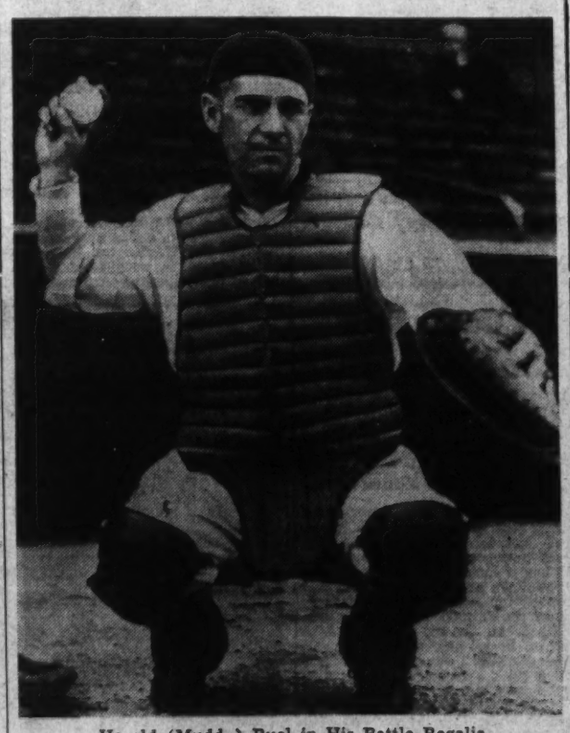
By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 4.—It's time to toss a little fuel in the hot stove—the weather is getting colder outside:

Latest tip on the Yankee deal is that it may be closed in a week or ten days . . . Jim Farley's attorneys have been out trying to shake checks out of those millionaires who promised to contribute and "Big Jim" wants to get the cash on the barrel head before he goes to South America later this month to represent that soft drink concern.

First big league club to go into camp will be the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana February 15 . . . The only outfit positively set on its outfield is Washington with George Case shifting over to left, Doc Cramer in center and Ben Chapman in right . . . incidentally, the gossips say all that kept Chapman in the American League was the Senators' refusal to waive . . . Norman (Red) Branch, one of the rookie pitchers coming up to the Yankees this year, won the first 11 games he pitched in professional ball after graduating from the University of Texas in 1937.

The lobby wizards at the Chicago major league meetings were on Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox hotter and heavier than ever because of the failure of his pitchers last season . . . Somebody suggested he ought to let one of his coaches take complete charge of the hurlers, like Harold (Muddy) Ruel does for Jimmy Dykes with the White Sox . . . They get more out of their staff than any other club in the American League and Ruel, not



Harold (Muddy) Ruel in His Battle Regalia

Washington Is Only Club in League With Outfield Setup Set

Dykes, makes the assignments.

Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' second sacker, is tending a gasoline pump at his home in Escondido, Calif., and dreaming about how to spend his cut in the 1941 world series . . . "I don't see how we can miss," he says . . . Joe DiMaggio spends his spare time operating an elaborate system of miniature trains at his San Francisco home . . . Charley Gehringer is passing up handball, badminton, squash and such this winter to save his legs for another season with the Detroit Tigers . . . Birdie Tebbetts, Detroit's No. 1 catcher, who used to do publicity for a Michigan winter resort in the off-season, is hanging around his Nashua, N. H., home this year . . . John Podgajny, the Phillies rookie right-hander, is a bricklayer in his home town of Ottawa.

Columbus Trades Sturdy for Fielder

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced today that they had traded Infielder Maurice (Jack) Sturdy to the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League for Milo (Max) Marshall, left-handed hitting outfielder.

Manager Burt Shotton said he expected to use Marshall in right field, probably exclusively against right-handed hurlers. Marshall is 25 years old, weighs 188, and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. In 1939 he batted .297 and hit 18 home runs, while in 1940, with New Orleans, he hit .267 and banged out eight homers.

Record Crowd Expected for G. W.-Hoya Game Wednesday

13 College Games Mark Week's Card

Hoyas and Colonials Have Lost Just One Game Each; Md., C.U, Active on Wednesday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Apparently evenly matched for a second straight year, Georgetown and George Washington University basketball teams open their local rivalry Wednesday night at Riverside Stadium in a game that should draw the District's all-time record college crowd.

The Colonials, beaten once in seven early season contests, and the Hoyas, losers in one out of five pre-holiday engagements, are both improved over last season when they split even in two intracity clashes.

The Riverside attraction is the highlight of the week's card but it has plenty of company as each of the seven local college clubs swing back into action after the holiday layoff in a 13-game card that finds Temple, Navy, Penn and Richmond among the opposition.

Schedule for the week:

TUESDAY
American U. at Elizabethtown, Pa.
Wilson Teachers at Johns Hopkins.

WEDNESDAY
George Washington vs. Georgetown at Riverside.
Catholic U. at Navy (4:30).
Maryland at Penn.
American U. at Dickinson.

THURSDAY
American U. at Delaware.

FRIDAY
Catholic U. at Mount St. Mary's.
Towson Teachers at Gallaudet.
Georgetown at Temple.

SATURDAY
Duke at Maryland (Boxing, South Carolina).
George Washington at Richmond.
Gallaudet at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Hoyas Face Unbeaten Owls

Georgetown has a Friday date with an unbeaten Temple five in Philadelphia in the outstanding road game of the early new year court season. The Colonials will leave Riverside Wednesday night for a solid month as they open an extended southern trip with Richmond on Saturday and upon their return lay off for exams.

Catholic U. and Maryland fives, without a victory in early games, are apparently up against it for another week. With only two days' practice under their belt since December 20, the inexperienced Cardinals invade Annapolis Wednesday to open Navy's season at 4:30 p. m. The Middies stayed at the Academy over the holidays and practiced every day but two. C. U. then opens its Mason-Dixon Conference schedule Friday night at Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg.

Maryland's undermanned squad, loser in three out of four games with Pennsylvania in former years, opens another Quaker season Wednesday night in Philadelphia with the Terps underdogs against a Penn five that may be the team to watch in the Eastern League.

The Terps get under way with their home double-header Saturday, meeting Duke's Southern Conference finalists on the court and South Carolina in the ring.

Coach Staff Cassell will take his American U. cagers on the road Tuesday morning for a three-day stay, also a prelude to examinations during which the Eagles will lay off for over three weeks.

The Eagles meet Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, Dickinson Wednesday and Delaware in a Mason-Dixon Conference game Thursday. The Eagles lost to Western Maryland in the only conference clash of the local season as C. U. will not open its season until Friday.

Wilson vs. Johns Hopkins

Wilson Teachers has a lone date with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore on Tuesday. The Johnnies have already beaten Gallaudet and Maryland. Gallaudet gets back into stride Friday, still hoping for a victory. The Blue meets Towson Teachers here Friday and Shepherdstown on the West Virginia court Saturday.

Coach Bill Reinhart sent G. W.'s first team, with Eddie Amendola, high scorer against Duke and Kansas State, working with the regulars against the best Colonial second-string in years yesterday in a 45-minute workout.

Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham, Joe Comer, Lou Veltri and Amendola practiced against Charley Jones, Roy McNeil, Walt Sether, Joey Gallagher and Len Sokol.

In addition to the varsity contest Wednesday night two unbeaten freshman teams representing the schools will meet in a preliminary while there will be ample music.

Social Security Tops Gov't League

Social Security's speedy basketball team holds a comfortable margin in the Y. M. C. A.-Government Cage League as teams prepare for a pair of league games Tuesday.

Five straight victories are behind the Socialists, while Patent Office and Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce fives are trailing with three triumphs and one loss. The two second-place clubs meet in the 8 o'clock end of Tuesday's double-header, and the finale will be between Civil Aeronautics and Library of Congress.

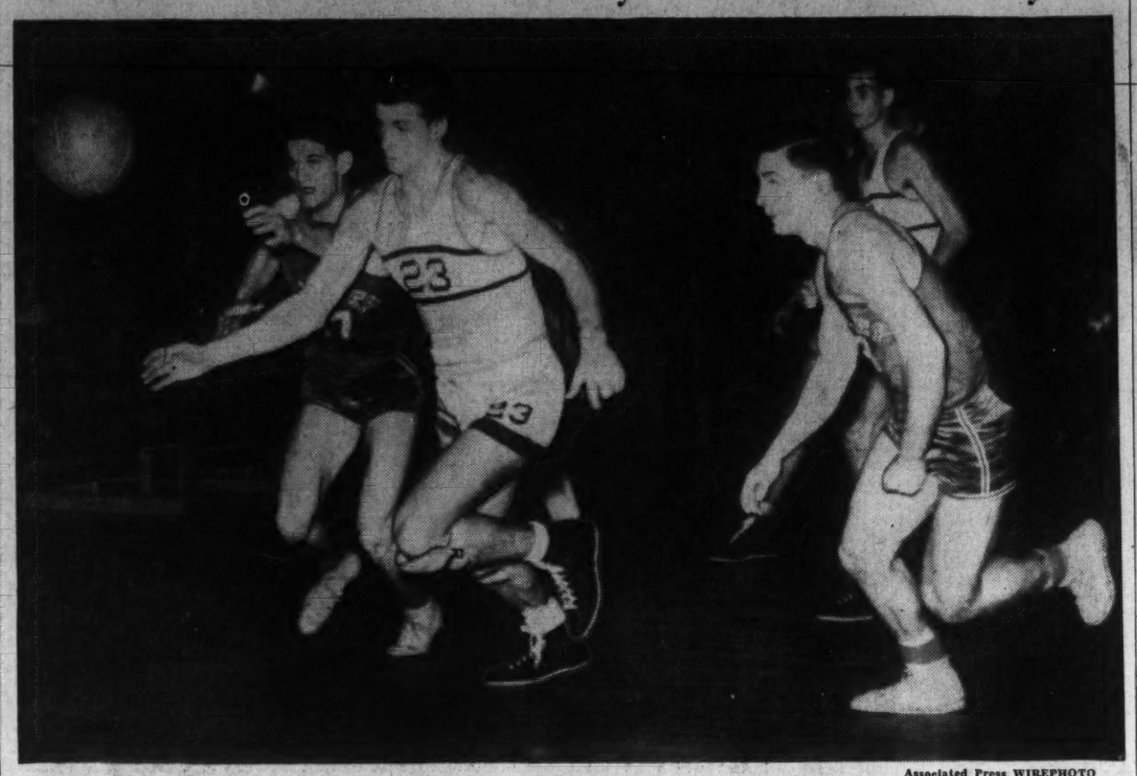
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Social Security	5	0	FCA	2	3
Patent Office	3	1	Rural Elec.	2	3
F. & D. Comm.	3	1	Cong. Library	1	4
Standards	3	2	Civil Aero.	1	4
Int. Commerce	3	2	State Dept.	1	4

West Point Basketers Added to Cavalier Card

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—The University of Virginia today announced the addition of the West Point five to the Cavaliers' 1941 basketball schedule. The game will be played at the Military Academy on Wednesday, January 29, and on the following Saturday the Virginia quint will play the Navy at Annapolis.

Ball on the Loose as Bradley Tech-California Play



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lee Redard (left), Bradley Tech forward; Jim Bailey (No. 23), California guard, and another Bradley player make a desperate dash for a wild ball in the first half of their basketball game at Berkeley, California won, 44 to 27

Bruins Meet House of David Five Today

Basketball Contest Scheduled for 3 P. M. At Turner's Arena

The colored Washington Bruins undertake their second game of the season today when they meet the House of David five at Turner's Arena at 3 p. m. A crowd exceeding the 1,000 which watched last week's opening triumph over the Philadelphia Crescents is anticipated.

Leaders of the invading club are Jack LaRocca, formerly of the New York Jewels, and Jack Rosen, a former captain of the New York University team. LaRocca, injured in a recent battle on the House of David's extended tour, has only recently returned to the line-up.

Though victors over the Crescents, the Bruins were anything but a devastating unit, in the opinion of Coach "Fats" Jenkins. Drills this week, therefore, have been centered around passing and teamwork in an effort to eliminate too much "individual" playing.

Today's scrap will be in the form of a warm-up for the Bruins' clash with the powerful New York Renaissance team on January 26. This game, Coach Jenkins believes, will definitely stamp the locals as a strong or weak team.

Friendship Winner Of Merrick Meet

Merrick Boys Club could capture only one title in its annual Christmas table tennis tournament completed Friday—that in the junior division—while senior and intermediate division championships went to Friendship teams.

The senior Friendship team found the easiest path to its crown, losing only one game in 45, with Shea, Lincoln and Sullivan bearing the burden.

A total of 25 teams took part in the tourney, and to the winners went appropriate trophies.

He May Be Full of Bull But He Gets His Birds

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 4 (AP).—Nimrods, here's something to read to your bird dog at the end of an unsuccessful hunt.

L. G. Kee went quail shooting 11 times this season, got the limit ten times and nine birds once. His "bird dog" is a bull pup.

Stanford Rated Most Near-Perfect Eleven

Williamson System Picks West Coast Team As Top Club of Nation; Boston College Rated Second, Minnesota Third

By Paul B. Williamson
Noted Football Forecaster

The most near-perfect football team is Stanford. Next in line are Boston College, Minnesota, Michigan and Mississippi State. Down in fifteenth place is Georgetown, the only District college eleven to make the list of 40 best teams as picked by the Williamson System.

Thus, the Indians, who won but one game in 1939, have become the Cinderella-men of the gridiron in 1940 under the guidance of the amazing Clark Shaughnessy by rising to the top of the list.

With the ratings figured against 100 for the "Perfect Team," according to the football statistics of the past 20 years, Stanford has approached within a fraction of that standard by achieving a rating of 99.3 per cent.

Boston College is second with 98.6; Minnesota, third with 97.8, and Mississippi State, fifth with 97.5 per cent. Georgetown, loser to Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl, has a rating of 94.2 per cent.

Holiday Clashes Included

In arriving at the final 1940 season ratings, the Williamson System took into consideration all holiday games—including the North-South and East-West All-Star affairs.

It was the story-book performance of Shaughnessy's Indians in fighting their way to a 21-13 victory over Biff Jones' power machine, Nebraska, in the Rose Bowl which undisputedly earned for them the title as the Nation's best. They proved their stuff by coming from behind twice. It was the last touch of a master grid machine builder, and Shaughnessy did it with expert deftness.

But few dreamed last September—much less the Williamson System—that Leland Stanford, under Shaughnessy's new tutelage, would end up in the 1941 edition of Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

We had picked the Nebraskans to win, against our own December ratings. They played superbly against Stanford, and had the Huskers played the same kind of football against Minnesota—their only regular season defeat—they would have sent the Golden Gophers burrowing.

Earned Second Spot

Coach Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles, refusing to admit defeat staring them in the face in the Sugar Bowl with Tennessee, earned their second spot by coming from behind for a 19-13 victory—another game that wasn't figured to end that way.

Coming along with the system, however, Mississippi State came through with a 14-7 decision over Georgetown; Texas Aggies nosed out Fordham, 13-12, and a field goal gave Fresno State—as predicted, against the December ratings—a 3-0 victory over the University of Hawaii in Honolulu's Pineapple Bowl.

In all the holidays' ten games, the system correctly predicted five winners for a batting average of .500. The system went askew on South over the North at Montgomery, East over the West at San Francisco, and Arizona State Teachers of Tempe over Western Reserve. The system was correct in picking Georgia Tech over California in Atlanta December 28, 13-0.

Final Williamson Ratings

STANFORD 1940 NATIONAL CHAMPION
By Paul B. Williamson

FINAL 1940 SEASON FOOTBALL RATINGS—40 LEADERS

1 Stanford	99.3	11 S. M. U.	95.0	21 Cornell	92.0	31 Ohio State	90.3
2 Boston Coll.	98.6	12 Washington	94.7	22 Rice	91.5	32 Colgate	90.2
3 Minnesota	98.1	13 Pennsylvania	94.6	23 Notre Dame	91.4	33 Pittsburgh	90.1
4 Michigan	97.8	14 Northwestern	94.3	24 Texas U.	91.2	34 Hardin-Simm.	89.9
5 Miss. State	97.5	15 Georgetown	94.2	25 Navy	91.1	35 Missouri	89.8
6 Tennessee	97.2	16 Alabama	93.9	26 Oklahoma	91.0	36 Wisconsin	89.7
7 Texas A&M.	96.4	17 Mississippi U.	93.2	27 L. S. U.	90.9	37 Penn State	89.6
8 Santa Clara	96.2	18 Duke	92.7	28 Syracuse	90.8	38 Tulane	89.5
9 Fordham	95.8	19 Duquesne	92.6	29 Columbia	90.7	39 Indiana U.	89.4
10 Nebraska	95.4	20 St. Marry's Cal.	92.4	30 Auburn	90.5	40 Temple U.	89.3

1940 CONFERENCE AND GROUP RATINGS
First 27 of 100 Circuits

1 "Solid South"	95.3	10 S. Atlantic Section	89.7	19 Rockies Area	81.0
2 East	93.4	11 Coast Conference	88.9	20 Big 7 (Rockies)	80.6
3 All Catholics	93.3	12 Atlantic Catholics	88.7	21 S.I.A.A. Conference	80.5
4 Southeastern Confer	93.1	13 "Ivy League"	88.4	22 Central Catholics	80.3
5 Midwest Section	92.7	14 Southern Conference	88.2	23 Independents	80.0
6 Big 9 Conference	92.0	15 Big 6 Conference	86.8	24 Far West Conference	79.9
7 Southwest Section	91.9	16 Mo. Valley Section	86.6	25 Alamo Conference	78.1
8 Southwest Confer.	91.3	17 Coast Catholics	86.4	26 Dixie Conference	77.8
9 Far West Section	90.4	18 Mo. Valley Confer.	82.1	27 Ohio Minors	75.7

NOTE: The 1940 Williamson national rating of any other conference or group may be obtained from the System's 1940 final ratings (released in December). Total the respective ratings of the first seven teams of each group and divide by seven; similarly for a conference or group with less than seven members.

WILLIAMSON SYSTEM'S 1940 EFFICIENCY

Intersectional Record: Predicted on 360 intersectional games, with an over-all statistical efficiency of 87 per cent, disregarding six upsetting ties. Win-or-lose record was 77.7 per cent.

Prediction Record: Predicted on 1,896 games, with 327 upsets, 33 upsetting ties, 149 upsets rated possible, and 60 ties called as probable. That gave an over-all statistical record of 87.4 per cent, disregarding the upsetting ties. Win-or-lose record was 79.1 per cent.

Final Ratings Consistency: The final rating table was based on 676 teams that played in 2,927 games. In only 26 of those games were there ties between teams differing in final ratings by more than six points. There were 87 consistent ties and 83 inconsistent upsets. That means that 2,818 of the 2,927 games were won in each game by the team with the higher final rating. Hence, disregarding the 26 ties inconsistent with the final ratings, the Williamson final 1940 rating table of 676 teams was 97 per cent consistent.

INTERSECTIONAL PLAY INCREASING AMONG LEADERS

About five out of 23—360 of 1,896—of the leading games of the 1940 season were intersectional affairs. That would enable the Williamson System to rate the teams of the various sections relatively against each other even more accurately than in previous years. The mathematical soundness of the Williamson ratings is indicated by their excellent intersectional worth. National football ratings should meet the test of accurate intersectional predictions. They also should be based on a careful account of the actual results in intersectional play.

Intersectional ranking of the sections should not involve push-over games, but only evenly matched ones. The system's release of December 24, 1940, in that way showed the Southwest clearly ahead of the other region's intersectional records—and that for the fourth successive time.

Wilson High Tankmen Beat J. C. C., 37-30

Bert Williams Stars, Winning Two Events For Woodrow Squad

Woodrow Wilson High's swimming team, preparing for its annual struggle with Central for public school supremacy, last night registered a 37-20 decision over Jewish Community Center in the loser's pool.

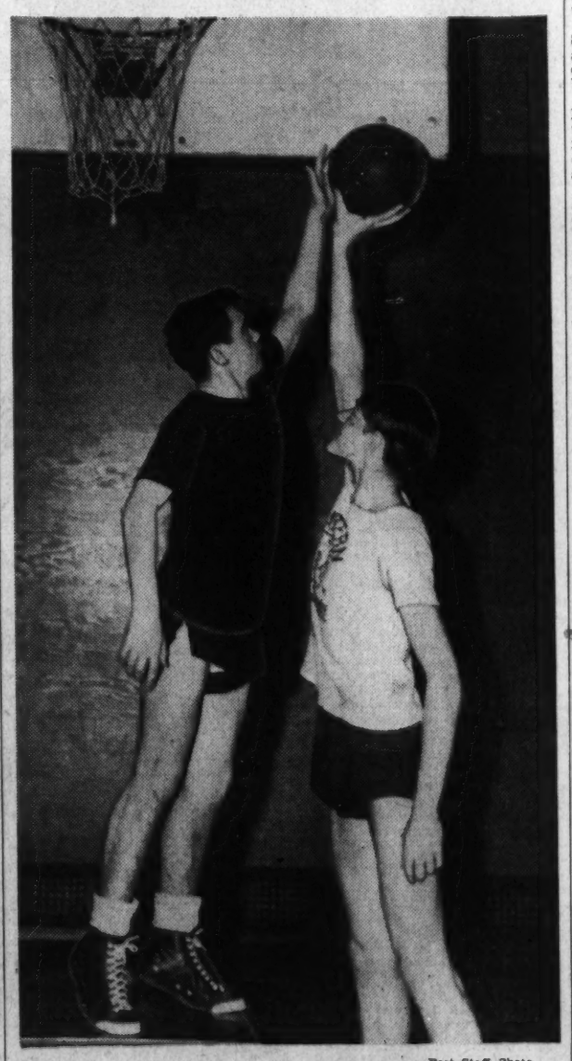
Bert Williams, D. C. diving champion, was the individual star for the winners, capturing the 220-yard freestyle event as well as his specialty. J. C. C. was paced by Aaron Silverman who won the 40-yard freestyle and finished in the first three in four other events.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Silverman (JCC); second, Burroughs (WW); third, Chickering (WW).
40 breast stroke—Won by Hiltz (WW); second, B. Silverman (JCC); third, Mead (WW).
220 free style—Won by Williams (WW); second, SaGuardia (WW); third, D. O'Connor.
100 back stroke—Won by Bick Sawyer (WW); second, Wilson (WW); third, A. Silverman (JCC).
Diving—Won by Williams (WW).
Medley (160 yards)—Sawyer, Hessler, O'Connor (WW); second, A. Silverman, B. Silverman, C. Silverman (JCC).
100 freestyle—Won by John Chickering (WW); second, Bill Burrows; third, A. Silverman.

Crandall Paces Victory

The stellar playing of Sponsor-Center Eddie Crandall led the Crandall Cubs to a 35-19 victory over Sacred Heart five yesterday.

Contrast on Eastern High Quintet



Post Staff Photo

A pair of Jimmies provide the long and short combination of Eastern High's strong interhigh cage team. The Brady portion (left) is a mere 5-foot-4½, while the Oliver portion of the duo soars to 6-foot-5½. Young Brady must stand on a table to reach as high as his mate

Brewers Meet Celtics Here Tonight

Brooklyn Pro Team Has Star Line-up; Preliminary Carded

The Brooklyn Celtics will meet the Washington Brewers tonight at Riverside Stadium in an American League basketball game at 8:30 p. m.

The Brewers defeated Kate Smith's team by a 3-point margin here recently and will be out to duplicate the feat tonight as the local team is in second place with a good chance of overtaking the leaders.

The newly signed Howie Bollerman, of the Brewers, will stage an individual duel with Bernie Fliegel, big center of the visitors who is one of the best in the league.

Chuck Reiser, Mickey Kupperberg, Jim Fitzpatrick, Moe Frankel and Sam Kaplan are other members of the visitors.

A Heurich League preliminary and a floor show, with Leon Brusiloff's music, will mark the program, the first game starting at 8:15 and the feature at 9:30.

Amateur Cage League Lists 3 Games Today

Bill Noonan, to Join Army, Bows Out In Heurich Contest

Three games in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League this afternoon will be featured by the final appearance of Bill Noonan, veteran high scorer of the circuit, this season.

Noonan, a former Eastern High and George Washington University star, will leave sometime this week to join the Army. He will be the local athlete to be inducted into active service.

Noonan's team, the Regal Clothiers, will not play today, so it has been arranged by league officials that he be in the United Clay five's lineup as it squares off with the Arlington Aces in the 4 o'clock finale. In the opener at 2 p. m. Bellman Fuel faces Hot Shoppes, and at 3 p. m. Jewish Community Center meets United Typewriters.

Today's game officially winds up first-half action in the Heurich League, though they will have no effect on the winner. Honors have been taken already by Adam Hats quintet.

Eagles Battle Rovers Tuesday At Riverside

District Six Returns To Two-Night a Week Schedule This Week

The Washington Eagles, after a lapse over the holidays, will resume their Tuesday night hockey schedule at Riverside Stadium this week when they face a three-match Eastern League slate.

The league leaders abandoned Tuesday nights over the Yuletide because of Christmas and New Year's Eve, but will return to the two-night weekly schedule this week.

On Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock the Eagles are to entertain the battered, but ever popular and swift skating, New York Rovers.

The Rovers, who have hit the Eastern League's cellar for the first time in years, are retrenching rapidly and are expected to introduce several new players at Riverside Tuesday.

The Eagles barely nosed out the Rovers in one of the best matches of the season here recently, 3 to 2. They repeated over the Rovers in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday, 6 to 2, but required a rally in the last two minutes of the second period and some brilliant scoring by Norm Burns to put them over.

On Thursday night the league leaders visit the huge Boston Garden for a match with the fast-rising Boston Olympics and on Friday night return to Riverside for yet another stand against the Jersey Skeeters, unquestionably their outstanding rival from the standpoint of competitive fury.

John Bulla Leads $10,000 Open Golf

GOLF, from Page 1.

of 157 or better go into the third round tomorrow. The field will be trimmed again tomorrow night to 64 and ties.

The two Argentine candidates, Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose, dropped, Blasi with a 78 for 149 after a poor day on the greens, and Pose with 79 for 155.

Rain Threatens

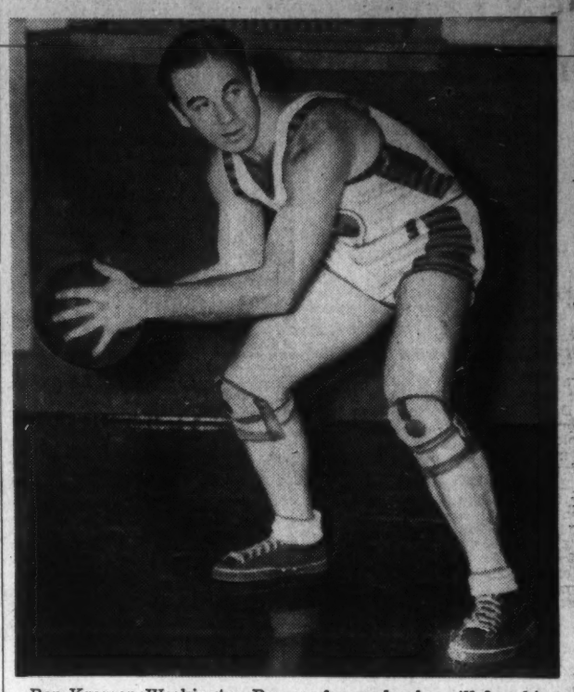
Chill winds swept the fairways and rain threatened to fall all day. Prospects were not so good for clear weather for tomorrow's third round.

Seven players were able to better par today as against three yesterday, Bulla, Mangrum, Shute, Heafner, Oliver, Hogan with a 69 and Amateur Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, with a 70 after an 80 the day before, were the par-beaters.

Leading scorers:

John Bulla, Chicago	71	66—137
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	71	68—139
Denny Shute, W. Newton, Mass.	73	66—139
Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee	68	72—140
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	73	67—140
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	74	68—142
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	70	72—142
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	71	72—143
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	72	72—144
George Fazio, Glenolden, Pa.	71	73—144
Lawson Little, San Francisco	72	72—144
Ben Hogan, White Plains	75	69—144
†John Dawson, Hollywood	72	73—145
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	72—145
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	72	73—145
Willie Goggin, Miami, Fla.	73	72—145
Paul Runyan, White Plains	72	73—145
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	73	72—145
John Perelli, Lake Tahoe	73	73—146
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	73	73—146
Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica	73	73—146
Harold McSpaden, Boston	73	73—146

†Denotes amateur.



Ben Kramer, Washington Brewer forward, who will face his old team, the Kate Smith Celtics, at Riverside Stadium tonight. Kramer was one of the American Basketball League champions of two years ago when they represented Kingston, N. Y., and the Celtics jointly

'Swede' Larson Stays At Navy for 3d Year

Head Football Coach Unbeaten by Army As Player, Mentor

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—Genial Swede Larson again will serve as "head man" of Navy's football forces.

The Navy Athletic Association's executive committee, with approval of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Naval Academy superintendent, reappointed him today as head coach for the third consecutive year.

Maj. Larson, commanding officer of the Marine Corps detachment here, was renamed to that post for his fourth year and Thomas Holcomb, major general, commandant of the Marine Corps, granted permission for him to continue as gridiron coach.

Larson, of Minneapolis, Minn., has never experienced defeat by Army as player or coach. His 1939 and 1940 teams both licked the Cadets. In Larson's first year as head coach, the Middie footballers won three games, lost five and tied one. Last season Navy's cohorts captured six contests, lost two and tied one.

Fresh From Sea

The marine officer came here as commanding officer of the Marine Corps detachment in June, 1938, after serving three years at sea. That football season he volunteered to coach the Navy Juniors, a team composed of young sons of naval officers stationed here.

He was named head football coach in December, 1938, succeeding Lieut. H. J. (Hank) Hardwick, U. S. N., who was ordered to sea. The following fall, his charges defeated William and Mary, Virginia and Army; played a scoreless tie with Dartmouth and lost to Notre Dame, Clemson, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton.

This past campaign, the Middies beat William and Mary, Cincinnati, Drake, Princeton, Yale and Army; tied Columbia, and lost to Notre Dame and Pennsylvania.

Larson's 1939 team was crippled by injuries, but this last season the Middies were not as badly hit by gridiron ailments. An abundance of sophomore talent permitted Larson to use a two-team system which made Navy a dangerous opponent.

Started System

This fall Larson inaugurated a system of sending letters to parents of his players, telling them of the teams' progress and aspirations.

Larson, who was graduated here in 1922, was one of the academy's outstanding athletes. He captained the 1921 academy football team and in that year was named to the late Walter Camp's All-America team.

Commander Lyman S. Perry, appointed last month as graduate manager of Academy athletics, succeeding Commander Ward P. Davis, played alongside Larson on the Academy's 1918 eleven. Perry, who made all-America that year, was a guard and Larson, a center.

Starred With Stick

In addition to football, Larson was named to the first All-America lacrosse team selected in 1922. Upon his graduation he received the Thompson Trophy Cup, emblematic of athletic excellence.

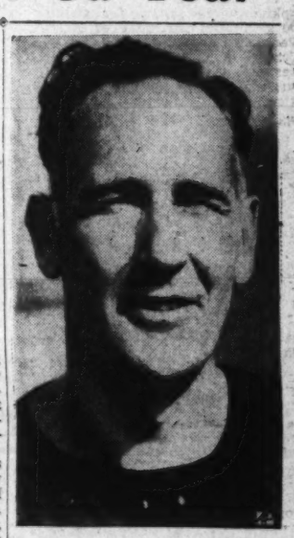
Larson has been closely connected with football ever since his graduation. In 1922, 1923 and 1924 he played with the All-Marine team at Quantico and in 1925 and 1926 he coached and played on the Parris Island Marine eleven.

The following fall he was head coach of the All-Navy team in Hawaii. He was line coach of the University of Hawaii in 1928. After spending two years in Nicaragua, he returned to Parris Island in 1931 and again coached the team there.

Larson led the 1935 and 1936 U. S. S. Pennsylvania eleven to two consecutive fleet championships. In 1937 he coached the Sixth Marines at Shanghai.

Bears Option Skelly

Newark, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International Baseball League announced today that Shortstop Bill Skelly had been sent to Fort Worth of the Texas League on option.



SWEDE LARSON

Atlantic City Six Defeats Washington

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

a 1-0 lead over the Washington Eagles.

Washington finally struck pay dirt late in the second period, but only after the Gulls had scored four more goals, to lead, 5-2, at the end of the period.

Held scoreless for half the period, Atlantic City scored their four goals all within four minutes.

Washington's break came when Stuart Cheetham was penalized five minutes for fighting with Frank Mailley. Mailley, who was helpless with his arms pinned to his sides, could not strike a blow, and was spared being penalized. While Cheetham was in the box, the Eagles scored both their goals.

Norm Burns and Len Burrage accounted for the first at 17:06, with Burns putting it in. Wingman Hal Dewey was the scorer of the second, taking a pass from Roy McBride at 18:56.

Referee Bill Cleary, official at the wild Eagle-River Vale game in Washington last Friday, was here tonight. He proceeded to send a total of six players to the penalty box during the initial period, four Gulls and two Eagles, as the stands booed wildly.

Ross Knipfel, Eagle defense man, and Whitie Prokop drew high-sticking penalties, after roughing it behind the Eagle net.

Eagles.	Position.	Sea Gulls.
Hemming	Goal	Porter
Knipfel	L.D.	Livingston
Burrage	R.D.	Dick
McBride	Center	Webster
Rossignol	L.W.	Pasano
Germann	R.W.	Scott

Referee—Cleary. Linesman—Watt.

Spares: Eagles—McTeer, McCurry, Courteau, Pranschke, Mailley, Burns, Dewey, MacBeth; Sea Gulls—Lemieux, Prokop, Pozzo, Finkbeiner, Richard, Hodgson, Tobin, Cheetham.

First period—1, Sea Gulls (Pozzo (Richard), 12:49. Penalties—Dick (charging), Cheetham and Courteau (roughing), Prokop and Knipfel (high sticking), Webster (slashing).

Second period— Scoring 2, Seagulls, Pozzo (unassisted), 10.25; 3 Seagulls, Tobin (Dick), 11.15; 4 Seagulls, Lemieux (Finkbeiner, Tobin), 12.50; 5 Seagulls, Webster (Dick), 14.50; 6 Eagles, Burns (Burrage), 17.06; 7 Eagles, Dewey (McBride), 18.56. Penalties—McBride (charging), Cheetham (fighting, 5 minutes), Burrage (interference), Pasano (tripping). Third period

8. Seagulls, Prokop (unassisted).... 2.34
9. Seagulls, Pasano (unassisted).... 13.38
10. Eagles, Burns (Mailley)..... 14.18

Penalties — Finkbeiner (interference), Dick (illegal checking), Pranschke (high sticking), Dewer (10 minutes' misconduct), McTeer (penalized balance of game for hitting spectator).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
WASHINGTON	17	6	3	113	81	37
Baltimore	15	8	4	92	79	34
Atlantic City	13	11	3	109	105	29
Boston	11	14	1	88	94	23
New York	10	16	0	100	128	20
River Vale	9	16	1	90	108	19

Last Night's Results
Atlantic City, 7; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Baltimore, 9; River Vale, 4.

Exarch Surprise Winner of Tropical Park Race Feature

Clyde Tolson, Choice, 3d In Seminole

Aerial Bomb Nipped At Wire; Winner Pays $18.40 Mutuel; Young Is Rider

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 4.—Making his first start since a successful summer campaign on the West Coast, Mrs. W. C. Stroube's Exarch scored a surprise triumph in the $2,000 Seminole Handicap here this afternoon. Paying $18.40 for a two-dollar ticket, the bay colt nipped the fast but faltering Aerial Bomb, from Mrs. H. Torriente's barn, by a short head, covering the five and a half furlongs in 1:05 flat under Sterling Young.

Confounded form players saw E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, a three-time winner prior to today and favorite at 65 cents on the dollar, finish third, a length behind.

This was the last Saturday card of the meeting, which ends with Tuesday's racing. The session already is assured of winding up a decided success after a somewhat sluggish getaway.

Aerial Bomb showed the high early foot expected of her, stealing a two-length lead over Clyde Tolson. Most spectators expected the Bryson gelding to run over Aerial Bomb, but Clyde was not "there" this afternoon. Instead, it was the thoroughly fresh and fit Exarch which shot through on the inside of the pacemaker and wore him down with a desperate final lunge.

Record in Long Race

The fourth race, for ordinary platers, was decided over 2 miles and 70 yards, longest distance ever used at this track, so that the winner's time of 3:34 1-5 automatically became the track record. Endymion, the 2-to-1 favorite, easily took the purse by three lengths under smart handling by Apprentice Briggs. The boy let his mount open up a long early lead, gave him a "breather," then let out enough to draw well clear again. Gallant Friar was nearest in pursuit all the way and beat Panalong by four lengths for the place.

Apprentice Wendell Eads drew into a tie with the absent Walter Taylor for the riding leadership of the meeting at 16 winners apiece when he scored astride S. Tufano's Market Wise in the sixth race. The winner, a $6.30 choice, gained command before reaching the stretch and won by five lengths. Version took the place, three-quarters of a length before Take Wing.

Race Honors Minister

This race was named the Canberra, in honor of the Right Honorable Richard C. Casey, first Australian Minister to the United States, of Canberra and Melbourne. The distinguished visitor, after viewing the event, presented winning Trainer George Carroll with a trophy.

Busy Man chalked up his fifth straight victory, four of them at this point, for Phil Reuter in the seventh contest. Reuter lost the 5-year-old gelding to J. U. Gratton via the claiming route for $2,000. Busy Man took the lead just after the start, drew clear and never was menaced. He registered by two lengths and paid $7.50, giving favorite followers their fourth score of the day. Stairs was second, with Key Man a half length farther behind.

Engagement of Bears' Star End Announced

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP).—The engagement of Emily Ann Klimkevich to John W. Siegal, end on the championship Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, was announced today. Both are residents of nearby Larksville, Pa.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 2-year-olds; California bred.

Sagittal, 117 (Balaski)	**5.20**	**3.60**	**2.60**
Balsio, 120 (Neves)		**6.80**	**4.00**
†Consejo, 120 (Woolf)			**2.80**

Radio Joe, Border Gal, Lady Sponsor, ‡Fillibes, †Montilo, Ricilo, Polalo, ‡Prior Rights, Soboba, Chief, Liberty Lad, *Bonnet Ann, *Pantime, *Winsome Beau and *Ripe Cherry also ran. Time, 35 1-5.

†McCarthy and Janss entry.

‡Double H Ranch entry.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Cute Trick, 113 (Wall)	**5.60**	**4.40**	**3.40**
Count Chat, 110 (Skelly)		**12.40**	**7.00**
Barrymore, 115 (James)			**4.00**

†Iron Mike, Vain Crystal, Tallyho, Brown China, Valley Boy, Lady Light and †Indeed also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

†W. E. Boeing entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hover, 108 (Adams)	**5.80**	**4.00**	**3.20**
Patrol Flight, 116 (Peters)		**6.00**	**4.00**
Landy, 113 (Westrope)			**5.20**

Reuaneppe, Miss O'Doon, Mad Bachelor, Pacifica, Light Reign, Chance Cut, and Justice Nap also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dear Yankee, 107 (Nic'son)	**10.00**	**5.00**	**3.20**
Musical Jack, 110 (Bassett)		**4.20**	**2.80**
Drift Along, 110 (Wall)			**2.60**

Waxwing, Clarcarole, Abdicator, Palmera T and Lady Son also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

He Said, 117 (Adams)	**8.20**	**4.60**	**3.40**
Torchy, 117 (Skelly)		**6.80**	**5.20**
Deicer, 115 (Balaski)			**7.20**

On Location, Balmy Spring, Sumatra III, Home Burning, Wise Barrister, Moro Magic and Only Girl also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; the San Felipe Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

Bull Reigh, 117 (James)	**6.20**	**3.60**	**2.80**
After Dawn, 117 (Bierman)		**4.80**	**3.20**
Forlern Cap, 126 (Haas)			**3.60**

†Valdina Paul, Staretor, †Valdina Groom, Stimady, Strong Arm, Transfigure and Tinpan Alley also ran. Time, 1:24.

†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; Grade C Handicap; purse, $2,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Justice M., 107 (Wall)	**15.60**	**5.60**	**4.00**
Biz Ben, 120 (Westrope)		**3.40**	**3.20**
Talked About, 108 (Adams)			**5.40**

Son Altesse, Short Notice, Polymelior, Merry Knight, Beautiful II, Rough Pass, Enthrall and Mount Vernon II also ran. Time, 1:23.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Falan, 117 (Adams)	**10.60**	**5.60**	**3.40**
Gimcek, 120 (James)		**4.80**	**3.40**
The Queen, 115 (Neves)			**3.00**

Sapphire Star, Manila Bay, Count Valiant and Little Banner also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Tropical Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1941.
(Copyright, 1941, by Cecelia Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06. Winner, M. Wexler's ch. g. (6), by Wise Counsellor—My Best Girl. Trained by J. G. Angner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIN MONEY	(Mojena)	116	9	9	7¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹½	$2.35
COMMENCEMENT	(Meynell)	104	8	3	1¹½	2½	2¹	2¹	6.35
LADY VAL	(Cruickshank)	106	11	11	6½	5¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	11.35
BOB'S SQUAD	(Eads)	109	7	8	3ʰ	3¹	4¹	4¹½	27.65
PONT NEUF	(Anderson)	116	6	10	8ʰ	4ʰ	5¹	5¹	3.55
REINE MARGOT	(Knisley)	104	5	11	10½	10½	7¹	6¹	47.35
MISS CO-ED	(Emery)	104	12	2	2ʰ	6½	6¹	7¹	7.30
SHORT MEASURE	(Highlahoe)	104	2	7	4ʰ	8¹	8½	8ʰ	8.30
GHOST FLYER	(McMullen)	116	3	6	11¹	11¹	9½	9ʰ	9.55
SUN KIT	(Crowther)	104	10	4	9½	9¹	10½	10¹	30.30
READY-ABOUT	(Claggett)	106	4	5	5½	7½	11½	11½	44.35
WOODWAAC	(Flinchum)	116	1	11	12	12	12	12	75.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIN MONEY, $6.70, $4.60, $3.30; COMMENCEMENT, $6.20, $4.10; LADY VAL, $6.30.

PIN MONEY went around the leaders as if much the best rounding the turn and won under light urging. COMMENCEMENT got going swiftly, showed speed while saving ground, but was no match for the winner. LADY VAL, well up on the outside all the way, outlasted BOB'S SQUAD in the final drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34½. Off 2:37. Winner, M. A. Waldheim's b. f. (4), by Pilate—Bellham. Trained by D. Shaw. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANTATA	(Kaufman)	106	3	10	9ʰ	8¹	4¹	1¹	$11.00
OURAGAN	(Claggett)	111	10	4	2¹	1ʰ	2¹½	1¹½	23.55
BAY JAMES	(Flinchum)	114	2	8	4¹	4¹½	3ʰ	2ʰ	6.25
CLOCKS	(May)	116	8	1	1ʰ	2¹	1ʰ	3ʰ	1.60
SPANDAU	(Moore)	116	9	8	8¹	7ʰ	7½	5¼	4.25
STRAIGHT THRU	(Milligan)	116	6	12	11¹	10½	9ʰ	6ʰ	12.70
AMBUSCADE	(Eads)	104	12	6	5¹	5¹	6½	7ʰ	16.10
STAR OF DONDRA	(Ross)	109	11	3	3ʰ	3¹½	5¹½	8¼	38.20
MEDRED	(Perez)	108	7	2	6ʰ	6¹	8ʰ	9½	31.25
PERFECT BLEND	(Mastrianni)	116	4	7	7ʰ	9ʰ	10½	10ʰ	86.50
IDEAL FUNGI	(Robertson)	114	1	9	12	12	12	11ʰ	16.95
J. EDGAR H	(Atkinson)	114	5	11	10¹	11ʰ	11¹½	12	65.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANTATA, $24.00, $11.70, $8.20; OURAGAN, $21.10, $11.20; BAY JAMES, $5.40.

CANTATA, well up from the start, came around the leaders entering the stretch, closed with determination and won going away. OURAGAN forced a steady pace and raced CLOCKS into defeat. He took a short lead through the stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner's bid. BAY JAMES, in tight quarters on the inside until straightened into the stretch, came with a rush when clear and wore CLOCKS down. The latter weakened in the stretch.

Daily Double, PIN MONEY and CANTATA, Paid $125.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:06½. Winner, Grant Thorn's br. g. (9), by Son o' Battle—Little Birka. Trained by H. Scharman. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE B	(Merritt)	116	8	2	2ʰ	2¹	2½	1ʰ	$4.80
RED MEADOW	(Meynell)	104	7	5	5¹	3ʰ	1ʰ	2¹	26.60
GOOD RECEPTION	(Eads)	104	10	4	8¹½	6½	4¹	3¹	4.40
WEISENHEIMER	(Flinchum)	116	2	8	7½	5ʰ	5¹	4²	4.95
DARBY DEAN	(Milligan)	116	9	6	6ʰ	8ʰ	7¹	5ʰ	24.10
HISTRIONIC	(Seabo)	116	6	10	10	9¹	9¹	6ʰ	32.90
SASSY MATE	(Emery)	104	3	7	3¹	4²	6¹½	7²	13.45
TONY WEAVER	(Ryan)	114	1	3	4½	7ʰ	8²	8²	11.60
IMPERIAL JAYNA	(Mojena)	112½	4	1	1ʰ	1²	1ʰ	9²	19.55
GO HOME	(Atkinson)	116	5	9	9¹	10	10	10	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE B, $11.10, $7.10, $4.90; RED MEADOW, $20.30, $8.30; GOOD RECEPTION, $4.00.

DOUBLE B, prominent the entire trip, took command through the stretch and, responding gamely when the real test came, outlasted RED MEADOW. The latter, going in her best form, swung to the outside of the winner at the furlong pole and finished with good courage, but could not get up. GOOD RECEPTION, forced to race wide all the way, made up plenty of ground in the last quarter mile.

FOURTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:33. Off 3:33½. Winner, Elsie Graf's br. h. (6), by Blue Larkspur—Loved One. Trained by J. F. Quinn, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENDYMION	(Briggs)	106	3	1	1¹²	1²	1½	1ʰ	1²½	$2.00
GALLANT FRIAR	(Durando)	109½	5	2	3ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	15.40
PANALONG	(Meynell)	103	2	3	6	5²	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	2.30
PATRIARCH	(Eads)	103	4	4	2¹	4²	4¹	4ʰ	4¹²	8.65
SOME BOY	(Parise)	103½	1	5	5¹	3ʰ	5¹ʰ	5¹²	5¹²	11.45
BARBED RETORT	(Schmidt)	108	6	6	4¹	6	6	6	6	3.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENDYMION, $6.00, $4.20, $3.20; GALLANT FRIAR, $9.40, $4.00; PANALONG, $3.10.

ENDYMION opened up a long lead the first mile, withstood repeated challenges from GALLANT FRIAR and drew out in the last furlong. GALLANT FRIAR, always in nearest pursuit of the winner, moved up menacingly leaving the backstretch the second time, but faltered in the last eighth. PANALONG, under a hard drive in the final half mile, easily disposed of the others.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Seminole Handicap. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:03½. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Stroube's b. c. (4), by Greenock—Court Song. Trained by M. M. Harrison. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXARCH	(Young)	108	6	3	4²	4²	3¹½	1ʰ²	$8.30
AERIAL BOMB	(Moore)	112	3	1	1ʰ	1¹½	1ʰ	2¹	2.90
CLYDE TOLSON	(Arcaro)	116	5	2	2ʰ	2¹½	2½	3ʰ	.65
RANGE DUST	(McAndrews)	102	7	5	5ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	4ʰ	28.90
HOME FOLKS	(Eads)	103	2	4	3¹	3¹	4½	5¹½	34.20
FAIRPLAX	(Stevenson)	108	1	6	6ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	6ʰ	23.00
COMO NO	(Charlton)	109	4	7	7	7	7	7	25.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXARCH, $18.40, $7.10, $3.00; AERIAL BOMB, $5.00, $2.60; CLYDE TOLSON, $2.20.

EXARCH, vigorously ridden, came through on the inside in the final furlong and wore AERIAL BOMB down in the last strides. AERIAL BOMB displayed good speed, came wide into the stretch and just failed to last. CLYDE TOLSON, on the outside and going forwardly in the early running, hung when the real test came.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:32. Winner, S. Tufano's b. c. (3), by Broker's Tip—On Hand. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKET WISE	(Eads)	111	1	8	5¹½	5½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	$2.15
VERSION	(Grill)	113	3	9	10	8½	2¹½	2½	2¹	5.00
TAKE WING	(Emery)	111	5	3	2ʰ	1ʰ	3ʰ	3¹	3ʰ	14.45
BELL TOWER	(Meade)	113	6	2	3½	2ʰ	4¹	4¹	4½	†4.85
PONTY	(Pierson)	113	4	1	4¹½	4½	6²	5²	5¹½	8.10
BECKHAMPTON	(Young)	108	7	10	7¹	6ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	6½	4.70
SOCRATIC	(Flinchum)	113	8	5	6¹	7¹	7ʰ	7ʰ	7½	22.70
ALLEN'S BOY	(LeBlanc)	113	10	4	9¹	9¹	8²	8¹	8ʰ	50.20
LITTLE MOM	(Atkinson)	111	9	7	8ʰ	10	10	9²	9ʰ	19.70
GOLD TOWER	(Moore)	113	2	6	1¹	3¹	9½	10	10	†

†B. F. Lister entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKET WISE, $6.30, $4.70, $3.70; VERSION, $6.90, $5.50; TAKE WING, $7.20.

MARKET WISE, shuffled back going to the first turn, was taken around the field leaving the backstretch, moved to the front rapidly and won in hand. VERSION, rated off the early pace, made a bold bid midway around the lower turn, but could not keep stride with the winner. TAKE WING, a forward contender all the way, faltered, yet held the remainder safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:59. Off 4:59½. Winner, P. Reuter's b. g. (5), by Longridge—Miss Busy Body. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY MAN	(Emery)	114	3	1	1¹½	1¹½	1ʰ	1¹	1¹½	$2.75
STAIRS	(Eads)	109	7	6	6½	3ʰ	2ʰ	2²	2½	6.95
KEY MAN	(Bates)	111	11	5	5¹¹	9¹¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	31.35
QUAROMA	(Berg)	110	9	8	8¹½	6½	4¹	4¹½	4²	12.80
PETEE GENE	(G. Smith)	113	8	9	7¹	7¹	6¹	6⁴	5ʰ	6.30
WOODEN INDIAN	(Young)	113	5	3	5¹	5¹	7¹	7²	6ʰ²	35.10
SARGAZO	(Atkinson)	113	4	2	2ʰ	2¹½	3¹½	4½	7¹	8.20
GODDESS'S PRIDE	(Moore)	113	6	4	4ʰ	4ʰ	8⁶	8⁶	8⁶	8.80
KIEVEX	(Calvin)	113	10	11	11	11	11	9¹	9²	76.95
RHINIZ	(Johnson)	114	1	10	10¹²	10²	10ʰ	10¹	10¹½	66.35
BOOTLESS	(Howell)	113	2	7	3ʰ	8ʰ	9¹²	11	11	3.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY MAN, $7.50, $3.70, $3.20; STAIRS, $5.10, $4.10; KEY MAN, $7.80.

BUSY MAN, hustled to the front going to the first turn, was rated in front and held his opposition safe at the end under mild pressure. STAIRS, lightly rated until leaving the backstretch, moved up stoutly on the stretch turn and outlasted KEY MAN in the final drive. KEY MAN worked his way up while slipping through on the inside, but could not reach the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:28. Off 5:28. Winner, S. Garfield's br. g. (4), by Neddie—Surplice. Trained by C. V. Reynolds. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRUCO SYSKA	(Eads)	106	12	12	10¹	8½	5¹	6¹½	1ʰ	$19.50
ENGLISH HARRY	(Emery)	108	5	9	7ʰ	7¹	6½	3¹	2ʰ	4.00
PERLETTE	(May)	111	1	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1ʰ	3¹½	1.90
THE RUNNER	(Sedlacek)	116	10	6	5²	4ʰ	4ʰ	5ʰ	4¹	14.55
COUNTY BOND	(Farrell)	108	11	10	12	11²	7ʰ	7ʰ	5¹½	9.65
PISTOL PETE	(Berg)	110	6	2	2ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	2¹	2¹	22.35
FOXLEIGH	(Meade)	115	8	4	3¹½	3²	2¹½	4¹	7½	4.80
VICTORY MARCH	(Meynell)	102	3	3	4½	5¹	8²	8½	8¹	33.10
SHIRLEY R	(Milligan)	104½	4	7	6²	6¹	10¹	9½	9¹	31.10
OKO, KREHBIEL	(Peres)	106	7	5	9²	9¹	9½	10¹	10¹	49.05
SUN APOLLO	(Arcaro)	114	2	11	11²	10ʰ	11²	11ʰ	11ʰ	18.90
GIMCO	(Giansaspro)	108½	9	8	9½	12	12	12	12	100.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRUCO SYSKA, $41.00, $21.80, $7.40; ENGLISH HARRY, $5.50, $3.50; PERLETTE, $3.20.

DRUCO SYSKA, slow to begin, gradually improved her position on the outside the last half mile, wore the leaders down and won going away. ENGLISH HARRY, crowded back going to the first turn and taken wide, responded to pressure and finished with a belated rush. PERLETTE displayed the most speed, but faltered when challenged.

Jockey Taylor Rests Before Returning to Racing Wars

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Jan. 4.—Dreaming already of the Kentucky Derby, Walter Lee Taylor, nosed out in a photo finish for 1940 jockey honors, is resting at the home of his mother.

Taylor doesn't even know if he'll be offered a mount in the big race, but he's keeping his fingers crossed.

The tousled-haired 20-year-old youth is taking things easy, allowing his injured leg to mend. He expects to return to the races at Hialeah Park about January 15.

Taylor rode 286 winners last year. He and Earl Dew, apprentice, went into the final day tied. Taylor hurt his leg at Tropical Park when one of his mounts threw him. He canceled the rest of his mounts for the day.

Dew pushed one winner home at Santa Anita, which was enough to snare the title of leading jockey for 1940.

Taylor feels Dew's title is clouded, however, since two of his winning races came at Agua Caliente, Mexico, on a 10-race all-day card. Some turf authorities feel that victories gained in Mexico should not count, inasmuch as races in Havana and Canada do not.

Among those welcoming Taylor at the residence of his mother, Mrs. G. J. Herbert, was Bachelor Dinner, 8-year-old gelding bred on A. G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm. Dinner's last race was at New Orleans last year. Fred Wyse, of Houston, who holds Taylor's contract, gave the animal to the young jockey.

Eastern Branch Sets Deadline

Athletic officials at Eastern branch of the Boys Club of Washington yesterday set Wednesday at 9 p. m. as the deadline for entries in the four-class basketball league to be conducted by the branch starting January 15. Two halves will be observed, with winners meeting for the title. Divisions will be 90, 105, 120 and 135 pounds. Information may be obtained by calling Mario Gregorio at Atlantic 0949.

Soccer League

Junior Section—Monday, January 6, 6:25 p. m., Army vs. Texas; Wednesday, January 8, 6:25 p. m., Navy vs. Army.

Senior Section—Wednesday, January 8, 8:25 p. m., Deacons vs. Hour Men; Friday, January 10, 7:25 p. m., Syrians vs. Supermen.

Independent Basketball Games

Monday, January 6, 9:30 p. m., Gunners vs. Staff; Thursday, January 9, 8:25 p. m., Rens vs. Rustic Cabins; Friday, January 10, 8:25 p. m., Gunners vs. Garvin's Grill; Saturday, January 11, 7 p. m., Gunners vs. War Dept.

Pool Program

Wednesday—Time trials, all day.

Thursday—Club swim and dive meet. Prizes. Time, 7 p. m.

Friday—Dual meet, Eastern Branch vs. Central High School. Time, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Lucky Penny Hunt. Time, 4:10 p. m. Two prizes.

Hoppe, Schaeffer Start Cue Match Tomorrow

3-Cushion Title Hinges on 480-Point Contest Between Artists

By Tom Siler

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Young Jake Schaefer, who uses words like a Scotchman uses money, is trying to win the world's three-cushion billiards championship the hard way—by whipping Titleholder Willie Hoppe in a challenge match.

The Cleveland star, already king of balkline billiards, challenged the champion to a 480-point match after Hoppe had won the title in a round-robin tourney here a year ago.

Schaefer and Hoppe, who cherishes silence almost as much as his rival, will begin play Monday afternoon in a cozy downtown arena which seats 1,270 persons. They will each play blocks of 60 points every afternoon and night for four days.

This event and a subsequent national three-cushion tourney finds Hoppe definitely on the spot. He has almost nothing to gain and almost everything to lose. He can hardly expect to maintain his sensational form of a year ago when he defeated Schaefer and nine other stars in an unbeaten march to the championship. He won 20 straight games in that meet, running through each rival two times.

The title quite possibly may not stay in one place very long regardless of who wins the challenge match. Four days after their battle ends, both will enter a three-cushion round-robin with 16 other headliners with the crown again at stake.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In order that their special match for the world's three-cushion billiard title may be "on the level," Willie Hoppe (left), holder of the title, and Cleveland's Jake Schaefer yesterday inspected rather thoroughly the table to be used. Hoppe will be a 1-to-2 favorite in the challenge match starting tomorrow in Chicago

This event, running from January 13 to February 12, has attracted a field which, in addition to Hoppe and Schaefer, includes five other one-time holders of the championship and several other dangerous contenders.

Each contestant will meet the other 17 contenders in one match, thus all will play 17 games of 50 points each.

Hoppe is the favorite to whip Schaefer and also to defend his title against the tourney field, being quoted at 8 to 5 in the latter event. Walker Cochran, of San Francisco, whom Hoppe dethroned a year ago, is second choice at 3 to 1 and Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif., is 4 to 1. Schaefer and Joe Chamaco, of New York City rate next with the bettors at 6 to 1.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
15	Chicharra	(Roberts)	107	12-1	321
16	*Mellowmoon	(Carroll)	97	10-1	316
17	Sobriety	(Mojena)	112	8-1	325
18	*Foggy Day	(Emery)	102	12-1	318
1	Patsey Begone	(Meade)	107	8-1	325
2	Ferdinand	(Ryan)	109	20-1	319
3	Town League	(Johnston)	109	20-1	313
4	Macace	(Roberts)	110	3-1	320
5	*Baggrave	(Eads)	102	8-1	318
6	Fight On	(Milligan)	109	20-1	318
7	*Little Jack	(Haskell)	105	20-1	316
8	Sir Quest	(May)	112	12-1	321
9	*Hard Biscuit	(Carroll)	97	2-1	320
10	*Grandioso	(Craig)	102	20-1	303
11	Claro	(Seabo)	109	15-1	319
12	Blossom Queen	(Fehun)	107	12-1	316
13	Morning Mail	(Packer)	109	20-1	317
14	Toby Tyler	(Ryan)	109	20-1	317

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

9	*Victory Bound	(Peres)	111	20-1	...
10	Banker Jim	(Flinchum)	116	8-1	...
11	*War Ration	(Claggett)	111	20-1	...
12	Peep Show	(Lindberg)	116	6-1	...
13	Hasty Million	(Jacobs)	116	20-1	...
1	*Mimi Liberty	(Packer)	111	10-1	...
2	Walloper	(Robertson)	116	5-1	...
3	Battle Star	(Anderson)	116	10-1	...
4	Flying Plaid	(Arcaro)	116	5-1	...
5	One Tip	(Lindberg)	116	15-1	...
6	*Mill Tower	(Eads)	111	3-1	...
7	Buoy	(Packer)	116	6-1	...
8	Gary L.	(Vedder)	116	4-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

12	Bit o' Green	(Anderson)	111	10-1	...
13	*Swing Leader	(Emery)	108	6-1	...
14	Miss Thirteen	(Nash)	108	8-1	...
15	Miss Spitfire	(Meade)	108	10-1	...
16	Nonplus	(Charlton)	108	20-1	...
17	Black One	(Roberts)	109	15-1	...
18	*Rusty Gold	(Eads)	103	3-1	...
1	Lady Lyoners	(Flinchum)	104	10-1	...
2	*Mack's Hope	(Eads)	103	15-1	...
3	Starkes	(Yarberry)	113	10-1	...
4	Rest Awhile	(Rob'son)	113	3-1	...
5	Jota	(Milligan)	104	8-1	...
6	Orcus	(Rosen)	113	20-1	...
7	Red Burr	(LeBlanc)	109	3-1	...
8	Lewistown	(no boy)	108	8-1	...
9	Octobre Onze	(LeBlanc)	112	15-1	...
10	Hi Winnie	(Johnston)	103	12-1	...
11	Puro Oro	(Roberts)	111	12-1	...

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

8	Whip-Away	(Atkinson)	116	10-1	307
9	Spiteful	(Robertson)	111	6-1	316
10	Frances Keene	(Wagner)	109	6-1	316
11	Alca	(Snyder)	109	20-1	320
12	*Molest	(Eads)	109	5-1	318
13	*Sir Reynard	(Emery)	109	10-1	318
14	*Office Hour	(Cr'shank)	109	20-1	318
15	*Attracting	(Lindy)	106	5-2	321
16	*White Hope	(Meynell)	109	15-1	320
17	Peanut Lady	(Young)	109	10-1	322
18	Well Read	(Atkinson)	109	8-1	320
1	*Shasta Mollie	(H'tinger)	106	20-1	313
2	Steep	(Haskell

Jimmy Webb's Ring Appearance Here First Since Injury

Arena Scene Of Star Show Tuesday

St. Louis Youngster Broke Collarbone In Freak Accident Prepping for Krieger

By Al Hailev

If you've heard this one, stop us—but Tuesday night at Turner's Arena you'll be seeing a fighter who not only flattened himself but in the process of it broke his own collarbone.

The gentleman is Irish Jimmy Webb, the St. Louis youngster who'll be the main drawing card on Promoter Joe Turner's "night of stars" boxing show Tuesday at his Fourteenth and W Streets Arena.

And, moreover, Irish Jimmy will be using his Tuesday night eight-round battle with Al Stephany, New York colored light heavyweight, as a vehicle for testing out his injured shoulder.

The 22-year-old lad on whom fortune—in the form of Promoter Mike Jacobs—has smiled, broke his collarbone in a recent gymnasium sparring session in New York following his close decision over Tommy Tucker, whom he is now tentatively scheduled to meet February 28 in the New York version of the battle for Billy Conn's soon-to-be vacated 175-pound championship.

First Fight Since Injury

Webb will be fighting for the first time since his injury, according to Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. He was in training for a fight with Solly Krieger when he took a hefty swing in the gym and it backfired upon him.

The Irish youngster, strangely enough, has never been knocked out in a ring and has lost only four fights in four years of fighting. He has won 41 of his 48 bouts, 32 of them by knockouts, and fought three draws.

Although Webb stands head and shoulders above the remainder of the Tuesday night field, Menendez confidently predicted yesterday that the Phil Furr-Gene Molnar welterweight eight-rounder will steal the show.

The show, incidentally, includes two other eights—any one of which might shape up as a feature attraction, but in the light of Turner's statement that money was lost on his last venture, which presented one "big name" fighter, it appears that nothing but gloom is on the financial horizon for Tuesday night.

The remaining two eights offer Wild Bill McDowell, two-time conqueror of Furr, in a clash with Richmond's Joe Spangler, and Billy Banks, local colored lightweight, in a battle with Pedro Hernandez, Puerto Rican.

Lost Money Last Fight

The last venture in Turner's Arena, presenting Joey Archibald versus Banks, lost $50, according to Turner, and his enlarged auditorium was packed to capacity with the largest indoor crowd to see a fight in the District in the past five years.

Another capacity house is expected Tuesday night for the 38-round boxing show. Ray Landis, Furr's lightweight protege, meets Richmond's Elwood Harris in a six-round preliminary.

Although they're dusting off Fearless Philbert, the perennial comeback campaigner, for his hate with Detroit's Molnar, Menendez stanchly defended this action last night.

"That'll be a real war—another Furr-Mamakos fight," he beamed. "This Molnar fights just like Mama-Kos, never stops throwing punches. He was the last guy to beat Steve Belloise before Ken Overlin beat him in the Garden, and he was the last guy to go the distance with Ernie Vigh, the fellow who stole the show away from Billy Soose and Tami Mauriello in the Garden Friday."

Wilson Five Victor Over Bridgewater

By the Associated Press

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 4.—The Wilson Teachers College basketball team of Washington, D. C., topped Bridgewater, 37 to 35, tonight when Cole, center, sank one from the floor in the closing minutes to break a deadlock. Cole captured high scoring honors with 14 points.

Wilson	G	F	P	Bridgewater	G	F	P
Ifashin,f	3	1	7	Garber,f	4	0	8
Lake,f	1	0	2	B.Miller	5	0	10
Cole,c	7	0	14	Miller,c	3	2	8
Hoblem,g	2	2	6	Shull,g	3	3	9
Clarke,g	1	1	3	Brake,g	0	0	0
Battagelini,g	2	1	5	Barkman,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	15	5	35

Referees—Day (Dartmouth) and Kivilighan (St. Joseph).

Mader Suspended, Fined for Poor Bout

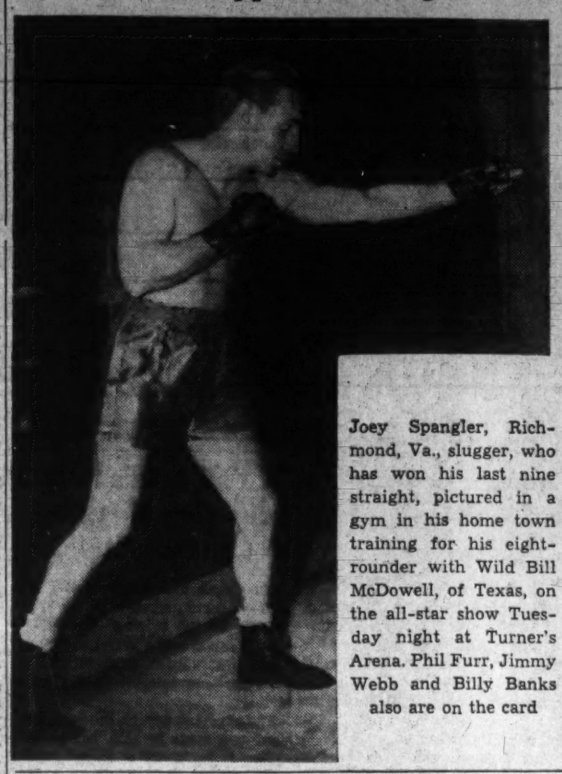
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Missouri Athletic Commission fined Eddie Mader, New York heavyweight, $50 and suspended him for three months today for his "unsatisfactory performance" against Tony Novak at Kansas City.

Novak, young Kansas City fighter, stopped Mader in the second round of a fight last night, part of an elimination tournament to pick an opponent for Champion Joe Louis in his March appearance.

Referee Walter Bates counted Mader out, then joined with the two judges in signing a statement calling Mader's efforts "unsatisfactory."

Additional Sports on Page 8

Richmond Scrapper Who Fights Here



Joey Spangler, Richmond, Va., slugger, who has won his last nine straight, pictured in a gym in his home town training for his eight-rounder with Wild Bill McDowell, of Texas, on the all-star show Tuesday night at Turner's Arena. Phil Furr, Jimmy Webb and Billy Banks also are on the card

G. U. Gridmen Home Today; Hagerty Plans for '41 En Route

Hoyas Reluctant to Leave Miami; Blozis Star of Farewell; Line Chief Concern of Hilltop Coach Next Year

GEORGE, from Page 1.

husky teammates held her up to him.

Earl (So In Love) Fullilove was a sad looking gentleman as he took leave of petite and pretty Miss Edgar who brought him to the station in the expensive car provided her by the Orange Bowl committee. Fullilove, 215-pound tackle and the only Southerner on the Georgetown squad, drew a rough kidding from his teammates who, feigning jealously, reminded him the only reason he and Miss Edgar hit it off was that Southerners stick together.

So ended another football season for Georgetown and Coach Jack Hagerty reiterated his disappointment over the prospects of losing the 18 seniors who were the backbone of Hoya elevens which lost only two games in three years.

What of Georgetown's outlook on the gridiron next year? The question was put to Hagerty as the train sped along the flat landscape of Florida.

Reserve Problem

"We should have a good first team," he said. "But reserves won't be as plentiful nor as good."

Tackles, guards and centers will be Hagerty's biggest problem in 1941, for graduating in June will be three of his best tackles, three crack guards, including Augie Lio, Joe McKey, and his crack center duo of Jim Reichey and Al Matuza, the two best pivotmen ever to attend Georgetown simultaneously.

The Hilltoppers, however, will be more formidable than ever in the backfield. Indeed, for the first time since Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown is highly likely to boast at least one triple-threater to spark its dreaded spread formation. Leading candidates to develop into the direly needed back who can run, pass and kick with equal facility are Frank Dornfield, this year's fine sophomore halfback, and Bed Reiges, passing star of the current freshman eleven.

Dornfeld, handicapped most of the season by an epidemic of injuries which ceased only a week before the Orange Bowl, may be Georgetown's best back of a decade.

May Be Right Man

An elusive ball carrier, a kicker considered by some of his teammates as the equal of Mike Kopcik when he (Dornfeld) is in shape, and an ever improving passer this stocky New Britain, Conn., boy may be the answer to Hagerty's prayer.

Georgetown, never famed for its passing, may pop up with an aerial circus in 1941. For not only will the Hoyas have Dornfeld and the highly regarded Reiges, but also a lad with the typographical nightmare name of John Kulikowski, an ambidextrous heaver.

At tackle in the Georgetown line may be the two outstanding shotput throwers in the country, Blozis certainly will be at one tackle berth, and a strong contender for the other is Earl Audet, of Providence, R. I., who is rated the successor to Blozis as ruler of the weight wafting brigade.

Rounding out the leading group of tackle contenders are George Perpich, 220-pound sophomore, who saw considerable action this year and Russ Sorce, the 280-pounder and also a sophomore, who needs to develop much more speed before he can really make his weight felt.

Center Candidates

Coleading candidates for the center job are a pair of current sophomores, Ed Deringe and Bill (Whitey) Erickson who, though accounted good prospects by Hagerty, were relegated to obscure roles by the brilliance of Matuza and Reichey.

Outstanding backs of all descriptions and talents should be the picture at the Hilltop next season. Heading the list will be Jack Doolan, the sprint star who led the Hoyas and also the District in scoring in 1940; Benny Bulvin, a left-footed punter and a right-handed passer who hit his best stride in the Orange Bowl; Bill McLaughlin, the triple-threat possibility at fullback, and Lou Falcone. Joe McFadden's understudy at quarterback.

Note of irony—Mrs. Jack Hagerty would never know her husband is a successful coach save for the newspapers and radio, fo she has never seen a Hagerty-coached Georgetown eleven win . . . Her first view of the G. U. eleven current was in the Orange Bowl.

Negotiations Opened for Bout Between Overlin and Soose

Associated Press Photo

Looks as if the "Conga Kid" is ready to settle down. It's Ken Overlin, recognized by New York as the world's middleweight champion, and his New Year's Day bride, the former Miss Sylvia Venezky, of Washington, at the Friday night Golden Gloves fights at Turner's Arena. They were married at South Mills, N. C.

Promoter Jacobs Contacts Newlywed Ken and Manager on Title Scrap

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 4.—Promoter Mike Jacobs opened negotiations today with a pair of newlyweds for bridegroom Ken Overlin to defend his middleweight title against brilliant Billy Soose at Madison Square Garden on February 7.

Jacobs phoned Bridegroom Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, who is honeymooning in Cuba. The promoter suggested that this title match be staged as soon as possible, because Soose is a "red hot" New York attraction now, following last night's impressive victory at the Garden over Young Tami Mauriello.

Hopeful of Match

Manager Dundee, who was married in mid-December, said he thought the match could be arranged if Champion Overlin, who was married this week, wanted to interrupt his honeymoon to begin training.

Jacobs said he didn't figure that a little thing like a honeymoon should prevent Playboy Overlin, "king of the cocktail lounges," from taking on a battle at any time.

Dundee will fly to Washington Tuesday to discuss the proposed tilt with Overlin, and report to Jacobs in New York Wednesday.

Soose is eager for the title shot, following his easy 10-round victory last night over Hard-Hitting Mauriello, of the Bronx. Soose won a nontitle decision over Overlin at Scranton, Pa., last summer, and a month later registered a nontitle triumph over Tony Zale at Chicago. Overlin is recognized as champion by the New York Commission and Zale by the National Boxing Association.

13,038 Convinced

Last night Soose convinced 13,038 fans that he is indeed "uncrowned king" of the middleweights by virtue of his superb ringcraft and explosive right hand. Promoter Jacobs was delighted with Billy's showing and pleased with the gate of $26,678, which was larger than expected.

Meanwhile the betting is even money on Friday's 10-round heavyweight brawl between Lou Nova, of California, and Young Pat Comiskey, of New Jersey. In another 10-rounder on the same card, Bill Poland, New York heavy, tangles with Al Delaney, of Canada.

Joe Louis will arrive Thursday for the Boxing Writers dinner that night, and go to Greenwood Lake, N. Y., on Friday to start training for his title defense against Red Burman on January 31.

Golden Gloves Championships Set Friday

Record Crowd Expected For Battles in Eight Divisions at Turner's

All existing attendance marks for District Golden Gloves boxing tournament competition seem certain to fall Friday night when contestants in all eight divisions, both novice and senior, fight it out for the championships.

A seating revision whereby over 3,000 fans can be seated is being worked out and some of the hottest action ever supplied by boxers, either amateur or professional, is anticipated.

Outstanding among Friday night's gladiators will be three fighting brothers who will be gunning for titles.

In the novice heavyweight division Jim Petro, of the Apollo A. C., meets Bob Noland of National Training School.

The other fighting Petros, Joe and Dan, are to go after senior championships, Joe being matched with Fort Belvoir's Bill Snyder at 112 pounds and Dan with Norman Fleming, of the Huron A. C., at 118 pounds. Joe represents the Apollo A. C. and Dan boxes unattached.

The fighting Petros are one of Washington's most famous athletic families and all are popular and clever boys. A clean sweep of their bouts would just about make history for Golden Gloves competition, it is believed.

Another favored warrior Friday night will be Wilbur Mason, the Merrick Club's upset conqueror of Jackie Cranford, who faces Roy Hanna, unattached, at 175 pounds. Mason will rule the favorite here.

A brand-new heavyweight described by many as the best-looking big fellow to crash the Golden Gloves since Jimmy DeChard, steps out in the senior heavyweight division when Bob Sullivan, football playing Georgetown University representative, squares off with Phil Swantner, of the National Guards.

Sullivan was a good tackle with the Hoya elevens of the past two years, but quit football this season in order to give all his time to boxing. He is a wicked puncher and a good boxer, and is selected by many to go far.

Senior winners automatically fall heir to all-expense trips to the New York Golden Gloves, while individual medals, golden gloves, cup trophies and boxing trunks also will be awarded the senior and novice team and individual winners.

Coach Faurot Again Discusses Ohio State Job

University Officials And Mentor Fail to Reach Any Decision

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4.—The Ohio State University football coaching job was discussed but nothing decided, Don Faurot, University of Missouri grid mentor, reported tonight following a conference with Athletic Director L. W. St. John and members of the university athletic board.

It was Faurot's second interview and he indicated another might be forthcoming before he leaves tomorrow for Columbia, Mo.

"Any statement concerning the meetings should come from Mr. St. John," Faurot said. St. John said he had no statement to make at present.

Despite attention accorded Faurot, dopesters still regard Paul Brown, Massillon (Ohio) High School coach, as having the "inside track." Others receiving considerable attention are Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, scheduled to come here next week for an interview, and Alan Holman, former Buckeye star and now coach at Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Chicago U. Quint Rallies for 34-28 Win

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Overcoming their rivals' early lead, the University of Chicago registered a hard-earned 34-to-28 basketball victory tonight over Marquette University.

The Maroons trailed through the first part of the opening half, but tied the count at 12-all and then went ahead to stay the remainder of the game.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa State, 36; Drake, 30.
Murray (Ky.) Tchrs., 38; Southeast Mo. Tchrs., 33.
Michigan State, 31; Long Island U., 26.
Albright, 58; Kutztown (Pa.) Tchrs., 38.
Villanova, 49; Detroit, 37.
Case, 48; Ohio Wesleyan, 29.
Fordham, 42; North Carolina, 41.
Minnesota, 53; Montana, 38.
Dubuque, 45; Culver Stockton, 29.
Kirksville, 51; Carthage, 34.
Wisconsin, 46; Nebraska, 31.
Northwestern, 34; Princeton, 23.
Davis-Elkins, 62; Millersville Tchrs., 42.
Virginia, 41; Tennessee, 36.
Richmond, 40; Lehigh, 38.
William and Mary, 63; Randolph-Macon, 46.
Wilson Teachers, 37; Bridgewater, 35.
Canisius, 51; Lawrence Tech, 43.
Presbyterian, 33; Stetson, 31.
City College N. Y., 44; Springfield, 37.
Dartmouth, 58; Rochester, 53.
Worcester Tech, 43; Assumption, 28.
U. of Chicago, 34; Marquette, 28.
New M. Mines, 47; Hardin-Simmons, 30.
Omaha, 40; North Dakota, 32.
Notre Dame, 48; Kentucky, 47.
Southern Methodist, 37; East Texas Teachers, 36 (overtime).
Columbia, 49; Brown, 36.
Seton Hall, 44; Illinois Wesleyan, 26.
John Marshall, 43; Panzer, 40.
Worcester Tech, 43; Assumption, 28.
Rhode Island State, 53; New Hampshire, 34.
De Kalb Tchrs., 38; Sterling Kansas College, 21.
Howard Payne, 53; No. Texas State, 54.
William Mary, 63; Randolph-Macon, 46.
Colo. College, 37; Fort Hayes, 34.
Texas Tech, 41; N. Mex. Aggies, 33.
Miami, 34; Hanover, 33.
Loras, 34; St. Thomas, 28.
Brooklyn Coll., 63; Univ. of Newark, 22.
Westminster, 42; Youngstown, 29.
Butler, 57; Xavier, 33.
Terre Haute Tchrs., 30; Jas. Millikin, 18.
Brigham Young, 67; Mont. State, 45.
Baltimore U., 42; Penn A. C., 38.
Eauclaire State Tchrs., 49; Macalester Tchrs., St. Paul, 37.
University Southern California, 51; University San Francisco, 26.
Denver, 50; Colorado Mines, 33.
Marysville (Mo.) Teachers, 41; Wichita University, 15.
Arkansas U., 48; Pittsburg Tchrs., 45.
Rutgers Pharmacy, 44; Newark College of Engineering, 40.
Duluth Tchrs., 49; Augsburg (Mpls.), 48.
Gustavus Adolphus, 57; Hibbing Jr., 27.
University of Southern California, 51; San Francisco University, 26.
University of Oregon, 76; Willamette University, 46.
San Diego State, 29; U. of California, 28.
Northern Illinois Teachers, 39; Sterling (Kans.) College, 21.
Lebanon Valley, 39; Moravian, 33.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Princeton, 6; Harvard, 2.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Slippery Rock Teachers, 53; Case, 22.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Philadelphia Sphas, 51; Baltimore, 46 (extra period).
Oshkosh All-Stars, 35; Akron Goodyears, 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Detroit Redwings, 3; Toronto, 1.
New York Rangers, 3; Montreal, 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Pittsburgh, 1; Buffalo, 0.
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 3.
New Haven, 6; Springfield, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

New York Rovers, 3; Boston Olympics, 2.
Baltimore Orioles, 5; Riverdale Skeeters, 4.
Atlantic City, 7; Washington Eagles, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

Tulsa, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1.

Harry Peters Wins Pin Tournament

BOWLING, from Page 1.

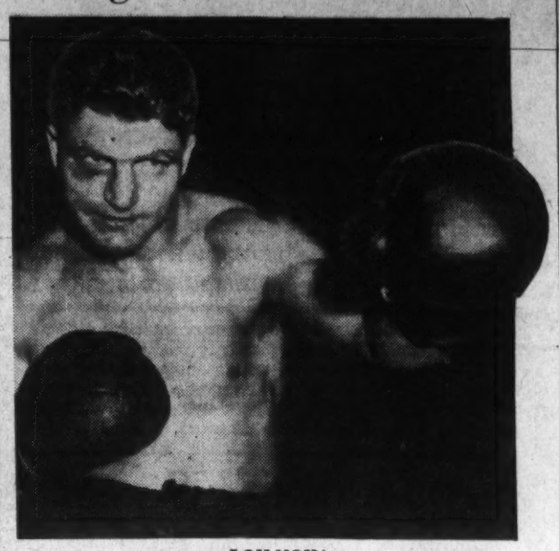
down the second money of $500 with 2,083 as Hilliard began cutting through and several bad games gave him too much of a handicap to overcome. Karl Gochenour, Rosslyn, was the only other District bowler to win one of the main prizes, his 2,012 being good for the twelfth money of $60.

The first of the three five-game blocks was under way promptly at noon yesterday with the second shift later in the afternoon and the last at night.

THE MONEY WINNERS

H. Peters, Willi'ntic, Conn.	$1,000
Ed Blakeney, Wash. D. C.	500
Ray Barnes, Richmond	400
Steve Dyak, Willimantic	300
B. Dente, Willimantic	250
Al Neubert, Baltimore	200
M. Shattuck, Baltimore	150
H. Hilliard, Hyattsville	100
N. Paye, Baltimore	90
N. Tronsky, Willimantic	80
L. Seim, Baltimore	70
K. Gochenour, Rosslyn	60
High set, first block: B. Tato, 750—	50
High set, second block: R. Northam, 695	50
High set, third block: J. Gacek, 701	25
B. Beatty, 701	25
High game, first block: B. Therrien, 177—	50
High game, second block: M. Bogino, 168—	25
P. Beacham, 168—	25
High game, third block: H. Parsons, 182—	50

Nova, Back in Good Health, Aiming for Shot at Louis' Title



LOU NOVA

Former Collegian Drills for Friday Bout With Pat Comiskey; Wants to Meet Conn

By Ed Kiely.

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—A year ago this month Lou Nova, the heavyweight fighter from California, was contemplating jumping off San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, but today he is back in his fighting togs "ready to lick any man in the world—especially Joe Louis."

"You don't appreciate good health until you've been copoed up in a hospital for a couple of months," the big blond fighter declared in the dressing room of a local gymnasium where he is training for a fight with Pat Comiskey, a New Jersey Irishman, next Friday night.

"When you lie on a cot in a little cubicle in a hospital, you get plenty of time—too much time—to think," Nova continued in a serious vein. "I'd lift up on my side and see crutches—my crutches—standing in a corner against the wall.

"Those sticks seemed to portend my never walking, let alone fighting again. Things looked so gloomy that I honestly thought of sneaking out of the hospital some night and jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge . . ."

Nova KO'd Baer

A year and a half ago, Nova, then 24, catapulted to the top of the heap of heavyweight challengers when he knocked out Max Baer in eleven rounds. That was on June 1, 1939.

On September 15 of the same year he was stopped in the fourteenth round of one of the bloodiest battles in ring history by Two-Ton Tony Galento who, along with Referee George Blake, apparently forgot that the Marquis of Queensberry had established any rules for prize fighters to follow.

Shortly thereafter, Nova was stricken with a strange malady—believed to be an infection in the blood-stream—that almost ended his athletic career.

"I worked five fast rounds today," Nova commented in between sips of a hot cup of tea. "I weighed 205 pounds after the workout and feel great. It's amazing how quickly you can recuperate after an illness.

"Before my sickness, I hated road work. But now I run for miles and with each step I thank God for being able to run at all. While in the hospital, I thought I would never run again."

Wants Shot at Conn

The former collegian then said he would like to fight Billy Conn and Joe Louis.

"I don't think Conn has licked any good heavyweight. That fellow—Lee Savold—whom he defeated in the Garden a few weeks ago was never anything more than a good preliminary fighter. The other heavies on Conn's list of victories were not much better.

"If I didn't think I had a chance to win the heavyweight title, I would never have returned to fighting. It was the same way when I was in college. I wanted to be an All-American football player and make the Olympic team. When I missed the chance to become either an All-American or an Olympic team member, I quit school . . ."

Nova, married and the father of a little girl, Bertha Louise, said that "If I had it to do all over again, I would go back to school and study. I would forget all about All-Americans and Olympic teams and prepare to become a successful businessman."

Washington Y Completes Card For Swimmers

Hagerstown Is Added To Aquatic Schedule; 19 Events Listed

The local senior Y. M. C. A. swimming team's schedule for 1941 was completed yesterday when the Hagerstown "Y," which will be met in the next match January 10, was added to the list. A total of 19 events, all but two of them dual meets, are included.

High spot of the dual schedule will probably be a return engagement with the Baltimore Knights of Columbus squad, which defeated the locals last month by a 34-32 count. The match will take place February 6. Much attention will also be given to preparations for the National Y. M. C. A. swimming meet in Fort Wayne, Ind., in mid-April.

The schedule:

Friday, January 10—Hagerstown Y. M. C. A., there; Saturday, January 18—A. A. U. Open Meet, Shoreham Hotel; Wednesday, January 22—Ambassador Swimming Club, here; Saturday, January 25—Randolph-Macon College, here.

Saturday, February 1—Baltimore Y. M. H. A., there; Thursday, February 6—Baltimore K. of C., here; Saturday, February 8—Baltimore Y. M. C. A., here; Friday, February 14—Hagerstown Y. M. C. A., here; Wednesday, February 19—Ambassador Swimming Club, there; Saturday, February 22—Randolph-Macon College, there; Saturday, March 1—Baltimore Y. M. C. A., there; Saturday, March 8—Baltimore Y. M. H. A., here; Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15—D. C. A. A. U. Indoor Championships, Shoreham Hotel; Friday, March 21—Annual Y. M. C. A. Individual Championships, here; Saturday, March 29—Interstate Championships, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, April 4—Annual Y. M. C. A. Pentathlon, here; Saturday, April 12—Y. M. C. A. Middle Atlantic Championships, York, Pa., Y. M. C. A.; Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19—National Y. M. C. A. Championships, Fort Wayne, Ind., Y. M. C. A.; Saturday, April 19—D. C. A. A. U. Junior Championships, Southeast Boys' Club.

Touchdowners Plan Banquet Tomorrow

Harmon, Suffridge Top Grid Notables To Attend Dinner

Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-American back, and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee's All-American guard, will lead a host of football notables into Washington from widely separated parts of the Nation tomorrow to attend the annual Touchdown Club banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Forest Evashevski, All-American back who paved the way for so many of Harmon's runs, will be on hand for the dinner also, and is expected to say whether or not he'll play pro football with the Redskins, who named him their No. 1 1941 draftee.

Harmon will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as 1940's outstanding All-American football player by George R. Brobeck, general chairman of the local Touchdown Club dinner.

Gets Rockne Cup

Suffridge will be given the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy designating him as 1940's outstanding All-American lineman, and Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, coach at Catholic University, will make the award.

The Willard's large ballroom is expected to be jammed to capacity by a white shirt-fronted crowd from all walks of life, and the local angle will be injected into the award proceedings when Augie Lio, Georgetown University's great guard, steps up to receive the WJSV award from Arch McDonald as the outstanding football player in the District area.

Slingin' Sam Baugh will head a group of Redskin players who'll sit at the head table alongside such prominent 1941 college draftees as Francis X. Reagan, Pennsylvania's All-American back.

Local college stars who'll attend and receive Redskin awards as most valuable players on their respective teams include Bob Smith, Maryland; Sam Babich, George Washington; Jules Koshlap, Georgetown; Pete Sachon, Catholic U., and Hugo (Dutch) Schulze, American University.

Griffith Talks

Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten Conference, will deliver the main address of the evening on a program which includes speeches by Gus Welch, the old-time Carlisle star; Senator Arthur J. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and a host of others.

The distinguished guest list includes Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, Senators Carter Glass, Kenneth McKeller, Prentiss M. Brown, Tom Stewart, Tom Connally, Representatives Sam Raymond, Joseph W. Martin, Fritz Lanham, Fred M. Vinson; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, U. S. Maritime Commission; Dr. C. H. Marvin, president, George Washington University; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, Georgetown University; Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan football coach; Jack Hagerty, Georgetown coach; Maj. Swede Larson, Navy coach; Earl Neale, Pittsburgh Steeler pros' coach, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, University of Maryland.

Luncheon Canceled

A luncheon scheduled tomorrow by the University of Michigan Club honoring Harmon and Evashevski at the Hay-Adams House was called off yesterday because of the mix-up in the arrangements for a second East-West charity game on the Pacific Coast.

H. K. Kugel, secretary of the club, announced last night that the luncheon will be called off because the two Michigan stars will be unable to reach Washington in time. However, the proposed second charity game has been canceled, and Harmon and Evashevski are expected to arrive by plane early in the afternoon tomorrow.

Northwood Hockey Squad Takes Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Northwood School hockey squad tonight won its fifth annual invitation tournament with a 2-1 finals victory over Philips Academy of Andover, Mass.

Complete Results of U. S. Open Pin Tourney

	First Block				Second Block				Third Block				Grand Total
Buck Shane, Baltimore	121	108	150	136	130—643	136	137	109	127	128—637	109	108	130	104	128—589	1869
Ray Barnes, Richmond	143	143	141	153	168—746	114	137	119	126	138—634	127	158	161	149	132—667	2047
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic	106	111	131	105	156—609	110	155	118	129	150—662	123	137	97	160	135—652	2017
Dock Pickus, Baltimore	98	133	95	173	122—623	155	114	134	112	155—670	132	136	130	120	123—638	1931
Fred Murphy, Washington	123	115	120	128	142—628	155	113	118	149	133—668	136	133	109	142	106—626	1922
Ray Northam, Collinsville	132	130	112	146	126—646	183	122	140	119	131—695	132	126	114	122	108—602	1943
Howard Parsons, Baltimore	132	113	150	115	139—632	120	103	130	113	142—608	130	142	136	132	128—668	1908
Art Feiter, Baltimore	125	123	119	114	134—605	150	88	132	126	99—595	148	150	123	141	116—678	1878
Blair Creedle, Richmond	144	152	140	135	125—696	136	145	102	117	110—610	167	103	129	107	114—620	1926
Bill Beatty, Washington	121	129	121	134	113—618	127	101	135	101	134—598	139	133	124	153	132—701	1917
Bill Therrein, Collinsville	134	148	177	123	103—682	99	120	120	127	134—600	166	147	126	139	123—641	1923
Bill Tato, Willimantic	148	152	148	172	133—753	121	127	120	115	120—603	99	156	168	113	135—671	1921
Steve Dyak, Willimantic	143	129	120	124	134—650	120	127	139	131	153—690	134	135	138	156	137—700	2040
Joe Gacek, Willimantic	125	104	134	166	135—664	107	119	151	108	95—580	138	171	118	146	128—701	1945
Sy Johnson, New Haven	112	116	116	131	143—617	113	135	123	136	137—634	162	123	120	131	114—650	1901
Elwin Shank, Washington	127	144	161	119	130—681	130	132	121	115	119—617	151	162	119	117	132—681	1979
Ray Fiorentino, Baltimore	120	132	135	148	105—640	105	81	120	129	119—604	102	120	141	113	129—805	1849
Tick Thumm, Norfolk	174	134	120	123	133—684	103	125	106	107	129—570	124	111	138	143	102—616	1870
Ralph Russo, New Haven	153	139	129	136	141—698	142	136	115	121	115—629	137	123	129	124	108—621	1948
Alban Liebler, Atlanta	150	141	174	127	109—701	123	137	102	151	105—618	127	104	142	135	146—654	1973
Astor Clarke, Washington	117	123	145	132	125—642	150	135	139	132	125—684	126	128	153	135	132—644	1970
Lou Jenkins, Rosslyn	122	123	120	156	115—636	121	122	113	124	145—625	109	132	138	123	143—645	1906
Clifford Marsh, Milford	130	109	117	112	132—600	117	115	133	110	120—595	122	119	130	121	149—641	1836
Ed Geib, Chesapeake	144	106	113	147	137—647	126	118	123	133	123—622	95	115	142	138	104—593	1861
Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville	124	126	152	121	166—689	123	121	105	120	121—590	135	125	121	120	113—614	1893
Bill Dante, Willimantic	162	142	116	138	141—699	98	139	178	125	114—654	124	148	149	115	151—687	2040
Julian Easterday, Baltimore	124	120	143	126	146—639	132	129	131	144	123—659	113	141	127	129	141—651	1969
Ollie Pacini, Washington	129	148	152	107	119—657	133	131	146	122	118—650	135	146	145	103	121—649	1956
Warren Lowery, Atlanta	93	105	122	134	135—589	113	119	119	132	107—590	126	132	139	101	131—629	1808
Steve Witkowski, Hartford	124	134	149	107	146—660	105	147	120	119	137—628	110	140	121	148	122—641	1929
Tony Baugh, Richmond	106	133	126	129	129—623	105	122	121	138	124—610	134	139	129	113	150—665	1898
Tony Santini, Washington	97	123	113	112	149—596	147	110	117	119	126—619	101	152	157	112	150—672	1887
Ben Kosky, Bridgeport	124	150	117	119	116—657	119	124	144	129	120—636	123	135	127	119	119—623	1916
Mike Bogino, Willimantic	118	125	134	138	128—643	115	121	116	168	125—645	137	100	122	122	137—608	1896
Harry Peters, Willimantic	106	140	144	138	133—661	150	142	136	113	167—708	156	159	153	123	139—740	2109
Nick Paye, Baltimore	131	137	146	115	156—685	158	118	116	118	137—647	157	104	153	142	130—686	2018
Mac Carboni, New Haven	144	143	144	121	133—685	106	134	131	114	136—641	112	131	130	122	167—663	1989
Al Neubert, Baltimore	114	130	137	121	142—644	127	127	117	115	115—603	116	122	119	133	115—607	1854
Joe Freschi, Washington	114	138	145	141	136—660	170	128	134	162	101—685	129	139	148	135	139—690	2035
Mike Shattuck, Baltimore	102	138	145	141	136—660	170	128	134	162	101—685	129	139	148	135	139—690	2035
Ham Spencer, Baltimore	117	136	126	147	119—665	123	118	122	125	142—630	145	120	157	140	116—668	1963
Bill Brozey, Baltimore	146	128	138	104	119—655	137	117	127	157	128—666	133	118	109	717	108—685	1906
Phil Beacham, Baltimore	118	136	138	128	140—660	127	133	168	142	105—674	121	107	106	121	120—570	1904
Winnie Querke, Baltimore	116	110	117	138	128—609	136	160	125	139	105—665	126	127	167	143	125—687	1961
Hokie Smith, Washington	129	143	143	132	138—685	143	133	133	147	116—672	146	137	108	120	124—635	1992
Jack White, New Haven	114	118	122	129	124—607	135	130	111	144	150—670	157	133	129	139	141—698	1976
Jack Talbert, Washington	163	128	141	116	116—662	118	131	122	111	119—611	139	116	168	152	122—697	1970
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville	159	149	148	123	126—705	145	150	121	136	124—676	109	142	93	143	161—647	2028
Ray Haines, Baltimore	119	169	155	121

D. C. Retailers Will Speak at Gotham Parley

Federal Aides Also To Attend N. R. D. G. Annual Session

Prominent Washingtonians will be among the speakers at the thirtieth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association to be held January 13 to 17 at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City.

They are Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense; Irving C. Fox, counsel, National Retail Dry Goods Association; Robert W. Leach, president, Unemployment Benefit Advisors Ins.; Herbert A. Ehrman, National Bureau of Standards; G. O Shortt, operating manager of Lansburgh & Brothers; Dr. Kenneth B. Haas, United States Office of Education; Alice E. Webster, Woodward & Lothrop; Ellsworth Alvord, and Harold R. Young, Washington representative of the N. R. D. G. A.

With more than 1,000,000 men expected to be inducted in the Nation's armed forces this year, the convention has chosen, "Keeping In Step With National Defense," as its theme.

"The retailer," stated Lew Hahn, manager of the association, "has been assigned a primary responsibility in the defense program to help maintain the business equilibrium. In large or small degree, almost every phase of his store's operation may add or detract from this stability.

The ten divisions and groups of the association will hold approximately 35 sessions which include both individual and joint meetings and will mark the thirtieth year of service of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in the retail field.

Change in Firm Name

Effective tomorrow, the Washington investment baking house of McKnew, Fairfax & Co., Inc., will be known as McKnew & Co., Inc.

The announcement was made yesterday by Donald H. McKnew, who stated that W. Bowen Fairfax is resigning as an active officer in order to engage in special work which will absent him from the city for protracted periods. Mr. Fairfax will continue, however, to maintain his association with the new firm of McKnew & Co. and will make his headquarters at the firm's offices at 719 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Mr. McKnew has been active in business here since 1916 except during the World War when he served as an officer in the Field Artillery. Since 1925, he has conducted his own business in the general investment field.

Banquet Aides Named

J. Early McGeary, chairman of the committee arranging the thirty-sixth annual banquet of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced his chief assistants. They include:

Vice chairmen—Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co. Katherine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co., has been named secretary; Neal W. Wells, National Savings & Trust Co., is treasurer.

Subcommittees—Chairman of decorations, George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; chairman of entertainment, Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; chairman of publicity, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; chairman of reception, John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, and chairman of the seating, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank.

General committee—Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; James B. Ahalt, City Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Aubrey O. Dooley, Frances W. Redman and Elizabeth Rowzee of the Hamilton National Bank; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National Bank; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; William M. McClure, MacLachlen Banking Corporation; John E. Willson, Morris Plan Bank; George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; Theodore B. Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.; James D. Coleman, National Bank of Washington; Helen H. Healy, National Savings & Trust Co.; Stephen O. Porter and I. J. Roberts of Riggs National Bank; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick and Sophia Karydakis of Second National Bank; Frederick A. Daum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; G. Elmer Flather and John S. Warner of Union Trust Co.; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; and Raymond L. Jones, U. S. Treasury Department.

Shippers to Meet

R. V. Fletcher, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, and W. C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division of the association, of Washington, will speak at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Problems facing shippers and carriers under the national defense program, as well as the increase in regular commercial traffic, will be the principal topic at the meeting. Several hundred other leading transportation executives and manufacturers from eastern Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey Delaware, Maryland and eastern shores of Virginia will attend the sessions.

Success Factors Listed

The five elements of success in the life insurance business were cited recently by Thomas G. Murrell, C. L. U., who addressed a meeting of the Washington agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. The factors were listed as aptitude, knowledge, skill, work and attitude.

H. Lawrence Choate, Washington general agent of Mutual Benefit, announced that leading agents of the Washington office in 1940 were George T. Howard, Francis F. Miller, George L. Naramore and Charles M. Schwab.

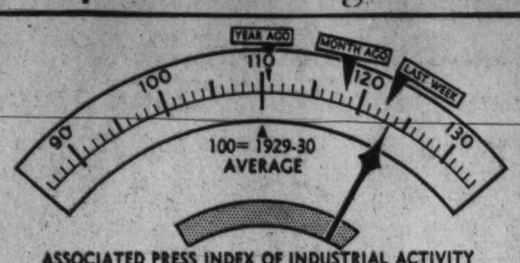
Tax Study Issued

A study of the ways in which alterations in the tax law of the United States could influence corporate earnings and security values has been issued by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Fenner & Beane, which has a Washington branch.

The firm points out that in war or preparedness economy, new taxes will almost inevitably fail to weigh upon all in proper proportion and will often be distributed over the economic structure with glaring unevenness. "Another lift in the normal corporate income tax rate would in theory affect all taxpaying corporations alike," the study states.

"But in practice, a company with inflexible production and distribution costs, and selling prices difficult to change, would find a higher normal tax more onerous than would a concern with elastic operations and selling prices."

Composite Index Again Rises



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	108.0	110.0	ELECTRIC POWER	137.5	138.1
STEEL OUTPUT	128.7	130.0	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	125.9	115.5
COTTON MFG.	165.0	160.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	78.3	79.5

TWO MAIN FIELDS SOAR—Four components of the Associated Press index of indusrtial activity declined this past week, but broad advances in cotton manufacturing and residential building carried the composite index forward from 122.6 to 123.5. Gains in both fields were a direct result of defense contracts

Day in Wall Street

Trading Drags as Stocks Shed Part Of Week's Gain; Steel Issues Weaken

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 4.—The stock market ended a generally satisfactory week today—passing out of the old year and into the new—with slightly irregular tendencies.

While an assortment of specialties exhibited strength, and resistant spots were to be seen in most other groups, steels weakened and motors slipped after their bounding performance of the preceding session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to hold a net gain of .1 of a point and for the five-day stretch was up .8, best weekly upturn since early November. Dealings were exceptionally slow in the brief proceedings, transfers totaling 384,970 shares compared with 892,100 last Saturday.

Reports private syndicates had taken over, or had agreed to purchase, large blocks of British-owned American securities which have been hanging over the market encouraged speculative quarters but actual information regarding these purported deals was unavailable to most brokerage offices and many customers consequently toned down their buying urge.

Business news still was on the side of stocks although some potential buyers inclined to limit commitments pending the Presidential message to Congress Monday which was expected to clarify, at least partially questions pertaining to boosted taxes, further aid to Britain and the extent to which Government might slap on industrial controls for defense purposes.

United States Steel and Bethlehem dropped about a point each and General Motors and Chrysler shed fractions of their Friday's sharp advance.

Universal Pictures preferred tacked on 6 more points to its spectacular advance of the last week or so, touching a new peak for more than a year along with Savage Arms. Volume for both was small. Eastman Kodak, United States Gypsum, Allied Chemical and American Can were up 1 to 2 points. Minor gains were retained by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Mack Truck, Woolworth, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, United States Industrial Alcohol, Celotex and Western Union.

Moderately in arrears were Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Corporation, Kennecott, Great Northern and United States Rubber.

Puget Sound preferred stocks were up 2¾ to 6¼ points in the curb. Lesser improvement was recorded for Republic Aviation, Beech Aircraft, Brewster Aero and Gulf Oil. On the offside were Jones & Laughlin, Bell Aircraft and American Gas. Sales were around 66,000 shares versus 208,000 a week ago.

Share markets edged forward Tuesday and Wednesday despite belated year-end tax selling which put aggregate transactions above the million-share mark on both days. There was a sell-off after the New Year's holiday on light volume without any particular news to account for it. Some, though, felt the post-Christmas recovery had not shown its usual vigor. Friday's run-up was the best of the week and ostensibly was based on the report British liquidation would be taken care of outside the stock exchange. Scant stimulation was found in the week's war news.

The bond market met with a fair degree of success in attempts to get into higher ground today. A selected group of rails tacked on advances of fractions to around a point and, on average, utilities and industrials did nearly as well although there were numerous minus signs in these groups at the close.

Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Firm prices for raw sugar sparked off sufficient trade buying to lift domestic futures 1 to 2 points today. Sales totaled 2,250 tons.

The world list moved in a ½-point range and closed unchanged to ½ point lower on turnover of 1,400 tons; March, 0.72½¢; May 0.75¢.

Spot raw prices advanced 1 point over the last confirmed deal when a sale of 1,500 tons due January 9 was reported at 2.91 cents a pound. Other offerings were light.

Refined locally remained at 4.40 cents a pound although some competitive offerings sugar (possibly refined in Puerto Rico) was available lower.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.99	1.99	†1.99
May	2.04	2.03	†2.03
July	2.08	2.08	†2.07
September	2.12	2.11	†2.11

†Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghy Corp conv 5s, 1944	97	97¼
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	104.4	105
Balt & Ohio RR 4s, 1944	54½	55½
Bangor & Ar RR 5s, 1943	....	93¾
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	108¾	....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	76½	78
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s, '42	103¾	....
Laclede G L col tr 6s, B, '42	49½	55
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s, '51	48¾	50¾
Penna RR 4s, 1943	107	....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108¾	....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	106.29	111
U S Stl 1½s, Nov. 1943	100¼	....
U S Stl 1½s, Nov. 1944	100¾	....
U S Stl 1½s, Nov. 1945	101¾	....
Utah Light 1st&ref 5s, '44	103¾	104½

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Socony Vac	14,000	9½	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	9,800	5⅛	.....
Com & South	8,900	¾	.....
Stand Oil Calif	8,300	20	+ ⅛
Aviation Corpo	8,200	4½	+ ⅛
Paramount Pic	6,600	11½	.....
Int T & T	6,200	2½	+ ⅛
U S Steel	6,200	69⅝	— 1
Gen Motors	5,800	48	— ⅛
Twent Cen Fox	5,600	7	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	5,300	34⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	4,600	9¼	.....
Stand Oil N J	4,500	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	4,300	22⅜	— ⅛
Atchison T & S F	4,200	18⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend

Stocks.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	349	393
Declines	121	155
Unchanged	153	163
Total issues	623	711

Md. Liquor Firm Acquired by D.-S.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd., of Delaware today announced the acquisition of the assets of Browne-Vinters Co. and its subsidiaries, Wilson Distilling Co. and Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc. Operations of the companies will be continued by their own organizations. Plants are at Bristol, Pa., and Gwynnbrook, Md.

Browne-Vinters Co. produces and distributes such brands as Wilson and Hunter Whisky, White Horse, Cointreau, Remy Martin Cognac, Piper-Heidsieck Champagne and others.

Local Securities

Sales

Washington Gas Light common, 25 at 23½.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 5 at 15.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	108	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....

Miscellaneous Bonds

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	100	.....

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*168	.....
Capital Transit (†1.00)	14¼	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	23¾
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	106	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	710	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	.....

National Bank Stocks

Capital (v4)	165	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	103	106
Washington (6)	120	.....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*230	245
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Georges B & T (†.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	234	242

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	29	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (K30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12¼
Garfinc 6% cu cv pfd (1.80)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	25½
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15½	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	24	26
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4	4¾
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	21½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	6	7
Security Storage (4)	*82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51½	55
Wdwd & Loth com (g2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	116½	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6 extra paid December 28, 1940. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) $1 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra. (h) $5 extra.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 57; shipments, 2; stock, 15,856.

ROSIN—Receipts, 269; shipments, 257; stock, 332,043.

McKNEW, FAIRFAX & COMPANY, INC.

Announces

Effective this day, the name of the Firm Will henceforth be known as

McKNEW & COMPANY, INC.

Investment Bankers

719 15th Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

Building Costs For Factories Spurt 13.2 Pct.

Material Prices Up 25 to 75 Pct., Austin Survey Indicates

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—Factory building costs are 13.2 per cent above a year ago and still are climbing, the Austin Company's quarterly index showed today.

The engineering and building concern has charted the average cost of typical one-story steel frame monitor type plants since 1913. On the index which takes 1926 as equal to 100, the final 1940 figure was 94, up three points from the previous quarter.

President George A. Bryant commented "we have not yet seen the peak of construction activity for the defense program, so that the problems of getting delivery on materials and the upward trend in prices can be expected to continue through the year.

"In certain sections where construction activity traceable to the defense program has increased to three or four times the normal rate, the limited supply of locally-produced building materials has sent prices up anywhere from 25 to 75 per cent above what they were last spring.

"Because building activity hinges so much on the availability of fabricated structural steel, the premiums now being paid to get deliveries add further to the overall costs reflected in this index. Another factor which accounts for part of the increase is the inevitable advance of labor costs as a result of overtime work on many jobs by most everyone from common laborers to professional engineers."

Buffalo Steel Plant Plans Big Expansion

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Buffalo plant of the Allegany Ludlum Steel Corporation plans immediate expansion by 30 per cent to 40 per cent to meet national defense needs, Donald M. Scott, general manager, said today.

The plant, which has a present floor space of approximately 25,000 square feet and employs 125 workers, will make stainless steel castings for antiaircraft guns, military searchlights and airplanes and equipment for explosives manufacture.

Butter Prices Rally After Sharp Decline

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—After dropping almost steadily the past two weeks, butter prices today reversed the sharp downward trend to score net gains of ¼ to ¾-cent a pound in the spot market.

Butter grading "extras" sold at 30½ cents, up ½-cent after a slump of about a cent yesterday. Traders reported better demand was in evidence and many dealers expressed belief the recent price break had largely discounted consumer resistance to high prices established in December.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Early gains that lifted wheat prices almost a cent, May contracts reaching 88½, highest since early last month, today knocked the grain market out of its new year lethargy.

Buying came partly from interests who sold "short" yesterday to meet improved demand from flour and milling trade sources. Purchases were inspired by reports of improved flour business, strength of securities and fears of possible crop damage in areas without snow protection during the cold wave.

Profit taking whittled away part of the gains, but wheat closed ¼ to ⅝ higher than yesterday, May 87⅞@87¾, July 82⅝@82½. Corn was unchanged to ¼ up, May 62@62⅛, July 62¾@62¼; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher; soy beans 1⅝@1⅞ up; rye ⅝ up and lard 12 to 22 higher.

Brokers traced some of the wheat buying to mills, as was the case yesterday, only there was a let-up in the subsantial local offerings that kept prices from advancing Friday. However, lifting of hedges against flour business has brought open interest in wheat down to 49,309,000 bushels as of the close yesterday, lowest on record.

Reports about weather was heightened by the fact that recent reports told of wheat greening in some parts of the Southwest and of evidence of damage during last November's cold snap. Reseeding is expected to be halted for the time being.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	88⅛	88½	87⅛	87⅞
July	82⅝	82¾	82⅛	82⅛
September	82⅞	83⅛	82⅝	82¾
Corn—				
May	62¾	63⅛	62⅜	62⅛
July	62¾	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝
September	....	....	....	62½
Oats—				
May	36½	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
July	32⅛	33	32⅛	33
Soybeans—				
May	98	98¾	97⅛	98⅛
July	96¼	97	96¼	97
Rye—				
May	47¾	48	47⅛	48
July	49	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
September	....	....	....	48½
Lard—				
January	4.90	5.00	4.90	4.97
March	6.15	6.27	6.15	6.27
May	6.35	6.45	6.35	6.42
July	6.55	6.65	6.55	6.65
September	6.72	6.85	6.72	6.85
Bellies—				
January	....	....	....	9.87
May	....	....	....	10.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 66; No. 3, yellow, 64½@65¼; No. 4, 62½@63½; No. 5, 60½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 39; sample, 31½; No. 2, white, heavy, 40¾; No. 3, 39½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@64½, nominal; feed, 42@52, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.00.

Baltimore Securities

Stocks

	High	Low	Close
100 Davison Chem	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
20 East Sug Assoc pf	17	17	17
25 Fid & Guar Fire	29½	29½	29½
104 Md. & Pa. RR	1.10	1.08	1.08
72 Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	71	71	71

Bonds

2000 Balt Transit 4s	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1000 Balt Transit 5s A	41¼	41¼	41¼

Total stock sales, 471 shares. Total bond sales, $3,000.

Reserve Banks' Net Earnings Rise Sharply

Total Net Income In Year Reported Up $13,617,000

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that preliminary figures indicated the 12 banks had figures indicated the 12 Federal Reserve banks had current net earnings of $14,372,000 last year, an increase of $4,518,000 over the previous year.

Current earnings for the year amounted to $43,537,000, an increase of $5,037,000 over 1939, the board said, while current expenses totaled $29,165,000, an increase of $518,000.

The board said that with the addition of $11,488,000 of earnings obtained principally from profits on sales of Government securities, net earnings for 1940 were $25,860,000, an increase of $13,617,000.

Chicago Reserve Bank

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank, of Chicago, today reported 1940 net earning of $2,607,974 compared with $982,917 in 1939. The bank's assets increased to $3,325,929,480 compared with $2,904,321,710 a year ago. Profit on sales of United States Government securities during the year amounted to $1,292,362 compared with $487,913 last year.

Helena Rubinstein, Inc.

Helena Rubinstein, Inc., cosmetic manufacturers, reported for nine months ended September 30, net profit of $434,575, equal to $2.28 a share on the common stock. For the full year 1939 net profit was $456,987, equal to $2.26 a share. The company recently changed its fiscal year.

Madison Square Garden Corp.

Madison Square Garden Corporation reported for three months ended November 30 net profit of $154,702, compared with $83,081 in the like 1939 quarter.

Cont. Can Plans $25,000,000 Work

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Continental Can Co. will spend $25,000,000 for expansion and improvements of manufacturing facilities in the next three years, J. F. Hartlieb, president, said today.

"The statistical position of canned foods now appears to be good," Hartlieb said, "and as a result it is reasonable to expect an increased demand from packers in 1941 due to greater consumption and improved employment."

Sugar Deliveries Increase Slightly

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that sugar delivered to American markets under the quota system during the first 11 months of 1940 totaled 6,312,806 short tons, raw value, compared with 6,314,316 tons delivered during the corresponding period last year.

Deliveries for the 1940 period were:

By refiners, 7,515 short tons of raw sugar and 4,091,735 of refined sugar; by beet sugar processors, 1,472,720; by importers of refined sugar, 676,153, and by mainland cane mills, 73,683.

Stocks of sugar on hand in this country on November 30 were reported at 2,133,614 short tons, compared with 2,379,494 on the corresponding date last year.

Commodity Futures

New York, Jan. 4.—WOOL TOP futures resumed their recent advance today, closing .6 to 1.3 cents higher, with active deliveries from May forward at new seasonal highs. Buying by trade accounts and commission houses reflected the strong position of mills and a tight supply situation in the piece goods market.

Spot 1098, 117 bid.

COCOA futures closed 1 to 3 higher. Sales, 241 tons.

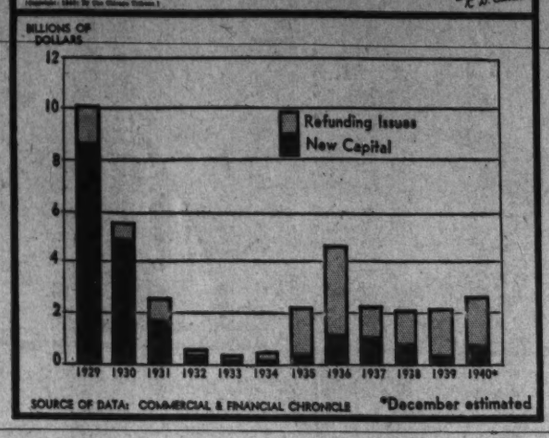
RAWHIDE futures closed 12 to 14 higher. Sales, 4,000,000 pounds. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 13 nominal.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 3 to 5 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 5 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.62 nominal.

Boston Wool

Boston, Jan. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—The volume of new business in the Boston wool market during the past week was very moderate. Both the holidays and the disposition of users to refrain from buying at inventory taking time influenced trading. Scattered purchases included moderate quantities of the finer South American wools and small quantities of a few grades of domestic wools. Prices were mostly steady to firm. Grease basis quotations on graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 42@48 cents for DeLaine, 44@45 cents for half-bloods and 44@46 cents for three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

Annual New Security Issues by Purpose



Lumber Output In Week Gains 12% Over 1939

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended December 28 stood at 90 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 94 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 147,061,000 feet, which was 32 per cent less than the previous week, and 12 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 180,938,000 feet, which was 32 per cent less than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 186,114,000 feet, which was 16 per cent less than the previous week, and 6 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Harrison Named To Reserve Council

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., has been named a member of the Federal Advisory Council to represent the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The term is for one year.

Harrison was president of the New York Bank prior to assuming his present duties January 1.

N. Y. World's Fair Investors May Get 39 Cents on Dollar

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Chase National Bank, trustee for the 3,263 holders of the original $26,862,800 New York World's Fair bonds, has begun distribution of $2,081,867 in principal and interest to the subscribers.

The payment, first on the principal since two made in 1939, brings the return to bondholders so far to 27 cents on the dollar. It is being made at the rate of $77.50 per $1,000 bond, of which $1.52 represents interest payment at 4 per cent and $75.98 payment on the principal.

At the same time Harvey D. Gibson, the Fair's board chairman, wrote subscribers estimating further payments of between $190 and $200 per $1,000 debenture in addition to amounts previously received. By the time the Fair's books are closed, investors should have received 39.2 cents on the dollar, he said.

First Quarter Loadings Expected to Rise 9%

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that freight loadings in the first quarter of 1941 would total 5,527,106 cars, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Chemical Output in Year Sets Record; Prices Hold Firm

By S. D. Kirkpatrick,

Editor, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Manufacturing operations at domestic chemical plants through the final quarter of 1940 were the highest in the history of the industry and for the 12-month period the output registered an all-time high in volume. The rise in general industry, demands of the armament program, and an enlarged call for export, combined to create a consuming market of unparalleled proportions. Compared with 1939, chemical production was higher by more than 15 per cent and export shipments carried a valuation about 35 per cent above the 1939 figure.

The situation underlying foreign trade has aided home production of chemicals in three distinct ways. First, by throwing open or broadening markets abroad which previously had been supplied largely by foreign producers. In the second place, shipping conditions have materially reduced importations of many chemicals which were competitive in our markets, and the lack of foreign supplies had to be made up by increased home production. In the third place, some of the chemicals which figured in import trade were no longer available from abroad and their manufacture was established in this country. Prominent among these were some of the coal-tar intermediates necessary for dye production, and several of the potash salts, including sulphate, cyanide and chlorate.

As chemicals are necessary raw materials in almost all manufacturing lines, the widespread call for goods for the defense needs was directly reflected in a wider movement of chemicals. The full effect of this influence has not yet been felt, as many of the new plants, both Government and private, are still in the construction or planning stage.

Hence the chemical industry enters the new year with a potential market which will test its productive capacity and it is probable that the new year will be memorable for the plant expansions which will become necessary.

In contrast with developments in the first World War, prices for chemicals have been remarkably steady. In a few cases, sales schedules have been forced upward by high producing costs, but the large majority of chemicals has preserved an unchanged course. In many cases, contracts for 1941 delivery have been made at prevailing levels, and while provisions are made for revisions at the end of the first quarter.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING
is the first step
TOWARD OWNING A HOME

When this Association was organized over 50 years ago, the PROMOTION OF THRIFT through the encouragement of SYSTEMATIC SAVING was one of its principal objectives.

When your savings are left with us they are used exclusively for the purpose of HOME BUYING, BUILDING or REFINANCING properties within the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA or nearby VIRGINIA.

The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

U. S. Copper Supply Seen Running Low

3,550,000 Pounds Sought by Navy; Offers Far Short

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 4.—The possibility huge armament and commercial demand for copper already had caused a shortage colored the calculations of defense officials this week.

For the first time in the memory of veteran dealers, the Navy appeared unable to get all the copper it wanted. Bids were sought for 3,550,000 pounds, but offers came in for only 2,100,000 pounds.

A significant facet to the bidding, in the opinion of some observers, was the fact none of the "big three" of domestic producers—Kennecott, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge—submitted prices. Largest bids came from custom smelters.

Supply in Reserve

The question was immediately raised in the trade whether the Government might be forced to fall back on the 100,000 tons of Latin-American copper purchased recently by the Metals Reserve Co., Government agency designated to build up a war chest of strategic metals.

Officials pointed out, however, this metal was not due to be shipped until March.

The leading producers continue to meet the problem of a tight market by allocating supplies to domestic consumers. Books were opened for April delivery this week and the quotation was held at 12 cents a pound.

Earlier delivery could be had in the custom smelter and resale markets by paying a permium. Business was written in the resale market, for instance, at 12¾ cents a pound for March-April-May shipment.

Copper Price Varied

In export trade, copper could be had all the way from 10¼ to 12 cents a pound. Foreign-mined metal was available at the lower level to British interests. Japanese consumers were willing to pay the higher price, and Russian buyers also appeared interested.

Several major lead sellers reported satisfactory volume at the unchanged price of 5.50-5.55 cents a pound. Supplies of zinc remained limited and the price held firm at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

From the steel industry came reports orders for "peace" goods were temporarily spiked in favor of defense needs. In several categories of finished products the delivery situation became unusually tight. Several users of plates told of a 20-week postponement in delivery unless the steel was for defense needs.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	104.8	29.2	54.7	85.1
Previous day	104.8	29.1	54.7	85.1
Week ago	101.6	27.8	53.1	82.5
Month ago	103.5	28.7	54.0	84.1
Year ago	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
Two years ago	128.8	34.1	65.9	103.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.3	*62.6	100.9	*84.6
Previous day	90.3	62.3	100.9	84.5
Week ago	90.0	61.1	100.6	83.9
Month ago	90.3	60.1	100.6	83.7
Year ago	87.1	60.2	102.3	83.2
Two years ago	86.4	61.2	99.5	82.5
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(*New 1940-41 highs.)

New York Metals

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.25@12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

A Dependable INVESTMENT

- Investment Share Certificates issued by the **First Federal of Washington** are recognized for their dependability. All Certificates are **redeemable at par** by the Association itself. No Fluctuations in value at any time.
- Current Earnings 3% per annum payable semi-annually from date of receipt of funds. No Fees or Commissions.
- **All Certificate Accounts are Federally Insured against loss up to $5,000 for each Investor. Joint Accounts offer additional insurance up to $15,000.**
- All funds loaned on residential properties located in the Nation's Capital and immediate vicinity—one of the choice lending areas in the United States.
- **An ideal investment for permanent investment funds.**

Write, phone or call for descriptive booklet giving full information.

Assets Over $9,500,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Washington
610 Thirteenth Street N.W. DIstrict 2340
(No Branch Offices)

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 384,970 (shares); previous day, 506,040; week ago, 892,100; year ago, 344,620; two years ago, 632,910; January 1 to date, 1,416,480; year ago, 3,556,960; two years ago, 5,804,150.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan.	Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.		132.61	133.13	132.04	132.40	+0.30
20 rails.		28.41	28.52	28.34	28.40	+0.04
15 rails.		26.00	26.01	25.90	25.90	—0.06
65 stks.		44.16	44.32	43.98	44.09	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	55,500
Rails	18,400
Utilities	16,000
65 stocks	90,500

Sales.	Net
Add 00	High | Low | Close | Ch'ge.

A

Abbott Lab	2	53	53	53	.....
Acme Stl	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1
Adams Exp	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Air Reduction	13	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	8	24¼	24¾	24½	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	164	164	164	+ 1
Allied Mills	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Airlines	4	57⅛	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Npft	.60	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	8	8	8	.....
Am Brake Shoe	6	37⅝	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	15	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	63	62½	63	+ ½
Am Ch&Cable	5	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am&F P 1st pf	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	8	38⅛	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	51	51	51	+ ½
Am Internation	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Locomotive	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Locomot pf	2	91	90¼	91	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	.....
Am Metal	2	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Am P & L	2	7	7	7	.....
Am P&L 1st pf	3	43	45	45	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	6	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	7	6	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	1	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	4	73¼	73½	73½	+ ¼
Am Seating	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Ship Bt	80	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	43	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	84½	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	168⅛	167⅝	168	.....
Am Tobacco	3	71	71	71	.....
Am Tob B	4	73¼	72⅞	73⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Woolen	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Am Woolen pf	7	59½	59	59½	.....
Am Zinc L & S	24	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	38	27⅜	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Anac WA&C	1	14	14	14	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Arm Ill	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Constbl	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Asso Dry Gds	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	42	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	4	64	63½	64	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Li	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	.....
Atl G & W Ind	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ 1
Atl Refining	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	3	3	3	.....
Atlas Pw pf	60	118½	118½	118½	.....
Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Aviation Corp	83	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct	14	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bald L Oslo	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	24¾	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	20	20	20	.....
Bayuk 1 pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Benef Ind La	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	28	89¼	87⅞	87⅞	— 1⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Boeing A'plane	16	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bond Stra	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Borden Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Bower Roll Br	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Brewing Corp A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Bridgeport Brass	4	12¼	12½	12¼	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Brkln-Man Tr	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf	10	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 1¼
Budd Mfg	2	5	5	5	.....
Budd Mfg pf	80	66	66	66	.....
Budd Wheel	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	19	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bush TB pfct	5.90	18¼	16¼	17⅝	+ 1⅜
Butler Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Byers(AM)pf	1.10	82	81½	82	.....
Byron Jackson	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛

C

Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6¾	6⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	44	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) pf	10	125	125	125	.....
Caterpil Tractor	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	29	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Celo Corp pf	10	70	70	70	+ 8
Cent Foundry	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	2	8	8	8	.....
Cerro de Pasco	4	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Certainteed Pr	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Chain Belt	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	1.30	125	125	125	+ 4
Chi Mail Or	1	1	1	1	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T pr pf	3	51	50½	51	.....
CRI & Pac	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Chile Copper	10	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	25	71⅞	71¼	71⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
City Stores	3	9	9	9	.....
Climax Molyb	3	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	106	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	12	12	12	.....
Collins & Aik	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Colum Broast A	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Colum Pict	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Colum Carbon	2	80	79	79	— 2
Comml Credit	5	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Comml Cred pf	1	103	103	103	.....
Comml Invest Tr	8	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Comml Solvents	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	89	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Comw&South pf	4	50⅜	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	12	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cone-Natrn	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	15	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	7¼	7	7	.....
Cons Edison	22	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Consol Oil	98	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cons-RR Cubapf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Container Corp	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cont Bak B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	90	80	90	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cont Ins	4	38⅛	38	38	.....
Cont Motors	22	4	3⅞	4	.....
Cont Oil Del	27	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Cont Steel	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	50	176	176	176	.....
Cotr Pet Corp	1	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cotr Internat	2	6	6	6	.....
Crane Co	4	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co cvpf	20	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
Cream of Wh	1	19	19	19	.....
Crown Cork&S	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Crown Cpfwwi	40	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	.....
Crown Zeller	3	15⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellpf	50	91¼	91¼	91¼	.....
Crucible Steel	28	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	90¼	90	90	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Curtiss-Wright	46	9⅝	9¼	9¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr cl A	2	29	28⅝	29	.....
Cutler-Hammer	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	.....

D

Davison Chem	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Dens&R G W pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	2	116⅝	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & R At	50	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Diam T Motor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	22⅛	22	22	+ 1¼
Dome Mines	3	18⅛	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Douglas Aircr	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	141¾	140	140	.....
Dresser Mfg	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
du Pont de N	2	163¾	163	163	.....
du Pont pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	.....
Duq Light pf	.50	116¾	116¼	116¼	.....

E

Eastern Air L	4	33⅝	33⅜	33½	.....
Eastman Kodak	3	162	160¾	161	+ 2
East Kodak pf	1	180½	180½	180½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Auto-Lite	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	22	17⅛	16⅞	17	.....
El Power & Lt	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt 8?pf	1	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	33½	33½	33½	.....
Endicott-J pf	.60	110½	110¼	110¼	.....
Eng Pub Service	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Eng PS$5½pf	1	72	72	72	— 1
Erie 1 pf	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Clean	1	11	11	11	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛

F

Fairbanks M	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
Fed Lt & Tr pf	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Bm	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fireins	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
First Nat Strs	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Flintkote	1	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	23	23	23	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	7	7	7	7	.....
Food Machinery	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wh pf	1.30	125	125	125	+ 4
Francisco Sug	1	3	3	3	.....
Freeport Sulph	7	39	38½	38½	— ⅛

G

Gair (Robert) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	.10	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	5	5	5	.....
Gen Cable	1	6	6	6	.....
Gen Elec	33	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	39	38⅝	39	.....
Gen M 5% pf	40	128⅞	128⅜	128⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	56	48⅛	47⅞	48	.....
Gen Out Adv	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen R Sig pf	.30	106	106	106	.....
Gen Realty&Util	3	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Refract	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Gen Shoe	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gen Stl C pf	1.60	61½	61	61	.....
Gen Tel	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Gen Thea Eq	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Gillette Saf R	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gimbel Bros	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gimbel Br $6 pf	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	.....
Gilidden Co	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Goodrich (BF)	16	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	14	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gyear T&R pf	1	86	86	86	+ 1½
Graham-Paige	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Granby Con M	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gt Union x ct	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ro pf	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
Gt West Sug	1	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Green (H L)	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	9	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Grum Aircraft	4	17¼	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	11	11	11	.....

H

Hack W pfAt	10	36	36	36	.....
Hayes Mfg	7	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	7	7	7	.....
Helme (G W)	2	92½	91	92½	+ 4½
Hercules Pow	3	71	70½	70½	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	11	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	+ 1⅛
Holland Furn	1	30	30	30	.....
Holly Sugar	3	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	51	51	51	.....
Houston Oil	3	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Hupp Motor	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛

I

Illinois Central	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Implmt Corp	81	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Indiana Limest	5	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	2	41½	41	41	+ 1
Int Bus Mach	1	163½	163½	163½	+ 3
Int Harvester	8	51¼	51	51	+ ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec	2	1½	1½	2	.....
Int Mer Marine	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Int Mining	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	17	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	8	15¼	15⅛	15	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow pf	2	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Int Silver pf	1	98	98	98	.....
Int Tel & Tel	62	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Island Crk Coal	11	32	32	32	.....

J

Jarvis (WB)	3	12¼	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	61¾	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	3	108	107½	107½	+ 1

K

Kalam Stove&P	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	4	18	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	9	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	11	26	25⅝	26	.....
Kroger Grocery	2	29	29	29	.....

L

Laclede Gas	30	6	6	6	.....
Lac Gas pf	20	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ 1½
Lehigh Port C	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Leh PC 4½ pf	30	116¼	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	1	4	4	4	.....
Lehman Corp	7	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L	1	7	6⅞	7	.....
Life Savers	1	37¼	37⅛	37¼	.....
Liggett & My B	2	98	98	98	+ 1
Liggett & My pf	1	187½	187½	187½	— 1½
Lima Locomotive	8	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Lockheed Aire	2	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	34¼	33⅞	34	.....
Loft Inc	23	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Lone Star Cem	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit	2	15	14⅞	15	.....
Lorillard (P)	4	18¼	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛

M

Mack Trucks	18	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	25¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Magnin Richard	1	4	4	4	.....
MSt&Sy pr pf	.40	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Martin (G L) Co	8	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	29	12½	12	12⅛	.....
Masonite Corp	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
May Dept Stores	5	53	53	53	.....
Maytag Co pf	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
McKeesport Tin	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
McKess & Rob	11	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
McKess & R pf	3	25	24¼	24⅜	.....
McLellan Strs	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Mead Corp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Meats Machine	1	36	36	36	.....
Miami Copper	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Midland Steel Pr	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	.....
MidSt&UPrIpft	40	124⅝	124⅛	124⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey R	4	43¾	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	2	4	4	4	.....
Mission Corp	9	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Monsanto Chem	4	88	87¼	88	+ ⅛
MosanChs?Bf	.40	119	119	119	2
Motor Wheel	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Mullins M pf	20	54	54	54	.....
Murph (GC) pf	20	111½	111½	111½	.....

N

Nash-Kelv'ator	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Nat Aviation	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	10	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Store	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Nat Dept St pf	1	8	8	8	.....
Nat Distillers	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stp	1	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	5	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	7	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Nat Pwr&Lt	1	4	4	4	.....
Natl Steel	12	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Natomas Co	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Newm Stms S	17	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Newpt N S pf	..	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake	1	44½	44¼	44½	+ 1
NY Cent RR	36	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	.....
NY Chi&St L pf	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	1	11	11	11	.....
NY Lack&W	60	47	47	47	— 5¼
N Y N H & H	3				
NY Shipbldg	26	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Nobelstock Pr	1	2	2	2	.....
Nor&West pf	1	116½	116½	116½	.....
No Am Aviat	11	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Nor Amer Co	36	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
North Pacific	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....

O

Ohio Oil	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Omnib pf $3	.30	24

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If Dr. Robert A. Keilty has his way, this will be the last year that the District, Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations meet as three separate, overlapping golf bodies.

WHITTLESEY

For Dr. Keilty's pet right now is the plan of consolidating the three associations, none too strong, into one big, successful organization such as the Metropolitan Golf Association in New York, the Greater Philadelphia or the Chicago District groups.

The plan was originally introduced several years ago at a District Golf Association meeting by Washington Golf Club Chairman Ralph S. Fowler, who is still interested in the plan, but Dr. Keilty is its latest champion.

In his various golf capacities Dr. Keilty has the background to work out the project. He will attend the Middle Atlantic meeting on Saturday night as a representative of the Congressional Club and as a past president. The Maryland State meeting January 17 will find Dr. Keilty installed as first vice president, and president-to-be in 1942. He will step into the District Golf Association meeting February 3 as retiring president.

The plan has not met with any great approval by the executive committees or officials of any of the three organizations. Most of them are inclined to let well enough alone. Dr. Keilty has called several meetings to discuss the project but he has gained little satisfaction.

The principal of the idea is to merge the three golf bodies into one and possibly call it the Middle Atlantic, as it is by far the oldest of the three, dating back to 1902. Roughly, it would include the three nearby Virginia clubs, Washington, Army and Navy and Belle Haven, all private clubs in the District area and all Baltimore clubs. Invitations would be extended to Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, and the present Middle Atlantic members which are inactive except when host to a tournament, such as Hot Springs.

The advantages would be manifold, according to Dr. Keilty. In addition to doing away with three different amateur championships, three junior tourneys, three mixed scotch foursomes and other conflicting events, the body would sponsor just one of each and crown a real sectional champion.

It would also take up matters of prizes, green section work, handicapping and many other problems linked to a golf association. Possibly paid secretaries would work out of Washington or Baltimore, or maybe just one for each city. The president and other officers would alternate.

Its most difficult question would be whether or not to admit the public links into membership, and what to do with the State and Middle Atlantic women's championships. The financial burden on each club would be lessened, as clubs belonging to all three associatinos now pay in excess of $75 a year.

Enough new tournamets would spring up to provide a better balanced golf schedule, allows the plan's champion. The lessening of the load of playing host to so many tournaments in a cycle of a few years would encourage the clubs to restore Invitation Tournaments. Team matches, amateur pros and one-day handicaps would fill out the competitive program, in addition to the major championships.

Additional financing could be possible by taxing every club member $1.00 the first of each year, and that would be his card of eligibility to the year's events. All in all, it is a fairly sound project, but it has its drawbacks.

The Maryland State Golf Association is by far the most active of the three and it may object to the consolidation. The Middle Atlantic is apparently dying a slow death but the amateur planned for Hot Springs this year may mark its revival. Dr. Keilty is already aware of the objection he will meet from his own District clubs, and they may sound the death knell, as they did to Jim Cosgrove's stymie plan of three years ago.

It will take at least a year's steady work to make the plan presentable, and to put it in the public eye. At any rate, it is bound to be a major topic at the three coming meetings and there it's future fate will likely be decided.

DIVOT DATA

Fred McLeod will leave Wednesday by train for Sarasota where he will play in the J. G. A. Senior's Championship, January 10-11, which he won two years ago. . . . Lewis Worsham will start giving lessons at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace tomorrow. Lew plans to take the latter part of the winter tour, Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville, if he is playing well. . . . Bob Barnett is sending a record number of orders from Miami to Billy Hardy, Chevy Chase clubmaker, and reports the greatest play for early in the season since he has been at Indian Creek.

Speed Is Keynote as National Boat Show Opens

Among more than 300 new models on display at the eight-day show which opened Friday in Grand Central Palace, New York City, are these two, each representative of its class. The Star class sloop was placed on exhibit by Parkman Yachts. The 30-foot cruiser is a product of the Owens Yacht Co., Dundalk, Md. In addition to an impressive list of gadgets contributing to comfort, its hull reflects the design of the Navy's motor torpedo patrol boats

Bill Ackerman Post and Rail . . . Outdoors . . .

By Anne Hagner.

Within a few days now, for the sixth successive year, the Lerner-American Museum Expedition will be baiting hooks and trolling lines in an effort to solve one of the greatest mysteries of the sea—the habits, migration and breeding grounds of swordfish and marlin.

ACKERMAN

Mike and Helen Lerner, as usual, will do the collecting of the big fish in the only possible way in these waters—by rod and reel. Guide Captain Doug Osborne, of Miami, will again be along to captain the 39-foot Alone, which has already been shipped down on the Grace Line, and will be in readiness when they arrive at Talara on January 8.

Talara, a small oil camp on the northwest coast of Peru near the Ecuadorian border, was one of the bases of last year's expedition. This year it will be the scene of most all the fishing, for the main objective will be to investigate the habits of marlin reported to be found at this season of the year off the Peruvian and Ecuadorian coasts, and to find further clues to their breeding places and breeding behavior.

The fishing will be accomplished to a distance of 100 miles offshore, and at the same time a study of the currents in which the large fish are apt to be found feeding on the smaller fish in the rips. Last March the expedition saw great numbers of manta, sharks and whales feeding in the rip where the warm El Nino current enters the cold Humboldt.

According to Mike Lerner, who is, aside from being rated the world's No. 1 angler and living up to the rating by fishing almost continuously, a field associate of the American Museum of Natural History, the breeding places and behavior of all marlins are still unknown.

Last year's expedition produced evidence contradicting a prevalent report that both marlin and swordfish off Chile were in a spawning condition. Examination of the fish caught at that time showed all 40 specimens examined in this line of investigation to be adult females in a totally inactive state, as was the case with swordfish caught on two previous expeditions to Cape Breton, and with marlins caught off the Bahamas.

Both anglers and scientists are still trying to determine and classify the different varities of marlin found in various parts of the world. Mike Lerner says the search will continue until freshly caught specimens of all known marlins have been examined and studied. Only by such first-hand investigation can the problem be solved.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner.

"America goes for golf in a bigger way than for any other sport, if sums spent for equipment are any gauge . . . The golf bill of the United States for 1939 was $15,645,000 . . . Merrell Whittlesey, The Post's golf writer, provides some figures that show that the golfer who insists upon being very proper about it all . . . will have his expenses boosted to $196 before he hits the first tee." From This Morning With Shirley Povich, December 30, 1940.

Anne Hagner

We don't like to argue, gentlemen, but that $196 spent on equipment by the up-to-the-minute golfer is just hay compared to the total outlay of the super-correct horseman . . . and most of the riders in both show ring and hunting field come under that heading.

Naturally, you can buy the same items for $2.98 each in practically anybody's special January clearance sale, but they do not survive hard wear. And, when the safety of your neck frequently depends on the quality of leather in your tack, you want only the best. As a result, the cash involved is plenty when Joseph Doakes, Esq., readies himself for a day's hunting. He could buy much cheaper stuff, of course, and he could go higher with no trouble at all, but here is a rough idea of average prices:

Boots	$30
Breeches	40
Coat	40
Wool socks	1
Shirt	4
Stock	4
Derby (or velvet cap)	15
Gloves	3
Bridle	22
Martingale and breastplate	10
Saddle	115
Total	$284

Don't get discouraged, prospective horse owners. Those figures can be sliced on all sides. For such prices, the boots are imported and fitted, although not made to measure; the breeches and coat are handtailored, and the entire outfit will last for years, with reasonable care.

Add to all this a most important accessory—the horse, for which Brother Doakes might have paid practically anything, and which he now boards at a stable for between $30 and $40 per month.. For $3 he can have the beast shod (which is necessary every 4 to 6 weeks), and for another $15 he can supply enough blankets to keep his investment warm. For 15 cents a mile, the horse may be vanned to hunts and horse shows (entry fee per class, $1 to $5, depending on the size of the show.) Naturally, Doakes will need extra pin money for halters, lead shanks and the like, and there might just possibly be a few veterinarian's bills here and there.

All of which clarifies the lines from Ogden Nash's poem, "First Families, Move Over:"

"The Virginians from Virginia have to ride in automobiles
Because the Virginians from Long Island are the only ones
who can afford to ride horses."

Rail chips—Eva Rabbitt has a new bay mare named Jack's Queen, by Jack High . . . she's a 6-year-old as of January 1 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's hunt breakfast, held New Year's morning prior to the Potomac Hunt's holiday meeting, brought out practically the entire field . . . Elizabeth Jackson was on hand, with her recently injured eye almost completely recovered . . . Margaret Sanderson, home from boarding school, was hunting for the first time this season.

Kansan Wrestles Nebraskan

Two rivals from away back, Ernie Dusek, the durable Nebraskan, and Joe Cox, who calls himself the Kansas Krasher, will headline next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Rematching of Dusek and Cox comes as good news to the mat fans who have been yelling for a rematch ever since Cox upped and popped Referee Casey Berger on the kisser one night about a year ago, and got himself disqualified.

Along the wrestling rialto Cox and Dusek are regarded as two of the toughest grapplers in the game. Both are huskies, weigh around 240 pounds, each, and believe in fist-swinging to achieve their objectives.

Cox appeared a few weeks ago at the Arena, winning a semiwindup from Tiger Tasker in 19 minutes, while Ernie trimmed Warren Bockwinkle a few weeks ago the last time he showed here.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Aida Prencipe, local fencer who aspires to Olympic competition, says she "can walk into anything after a good fencing bout," and recommends the sport to women as an activity which gives poise and demands an independent spirit.

DAVIS

Bearing out the academician's statement that one must fence with both nerve and brain, Miss Prencipe says she throws off "that tired feeling," after a full day's work, by engaging in a fencing bout. She also says that fencing is "a sport that makes you concentrate so much that you haven't time to think about your troubles."

Miss Prencipe, a successful textile designer and portrait painter, began the sport in high school, found herself proficient and continued as a member of the Washington and New York fencing clubs. Her pretty collection of medals and trophies includes a gold plated foil presented by the government of Estonia at the international tournament held at the 1938 New Orleans Mardi Gras, the von Manrique Medal for 1937 as winner of the Amateur Fencers League of America's open contest; the Biddle award in 1940's open tournament in the District; award for second place in the 1939 Dorothy Brown Leck competition in New York City.

Miss Prencipe, however, is positive in saying that the ability to be a champion has little to do with her devotion to the sport. She thinks it a grand sport for girls to learn in school, since they can continue for many years. "Women are quick and equally as good as girls." It is a sport they can enjoy with men. Admitting that women and men do not oppose each other in formal competitions, she says that informal bouts are quite usual and thinks it is one of the sports in which women and men may be most evenly matched against one another.

Furthermore, says Miss Prencipe, a good fencer becomes so artful in shifting weight and preserving her balance that she finds herself a "natural" in many other sports. She, herself, took up figure skating a year ago, and says her first attempt was so satisfactory she felt she had been on ice for years. Horseback riding is another of her favorite extra sports.

Working girls, who want to fence, may choose between the historic Washington Fencers Club which meets on Saturday evenings under the tutelage of Antonio Messineo, classes held at the Jewish Community Center, the Y. W. C. A. or the Community Center groups which meet in public school buildings.

About Boats By Andrews

This is the season for good resolutions and, even though the mortality rate of good resolutions is deplorably high, this is as good a time as any to make one.

ANDREWS

Everything considered, it is unfortunately doubtful if even the best of resolutions would survive the distance in time between now and next spring. However, this department wishes to propose a resolution for 1941 for all boat owners and operators of boats. This resolution is offered with the full knowledge that very many boat owners observe it in spirit at all times, but with the equal knowledge that everybody has his off moments in which a good resolution consciously adopted might prove a useful prod to memory.

Bereft of his whereases, this resolution is:

"Whenever I take a boat away from its moorings, the lives and safety of everybody aboard are in my keeping. Even if I'm willing to take chances with my life, I've got no right whatsoever to take chances with anybody else's.

"I must resolve, therefore, to remember that gasoline and air mixed within the confines of a boat's bilges make a highly explosive mixture that is easily ignited by any stray spark and that a few minutes spent ventilating the bilges are much shorter than eternity.

"I must resolve to remember that empty fire extinguishers won't put out any fires.

"I must resolve to remember that fancy flourishes afloat will not mark me as an expert navigator and that plenty of distance between passing boats never sank either of them.

"I must resolve to remember that a man who dies maintaining his right of way is as dead as any other and that it takes much less effort to avert a collision than to raise a sunk boat.

"I must resolve to remember that possession of a boat does not give me possession of the waterways and that the other fellow has just as much right to their use as I have."

It's a good idea, anyway.

The annual National Motor Boat Show opened its eight-day run Friday in Grand Central Palace, New York City, with more than 120 boats of all types on display. These range from small sailboats to great yachts and fit a wide range of pocketbooks and nautical needs.

Most noticeable among innovations seen on the floor this year is the incorporation in cruisers, inboard runabouts and even outboard craft of the lines developed in the Navy's fast torpedo patrol boats. Developed for speed and durability in heavy seas, these hulls should contribute not a little to the sport of yachting for those who like speed, as well as comfort.

Engine design also reflects new tendencies, especially in the development of light high-powered diesels for cruiser work. Air-cooled inboards also have a showing far ahead of that in former years, indicating a decided tendency toward this type of power plant for light boats.

Irish Trackmen Looking Forward To Great Year

Special Dispatch to The Post

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 4.—Prospects for Notre Dame teams in 1941 are highlighted by the rosiest track outlook in several seasons. The loss of the late John P. Nicholson, coach from 1928 until his death last April 2, is somewhat offset by the most promising sophomore crop in the last decade.

William P. (T-Bone) Mahoney, 1938 captain, hurdler and quartermiler, who succeeded "Nick" after serving as his freshman assistant while studying law the past two years, has inherited the material attracted by Nicholson's international reputation as a mentor. And, while carrying on last spring, Mahoney indicated that he has the qualities necessary to put this material to good use. The Irish upset Indiana to win the State title unexpectedly late in the season. Several members of the team turned in their best performances last spring.

The presence of Nicholson's son, Bill, a promising hurdler and high jumper, just as his father was a star in both events 20 years ago, adds to the balance of the team. Nicholson and Bill Dillon, sophomore from San Pedro, Calif., have run the 60-yard highs in 7.8 seconds in practice.

Penn Sports Groups Open Play This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Pennsylvania's indoor athletic campaign will get under way in earnest next week when every winter team with the exception of fencing will swing into competitive action.

The basketball team will open its season on Wednesday night in the Palestra with Maryland as the opposition. On Saturday night the Red and Blue engages Cornell, regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the Eastern Intercollegiate League title, in the Palestra.

The junior varsity court team opens its season Wednesday with the New Jersey State Teachers College, as a preliminary to the varsity game, and on Saturday plays the Swarthmore junior varsity, also before the varsity contest. The freshman five opens its season Saturday with Penn Charter on the latter's floor.

Other Sports Busy

The swimming, wrestling, and squash teams have dates with formidable opponents during the course of the week. The mermen engage Lehigh here on Wednesday night and Dartmouth, at home, Saturday afternoon. The freshman swim team opens its year with Bucknell Junior College on Saturday afternoon at home.

Austin Bishop's wrestling team, expected to be one of the most formidable in years, is scheduled for one meet next week, that with Yale at New Haven Saturday afternoon. The freshman grapplers start their season the same day by meeting Wyoming Seminary at Wyoming.

While the squash team played several matches befo. the holidays its regular season will get under way next Saturday at Princeton when the Tigers will be met in a return engagement.

The track team, whose competitive season doesn't start until later, will start practice on Monday afternoon on Museum Field, where the outdoor board track has been laid. Lawson Robertson, with his most promising prospects in years, expects to enter relay teams and individuals in the more important indoor meets.

Call to Crewmen

Rusty Callow has issued a call for all crew candidates to report to him Monday afternoon in the rowing room under the north stand of Franklin Field. The oarsmen have not worked out since mid-November when the cold weather drove them in off the Schuylkill River. For the next six weeks the bladesmen will work out on the indoor machines.

Followers of Pennsylvania basketball are anxiously awaiting the opening game with Maryland. After almost two months of practice during which a note of optimism has crept into the picture after the dismal season of last year, the squad is said to be ready for what many believe will be one of the most interesting seasons a Red and Blue team has had in years.

The only upsetting factor in the court situation is the inability of Bill Hook, junior forward, to show signs of recovery from the knee injury he sustained more than a month ago. Bound in adhesive tape from ankle to hip, Hook has been unable to practice with the squad although he has tossed the ball around a bit.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Until the past few years we hadn't thought a great deal of the practice of sending all and sundry Christmas cards. We had always had the idea more or less that folks sent Christmas cards to those from whom they expected to receive them. We have changed our mind and with good cause. Every Christmas cards pour in to us from people we don't know, have never met and probably will never meet. We read each of them and sincerely appreciate every one and the thought behind them. Thanks to all of you, a happy New Year and sincere best wishes.

BERNER

The mail has been very heavy during the past couple of weeks which is quite unusual during the holidays. Here are some of the queries received:

Q. I am having trouble with my friends' dogs and my garbage cans. I like the dogs and don't mind them coming around the place at all, but I wish there was some way I could prevent their spilling the garbage all over the yard. Can you help me?

A. We've picked up our share, too, but it can be stopped in a couple of ways. The best way, perhaps is to drive a couple of pieces of 2 by 4 in the ground, one on each side of the garbage can. Drill a hole in them at the exact height of the cover handle so that a rod may be slipped through the holes and the cover handle. It is quite impossible then to remove the lid without slipping the rod out. An easier way, although not as effective is to sprinkle a little nicotine sulphate in the receptacle daily. Few dogs will have any interest in it when so treated.

Q. I have a very old dog that is gradually losing the use of his hind quarters. I am afraid that soon he will not be able to go up and down the stairs. Is there anything I can do to relieve him?

A. Nothing which will relieve him for any length of time. He is slowly approaching the end of his term here. Cut his food in small pieces, keep him warm and under no circumstances allow him to sleep in a draught. Massage helps a little, sunlight and violet ray lamps help. Fowler's solution of arsenic often helps a great deal but should only be administered under the direction of a veterinarian. Be patient with him; he won't be with you a great deal longer. Pat him often, a little attention now means much more to him than it ever did before.

Q. Immediately after eating (about two hours after) my dog's stomach rolls and he seems distressed. The noises in his stomach are loud enough to be plainly heard by anyone in the room. What is the cause of this and what shall I do?

A. This condition may be caused by a number of things. It is probable that it is merely a mild form of indigestion. Get a block of "block magnesia" at your drug store and when he is so distressed, give him a piece about the size of a pigeon egg broken up in a little milk. You will find, I think, that this will relieve him. If it doesn't, take him to a vet.

Q. Is it true that dogs are color blind?

A. We have never made a test but authorities who have say that dogs are definitely color blind.

Q. I have a female setter which I have considered having spayed. A friend says that this will spoil the dog. I have the idea, too, that some day I might want to breed her and upon inquiring around I found a vet who says he can operate on her and eliminate her seasons but that she will still be able to have puppies if I should want to breed her. What shall I do?

A. Sit down and make up your mind whether you want to breed her or not. Your friend is right when he tells you that spaying her will probably spoil her. Just think a minute about the last part of your question and you should be able to answer it yourself. The days of miracles are past. That vet is either having some fun with you or misinforming.

Q. I am a boy 12 years old. I have a springer spaniel puppy which was given to me. He has a pedigree and everything and I will register him as soon as I get the $2. I have saved $1.50 by not going to shows and I would like to buy a book on dog training. Will you tell me where to get a good one?

A. Young fellow, any boy who will miss shows and stuff to buy a book on dog training deserves to have one and I am sending you a copy of Capt. Will Judy's latest book on the subject which is, I think the best available. I have two and you are most welcome to this one. Save 50 cents more and register that swell pup of yours.

Q. Should dogs have salt in their food? How much?

A. Yes, dogs should have salt in their food, just about as much as the normal person likes in his. Commercial dog foods usually contain a sufficient amount.

Q. My dog is troubled with gas. What can I do for him?

A. Include charcoal in his diet. Charcoal biscuits may be bought at any pet shop or dog supply counter.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs in this column, or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Old-Timers Okay Changes in Grid Rules

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Many changes in football have been made since these two veterans started their careers on the gridiron but today they are right up with the modern trend of the pigskin parade. You guessed it. They are Bob Zuppke (left), of the University of Illinois, and the venerable Alonzo A. Stagg, of the College of the Pacific, shaking hands after agreeing on the new rule changes at the Clement, N. J., meeting

The Washington Post
January 5, 1941

Nation, Led by President, Embarks on Course Of 'All-Out' Industrial Aid to Great Britain

Congress to Hear Roosevelt Program of Action Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright

The President had said it.

In a week, perhaps, he would say more—supply the blueprints, fill in the specifications.

But after last Sunday night the Nation knew, without any fear of misconstruction, which way the course lay ahead, on whose side, and, above all, the urgent need for action.

Beyond the Atlantic and the Pacific other nations heard the words of the President of the United States, and understood. The Axis heard, and resolved any lingering hope of appeasement. Britain heard and took heart.

America heard the White House "fireside chat" and preponderantly approved. It was a relief he had said it. All had known it all the while. But now the dimly deciphered course, chartered by both candidates in the campaign, was engraven foreign policy.

If any were shaken from lethargy, aroused by the force of this all-out appeal for breathless industrial armament and aid to the British "front line"—then that was what the Roosevelt speech was for.

A new Congress will be asked to give it teeth, and apparently stands ready to do so. There will be opposition, of course. The isolation and peace blocs have not scattered and gun—sterling proof that this is still a democracy.

For weeks, probably, the debate will go on, both sides perceiving "danger" of war. But the majority seem to be concluding with the President there is less danger for this and succeeding American generations in an immediate policy of "all-out" aid to the last fighting democracies.

The President had timed his frank speech to speed on its way a Congress that had broken all longevity records to remain here and "watch him." He was reserving detailed defense and aid specifications for the Congress elected with him, even then assembling for Friday's opening.

Tomorrow he will go before the first joint session of that Congress to outline in general legislative terms what it will take in laws and dollars as well as in an unprecedented labor and management productive effort to insure American security.

Some regretted that the timing was delayed, that he had not presented the same picture to the old Congress that had been here for so long, twiddling its thumbs, technically in session but actually in continuous recess.

Hadn't this expiring Congress in more active days paved the way for full aid to Britain by repealing Neutrality Act prohibitions on sale of arms to belligerents? Hadn't it voted such appropriations for defense as never before were equaled in peacetime?

But the President had chosen his moment and he had never before erred in his timing. Public sentiment had been swinging with him in that long waiting period. One by one, "neutral" democracies had fallen. Unprepared France had fallen, too. And the "city" of London was now being bombed into ruins.

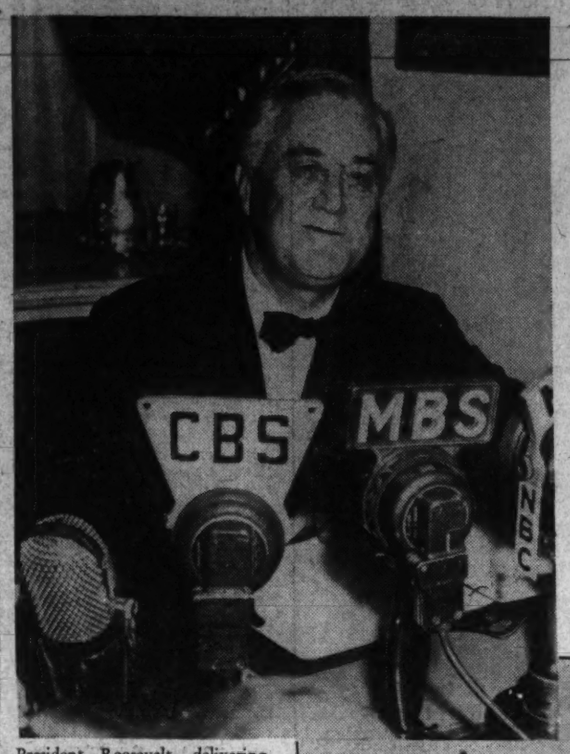
Speaking this time as President, under no pressure of political expediency, his appeal was a candid, bold and realistically vivid exhortation to the country to awaken and follow the only course which he, their thrice elected President, saw clearly open:

He asserted this Government's determination to send more and more munitions and supplies to the British, the Greeks and others fighting democracy's battle.

He warned that no dictator or combination of dictators would weaken that determination by threats of how they might construe it.

He summoned the American people to make their greatest effort of all time to increase production so this country might become the "arsenal of democracy."

He said military experts would determine how best to use the Nation's armament production to defend this hemisphere—first hint of possibly more than 50-50 aid to Britain.



President Roosevelt, delivering "fireside chat" last Sunday evening.

He ruled out all suggestions that the United States lend its influence toward negotiated peace at least until the Axis had abandoned its effort to conquer the world.

And he voiced his belief, "based on the latest and best information" that the Axis powers "are not going to win this war."

Thus, without qualifications, the President laid a definite foreign policy on the line where all might see.

It was the start of a momentous week that was to bring an end of doubt. Came with the week, a gradual unfolding of British aid plans, a new financial policy attuned to defense plans, the end of an inactive, lame duck session and the birth of a new Congress ready for action.

On Monday the White House was quiet. It was listening for possible backfire. Some came, but the telegrams that poured into the President were 100 to 1 for his policy. From the Capitol came a mixture of high praise and some criticism, first evidence of the fight the Administration had expected from the non-intervention bloc.

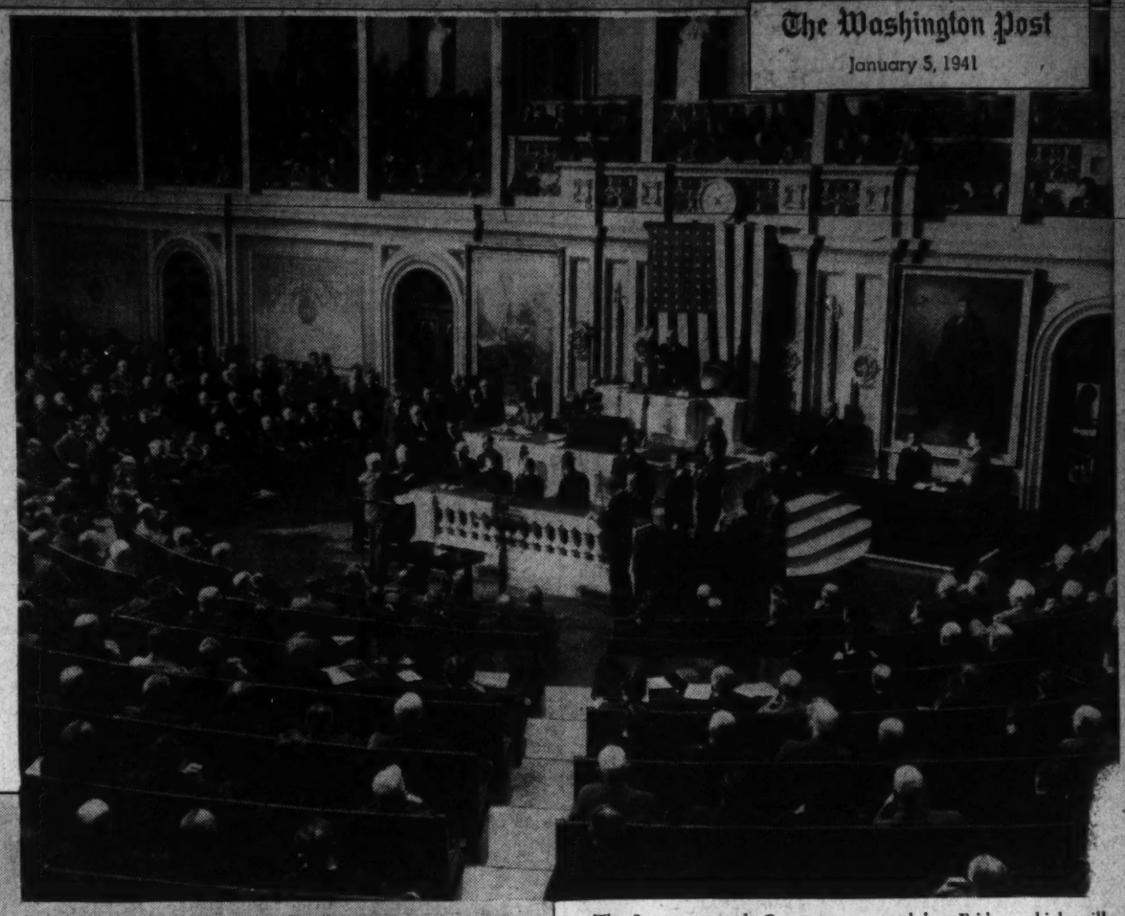
On Monday night Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, was to assert leadership of this bipartisan opposition group, summing up the isolationist case, declaring the idea of a Nazi invasion of America "fantastic" and repeating his call for American negotiation of a "just peace" in Europe. He said the United States was now "running" along "the road to war."

It was the view that the President had flatly rejected in his fireside chat. Satisfied that the popular response was with him, Mr. Roosevelt proceeded from words to action to give prompt effect to his total mobilization call and his promise of all-out aid.

Arthur Purvis, chief of the British purchasing commission, conferred at the White House with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Later Secretary Morgenthau indicated both China and Greece, like Britain, at grips with totalitarian Axis powers, may be invited to borrow arms from America's "arsenal of democracy."

On Tuesday at a press conference Mr. Roosevelt let in more light on his lease-loan plan. It might cost $3,000,000,000 at the outset, he suggested. It would permit borrowing nations to make repayment in vital materials needed by this country, such as tin and rubber. Legislation would be necessary, he said. He would be more specific when he went before Congress.

Tomorrow President Roosevelt will go before the newly assembled Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States to report on the state of the Nation and to suggest legislation necessary to the program of intensive aid to Britain as broadly outlined in his "fireside chat" of last Sunday night. In the week just ended, the Nation has indicated that a majority stands with the President on his fortright program.



The Seventy-seventh Congress, convened last Friday, which will hear the President's address tomorrow.

Cartoon comment: Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Ray in the Kansas City Star.

Came Wednesday and the New Year. The holiday found President Roosevelt at his desk, working busily over his message to the new Congress. Members even then were pouring into Washington by train, plane and motor.

At work also was the Federal Reserve Board, arming the Nation's financial structure against the threat of inflation inherent in the maximum defense effort. It asked Congress for new powers and safeguards. It recommended, with the President's apparent acquiescence, repeal of power to devalue the dollar, elimination of existing authority to issue $3,000,000,000 of greenbacks and repeal of Treasury power to issue money against the foreign silver it buys. If the defense program was to proceed unhampered by higher prices and added costs, the board stressed, these precautions must be taken, together with gradual increases in taxes until the Federal budget is balanced.

From Great Britain came informal proposals for American merchant ships to take over British shipping routes in the Pacific for the period of the war, releasing British ships for urgent war service in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Thursday the Seventy-sixth Congress, a bit groggy from its calendar-spanning sit-out record, wound up its work. But it did not adjourn. House leaders journeyed down Pennsylvania Avenue to take a peek at the President's message. Vice President Garner came back, called on "The Boss," a happy augury for harmony.

And on Friday the old Congress served out to the bitter end its 367-day all-time mark, expiring peacefully and gratefully at noon. There was no wake. Festivities yielded to the serious demands of the times.

The Seventy-seventh Congress took over from there. There was organization hustle and bustle evidencing keen realization of the emergency. Sleeves were rolled up for hard work.

But the worksheet was still at the White House. The new Congress recessed until Monday (tomorrow). Senate leaders rode down the avenue for a talk and a peek. Curiosities whetted, Congress impatiently waited.

In an executive order, the President invoked an "extraordinary emergency" to suspend the eight-hour day on the off-shore base sites leased from Great Britain. He denied this foreshadowed like action at home.

To his press conference that morning, Mr. Roosevelt outlined a program calling for construction in American shipyards of 200 merchant ships, to cost between $300,000,000 and $350,000,000. To start the work of building new shipyards, he allocated $36,000,000 from discretionary funds. Would this result in release of existing American vessels to the ship-needy British? The President turned such questions aside. Observers were certain the answer was yes.

Thus, day by day, unfolded the program ahead—a carefully charted new course for America. The same President was at the helm, backed by a defense commission with new productive powers. A new Congress was at the legislative controls, led by the same experienced Congressional leaders. The same constituency that had just delivered a third term vote of confidence, had just heard from his own lips his clearly stated purpose. The Gallup Poll had just shown a substantial majority of American voters believed with him that not only is the defense of America closely linked with the defense of Britain, but the future security of the Nation depends on England winning the war.

The stage was set at last for the President's personal delivery of his message on the state of the Union to Congress tomorrow, giving legislative force to objectives outlined by the "fireside" chat a week ago.

A Congressional "showdown" was soon to follow. Brisk or drawn out, mild or embittered, there could be little doubt as to outcome. America had chosen sides as effectively as if the President's defense speech was a Congressional joint resolution.

If there were isolationists and noninterventionists who cried "danger," there were enthusiasts like Carter Glass, 83 years young, who, on his birthday eve, urged dispatch of the Navy to Europe to "blow the hell out of the Axis powers."

Sentiment was developing in the Senate for reassertion of America's old stand for "freedom of the seas" with a lifting of combat zone restrictions on American shipping prescribed in the Neutrality Act.

Amendment of the Neutrality Act to permit American naval convoys to escort shipping to Britain had its advocates in Congress.

The President recommended no course as extreme as these. If the Nazis and Fascists didn't like it (and the German and Italian press fairly burned with resentment), loan of arms to Great Britain paralleled their own policy in Spain before this war. Berlin and Rome resented, Hitler took the air to predict victory for the Axis, but there were no threats of retaliatory action. There was a complete lack of evidence that they wanted warfare with the United States. This country did not seek war. What the President was saying a week ago and what he probably will tell Congress tomorrow is that America is secure so long as Britain is on its feet and fighting, that it will not be safe until it wins, that the lifeline of supplies is in our possession and the Nation must make an unprecedented effort to keep them moving.

As for blueprints of the full aid program, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and others brought back from the White House a bare outline. It may be up to Congress to put it in statute form.

The President would recommend a broad authorization to permit sending war supplies abroad, financed out of Congressional appropriations. There would be no ceiling on the amount.

The authorization would be general in character, probably would cover materials already built and already appropriated for as well as authorizations for new appropriations for aid. Neither Britain nor Greece nor China were to be mentioned by name.

One leader thought the proposed statute, when put in final form, might be as brief and as general and as all-embracing as the following crisp lines:

"Congress hereby authorizes the appropriation of moneys for the purchase and manufacture of goods and supplies which later might be turned over to a belligerent government."

Accompanying amendments to the Neutrality Act would necessarily follow. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets Wednesday, proposals to repeal the Johnson Act still pending. But the Administration is no longer talking about loan of money. It is talking about loan and leasing of arms.

As for defense, the President later will lay a budget before Congress providing the wherewithal for such a productive effort as this Nation never has seen in peace or war. As a starter, the over-all budget probably will ask a round $17,000,000,000, with at least $10,000,000,000 of that sum set aside for defense. If this Congress follows the precedent of the last, it will raise the President's defense ante. To support such a program, the President, of course, will ask added taxes, probably another $1,000,000,000 of them.

Domestic recommendations will go along in the opening message, together with a proposed broadening of the Social Security Act, fulfilling the President's campaign pledges of no retreat in social gains. Time was when they would have stolen the headlines. Tomorrow they may be lost in the overshadowing import of the linked plans for defense and full aid.

This was all the information that those legislative leaders who stepped down the Avenue for just a peek brought back to the Capitol to newshungry reporters. But it was enough.

Anyway tomorrow before Congress the President will lay out the specifications where all may see.

Senator James F. Byrnes allows as how maybe Mr. Roosevelt "would rather tell you about it himself."

Propaganda Groups Seek to Mold Public Opinion on U. S. Foreign Policy

By Katharine Graham

In only one important nation in the world today can citizens discuss freely and objectively with each other the best way to stay out of the second world war, and Americans last week were availing themselves of the opportunity in increasing quantity and volume.

Debate centered principally around the question of the importance of a British victory to our own safety. Sixty per cent of the country, according to the Gallup Poll, favors helping England even at the risk of war. Almost everyone (90 per cent in the poll) favors more help for England. At the same time an equally great majority (88 per cent) do not wish the United States to enter the war at this time.

The question therefore becomes, "How much can the United States help the democracies without becoming embroiled in the conflict, and is the possibility of saving England worth the risk we might run in doing so?"

Two principal exponents of opposing points of view are the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and the America First Committee, both of which advocate approximately what their names imply.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was organized in May by William Allen White who resigned Thursday from its chairmanship. This committee, usually known as the White committee, has been a highly influential force in promoting aid for Britain. Biggest plume in the committee's hat so far is its part in the destroyer-naval base exchange which was influential if not decisive.

America First, organized last September to combat the ideas of the White committee, has not had as much time to make itself felt. But both are preparing to meet the new Congress with an unparalleled barrage of propaganda.

Within the confines of both committees can be found a startling variety of social and political viewpoints, including radical and conservative, Republican and Democratic, rich and poor, as well as every shade of opinion on American participation in the war.

Although Nazis and Communists have thus far been in accord with the principles of "America First," its leaders have fought strenuously and vigilantly against infiltration in their ranks of those who do not care primarily for the welfare of the United States. Nor is their any connection between "America First" and the much publicized "No Foreign War" committee, headed by Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette. Mr. Marshall made a startling appearance in the East last week with tales of a Nazi peace offer brought here in October, 1939, by William Rhodes Davis, backer of his committee who is well thought of in Nazi circles, and sold Germany a large amount of Mexican oil at the time of the expropriations in that country.

During the fanfare attendant upon Marshall's appearance here, America First opened a local office with little display, not much publicity, but a quiet and business-like determination personified in its acting chairman, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Missouri Senator.

The national office is in Chicago, where America First was founded by Gen. Wood, of Sears, Roebuck Co., in cooperation with a young Yale graduate student, R. Douglas Stuart, jr. The two met when Stuart, son of the executive vice president of Quaker Oats Co., organized a meeting at Yale to hear Col. Charles A. Lindbergh speak.

Since its formation, America First claims to have attracted 60,000 members, still not comparable to the 3,000,000 signatures which the White committee can affix to a petition. But its membership is growing rapidly, leaders assert.

No ceremony heralded the opening of the office here, no "sensational" revelations of German peace moves such as Mr. Marshall had up his sleeve, but participants were prepared to do plenty of hard work. Instigators and chief driving power are members of the national committee who live here all or part of the time. These are William R. Castle, former Under Secretary of State; Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Kathryn Lewis, assistant to her father, John L. Lewis; Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler and Mrs. Clark, both wives of "isolationist" Senators.

Acting officers, who were designated from Chicago are, besides Mrs. Clark, Pete Macias, well-known orchestra leader, who is vice president, and Henry Carter, brother of Jay Franklin, columnist and ardent "interventionist," who is secretary.

Aims of America First, as expressed informally by its officers, are simply "to keep this country out of war." It stands for giving Great Britain as much aid as possible within the limits of existing legislation—as much, in other words, as the English can come and get, pay for, and carry away.

"I don't think you can do everything about a war except fight," said Mrs. Clark, "and I don't think that unlimited aid to any country can be stopped at a hairline."

In answer to critics who point out that in the world today fighting is not always a matter of choice, she says, "We're not blind to the dangers that beset the world and the United States, and we're not deaf to the call for speed and more speed in our defenses and we're not so dumb that we don't know what it is all about, but we do believe in putting the emphasis on defense of the United States or on hemisphere solidarity and not diverting those defenses beyond the danger point. In this we have the support of innumerable military and naval officers who are charged with the safety of this country."

As far as a positive program is concerned, Mrs. Clark says her committee stands for maintaining the social gains this country has made, for a heavy defense program, and for keeping the United States "healthy and strong" so that when the war is over "we'll be in a position to give and give and give until it hurts, and try to reestablish the stricken nations of the world."

Mrs. Clark spoke in the modest two-room headquarters of the committee in the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue, where every day of the week volunteers and members of the committee are busy laying groundwork for the months ahead. They are mailing thousands of pamphlets containing copies of a speech delivered October 4 by Gen. Wood before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on "Our Foreign Policy," a leaflet with the principles and objectives of the committee listed on this page, and an application for membership.

There is no set admission fee, but sympathizers donate as much as they wish of time and money. Each office is self-sustaining and receives nothing from Chicago.

Donations have been coming in mostly in modest quantities, according to Mrs. Wheeler, the treasurer, but among the more generous supporters of America First she mentioned Katrina McCormick Barnes, granddaughter of Mark Hanna.

Response has been heavy, Mrs. Wheeler said, and was particularly good after the committee was mentioned on the radio by Fulton Lewis, jr., some weeks ago. At that time Mrs. Wheeler's mail alone went up to some 100 letters a day, she estimated, but fell off considerably during the holidays.

A much greater amount of mail came from out of town than from Washington, Mrs. Wheeler commented, but explained that by Senator Wheeler's connection with the principles for which "America First" stands and also to the fact that voteless Washington is less interested in belonging to political organizations.

No professional lobbyist will be maintained by the committee, but members expect to spend a great deal of effort contacting Congressmen. This office, too, will work closely with Chicago, Mrs. Clark said, will serve as a clearing house for national publicity and will have a full-time research worker. Newspaper advertisements, radio speeches, rallies and pamphlets will all help to bring "America First" before the public.

Oddly enough, the local committee is composed largely of women, but Mrs. Clark says more of the masculine contingent will be enlisted later.

The Wood committee is smaller than the White committee, has spent nationally only $68,000, as compared to the White committee's $233,000, but both claim that 90 per cent of the country is behind them.

Gen. Wood, as quoted by Charles G. Ross, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, thinks the White committee speaks for a sincere but mistaken minority of people who are "leading the country down a dangerous path and that a duty rests on the dissenters—the real majority, he contends—to impress their views on the President and Congress with all the force they can muster."

Whatever the validity of the general's assertions, the White committee has been an important force in the Nation these last few months. Its policy is both in line with and in some cases ahead of the Administration's. Its membership is both in accord with and in advance of public opinion as revealed in the polls. It is an active and admitted propaganda agency for aid to Britain as our best hope for successful defense of these shores against the aim of the totalitarian powers to rule the world.

The White committee was organized in May, when it had already become clear that this was no sit-down war, but one of quick striking power that enveloped country after country trying to preserve its independence by declaring itself neutral. The plan, according to committee literature, was conceived with the idea that the most effective way of dealing with this modern totalitarian war machine was to lend every possible assistance to democracies fighting for their lives.

Starting with a letter from William Allen White to 60 sympathetic Americans, the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has grown to a national committee of 605 members, with 760 local chapters, and it can swing such enormous weight as petitions with 3,000,000 signatures.

The committee has no real chapter here, but maintains an important office of an advisory capacity, organized like America First's by national committee members living

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Principles of the

America First Committee

1. **The United States must build an impregnable defense for America.**
2. **No foreign power, or group of powers, can successfully attack a PREPARED America.**
3. **American democracy can be preserved only by keeping out of the European war.**
4. **The cash-and-carry provisions of the existing Neutrality Act are essential to American peace and security. Aid to a belligerent beyond the limitations of the act weakens us in war abroad. Any change in the law to permit American vessels to enter the combat zone would inevitably plunge the country into Europe's war.**

Principles of the

Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies

1. **To make available to the Allies such airplanes, guns, ships and other materials of war now in the possession of our Army and Navy as can be spared without weakening our national defense.**
2. **To expand our industrial facilities in order to make possible the most rapid production of airplanes, ships, tanks, guns, etc., both for American national defense and for increasing aid to the Allies.**
3. **To amend to whatever extent necessary existing legislation that interferes with giving such aid to the Allies.**
4. **To remove difficulties impeding Americans from volunteering in the Allied armies.**
5. **To guard against war materials reaching aggressor nations either directly or through neutral or conquered countries.**

Propaganda Groups Seek to Influence U. S. Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 1.

here. This includes Dean Acheson, lawyer and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to the Argentine; Dwight F. Davis, former Governor General of the Philippines and former Secretary of War, Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. J. Austin Stone, of the Women's Trade Union League, and several others.

Chairman is Huston Thompson, noted lawyer; and Livingston Hartley, writer and author of "Our Maginot Line" is director and only full-time executive. Headquarters are two rooms in the Insurance Building, 907 Fifteenth Street, similar to those up the street in the Denrike Building. They are small, unostentatious, and humming with activity.

In elucidating the policy of the committee, Mr. Hartley said, "We have tried to make the man in the street acquainted with the facts. Everything has been so rosy since 1815, most people have forgotten how dependent we are on command of the seas. We haven't created a new theses. We have popularized and spread over the country what experts know, and what Jefferson and Madison and other early statesmen knew.

"An outstanding example of this was the question of the destroyers. We showed the President there was enough public sentiment behind the idea to go ahead with it.

"There never has been anything like the White Committee in our history, with its support so widespread, and the more intelligent people in every community behind it. Ours is a really popular movement that has sprung up all over the country."

So little centralized is the committee, Mr. Hartley said, that some of the chapters don't even have the same name, but simply agree to the objectives, receive committee literature and are self supporting.

Specifically this winter the general policy will probably entail advocating congressional action to insure maintenance of communication with Great Britain.

This was foreshadowed in Mr. White's recent letter of resignation when he said, "Finally, yet foremost, America must keep the lifeline open between the United States and Great Britain and must give the President every encouragement and support in his policy to aid Great Britain."

The letter too seems to settle the storm aroused by Mr. White's statement to the Scripps Howard Newspapers which lead to the belief that there was a difference of opinion within the committee. From this statement Gen. Wood and Col. Lindbergh as well as others derived the idea that Mr. White was in accord with them and against unlimited aid to Britain, and Mayor LaGuardia lashed out against Mr. White as "doing a typical Laval."

Whatever led Mr. White to take up the isolationist slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," the rift appears to have been healed, and although Mr. White has resigned, he continues as honorary chairman.

To promote its objectives the committee will continue to use petitions,

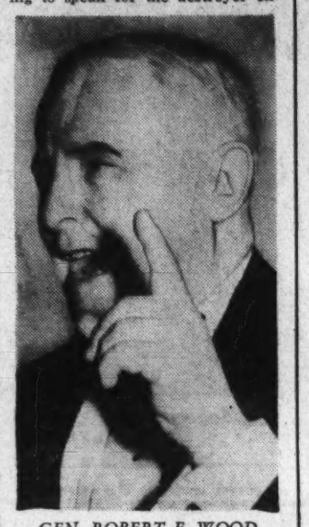
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

national advertising such as Robert Sherwood's of June 10 entitled "Stop Hitler Now," radio addresses by prominent supporters of the policy, pamphlets and posters, mass meetings and discussions, billboard displays, windshield stickers and other means such as the telephone campaign conducted in New York by 2,000 women who telephoned 625,000 residential subscribers at their own expense to enlist support.

Although these are the two most publicized and best known propaganda groups, there are others less well formed, certainly not as large and slightly harder to place in any definite category.

For instance, on the aid to Britain side there is a group of roughly 40 individuals which originally came together late in June, but never called themselves anything or became a committee. It is conceded, however, that these men have been highly influential. They established a headquarters in New York directed by Francis P. Miller, of Fairfax County, Va., who is on leave of absence from his job with the Council of Foreign Relations.

These individuals agree with and many of them belong to the White committee, but operate along more concentrated lines than those to which the massive unwieldly committee could aspire. Composed mainly of lawyers, educators and newspapermen, the committee was successful in persuading Gen. Pershing to speak for the destroyer ex-



GEN. ROBERT E. WOOD

change and also publishes a news letter twice a week from Washington centering mostly on progress of the White committee and the changing needs of Great Britain.

Then, too, on the same side of the fence there have been various letters sent to newspapers by groups of men among which the letter was circulated because of their known convictions, but who are completely disassociated. In some cases, of course, the names on the various missives overlap.

Among these communications have been a letter which appeared June 9, signed by 30 persons and calling for a declaration of war. Another was a telegram with 169 signatures, sent to the President, urging all possible assistance to England, and Thursday another letter signed by 53 names calling for "mobilization for war," which it said meant "turning our whole productive resources and ingenuity wholeheartedly over to one single purpose." Risks involved, it argued, should be taken to "avoid the further risks of an Axis victory."

Of those organizations in accord with "America First," the most publicized has been the "No Foreign War" group, which also sent a telegram to the White House with 6,000 names of "common people who realize this war is not being fought for democratic principles" any more than the last, and urging the President "not to lend or give away the defenses" of the Nation.

Chairman Verne Marshall attracted much attention throughout the East this week because he seemed to have lots of money to spend, was connected with William Rhodes Davis, mysterious oil man, who was said to have sold Mexican oil to the Axis and who is well acquainted with Nazi officials.

So well acquainted, in fact, is Mr. Davis that Mr. Marshall told of a German peace offer entrusted to Mr. Davis to present to our State Department in October, 1939, and expressed disgust because no United States action was taken toward mediation.

In the course of interviews here, in Baltimore and in New York, Mr. Marshall, who refused to express a preference for a British victory, made several misstatements in facts, corrected himself more than once, and amazed reporter by entering a press conference with the words, "Hya. Here comes the wild man from Borneo."

There are, too, numerous smaller groups all over the country. At Harvard, for instance, there is a "Committee Against Military Intervention in Europe," in which Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., is prominent.

As time wears on, accusations on the part of both sides have grown more heated. The formation of the "No Foreign Wars Committee," commented Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, was a "timely object lesson in the technique of Nazi infiltration." "Warmonger," "appeaser" and "Fascist" are being exchanged with increasing frequency as both sides gird for a battle which in many ways could be no more serious were bullets, not words, the medium of exchange.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

AT 70, WHICH IS RETIREMENT AGE for rank and file Government workers, Col. Charles Hoyt March becomes chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. This places him in select company, indeed, for the Republicans who are heads of Federal agencies in this Administration are as rare as waltzes at a jitterbug party.

Like the Swiss presidency, the FTC chairmanship is a rotating post and when 1941 arrived it was Col. March's turn to take the helm. He ascended to the center seat on the five-member bench last Thursday, marking the beginning of his third term as commission chairman. Previously he was pivot man in 1933 and 1936.

Clubman, owner of a 1,100-acre estate in Minnesota and a former banker, Col. March, by physical appearance and background, might fulfill the popular conception of an individualistic die-hard who worships the status quo. To the contrary, he is a liberal of startling proportions, particularly when he gets started on the subject of monopolies and wealth concentration.

If he had his way, monopolies would be killed so dead the word could be stricken from the dictionary and a ceiling would be set on accumulations of worldly goods.

"Price fixing and other monopolistic schemes have been familiar to men of all ages, from ancient China and Egypt, through the days of European mercantilism, to the present," he says "And men of all ages have observed that the common people, caught between the jaws of their own need and the power of monopoly, have had their lives crushed and their children's children sold into economic slavery.

"It is my belief that the late severe economic depression can be traced in large degree to reprehensible practices of selfish interests, many of which were unsoundly and excessively capitalized."

Monopoly and concentration of riches, according to Col. March, brought about the Spanish revolution and the sovietization of Russia, yes, and the downfall of ancient Greece and Rome.

"So (too) may perish," he says, "the greatest republic that 'ever gleamed like a priceless jewel on the skeleton hand of time.'"

A lifelong resident of Minnesota, Col. March won his military rank as the organizer of the State's Fourth Militia Regiment. Three times he was drafted as mayor of Litchfield, his home town. He was a close friend of Calvin Coolidge who tried to get him to come to Washington shortly after he was elected President.

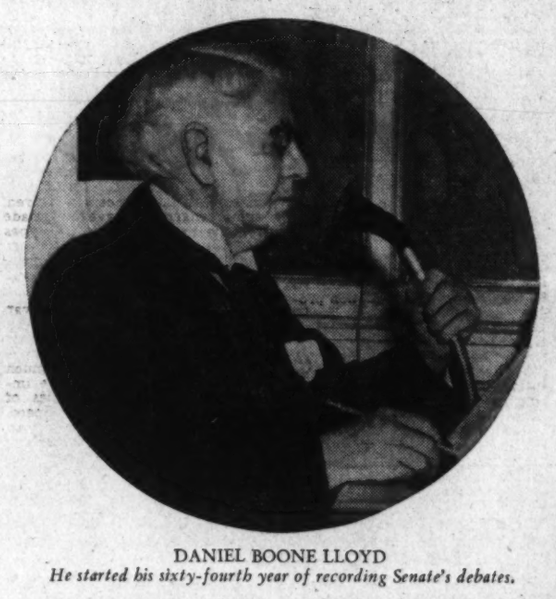
Hesitant at first about entering the national scene, Col. March finally yielded, becoming a member of the Federal Trade Commission just two months before President Coolidge's term expired.

He likes to hunt ducks in the late fall and spend summer vacations working around his big farm outside Litchfield, Minn.

• • • •

WHEN THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS convened on Friday, Daniel Boone Lloyd went into the Senate chamber and took down shorthand notes even as he has been doing since Civil War veterans were still in the bloom of youth.

Man and boy, the white-haired, wing-collared, utterly likeable



DANIEL BOONE LLOYD

He started his sixty-fourth year of recording Senate's debates.

Mr. Lloyd has been a Senate employe since October 15, 1877, and a full fledged official shorthand reporter since 1884. He was pushing a pencil up there on the hill before many, if not most, of the men he takes dictation from were born.

When he started in, as a callow 17-year-old fresh from a Prince Georges County (Md.) farm for whom a job as an amanuensis had been obtained, Rutherford Hayes was President and the stars of the Senate included James G. Blaine, Hannibal Hamlin, Roscoe Conkling and Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside of Civil War and side whiskers fame. Arizona, Dakota, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming had territorial status in that Forty-fifth Congress and were represented only by delegates in the House.

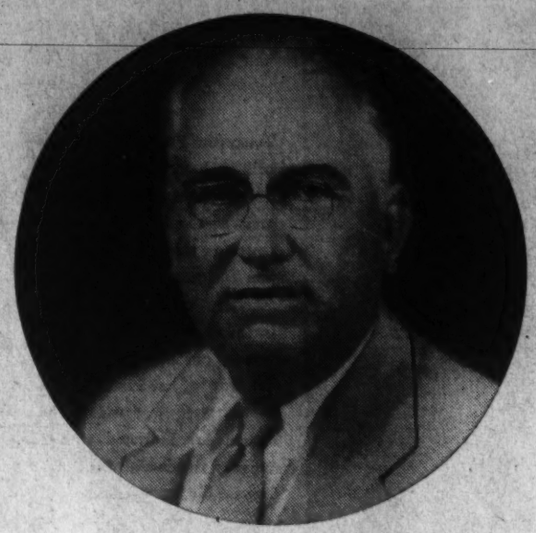
Mr. Lloyd has great respect for the Congressional orators of two generations ago—among his favorites were Conkling, Blaine, Vest (famous for his eulogy to a dog) and Ben Hill—yet he believes that today's statesmen are their peers in all 'round legislative ability.

"Mind you, I'm not trying to curry favor," says the rosy-cheeked dean of shorthand reporters, "but our contemporary lawmakers are as good as any we ever had."

He was hired by Dennis F. Murphy, uncle of the James W. Murphy, who is Mr. Lloyd's superior in the shorthand room. During most of these years he has commuted daily between his 75-acre farm near Bowie, Md., and the Capitol. He travels alone by bus.

Hardest he ever worked was a 60-hour continuous stretch during the World War. It didn't hurt him, though. In fact, Mr. Lloyd has missed only three days on account of illness in his entire service.

Scholarly and serene in appearance, he has traveled all over this country and visited Europe twice. He hopes to keep right



COL. CHARLES H. MARCH

He became Chairman of Federal Trade Commission

on working, at his shorthand pad when the Senate is in session and on the farm at other times.

• • • •

LIKE A ROBIN pecking at its image in a window pane, discovering after the first few blows that it is only shadow boxing but continuing just the same, John W. Hunefeld walks up to the White House every New Year's Day for a Presidential reception and handshake that never materialize.

He did it again on Wednesday, coming away not in the least disappointed but, rather, gratified that a tradition begun 16 years ago was still as intact as his luxuriant walrus mustache.

"I sure wish all are well," he said, departing after a 90-minute wait on the White House steps which he knew quite well would not be productive. "I wish everyone the best of luck and health for 1941."

JOHN W. HUNEFELD

He was first on New Year's Day at the White House again.

Mr. Hunefeld, 75 years old and still active in his trade as a house painter, started his New Year's Day White House visits in 1925, not long after moving here from New Hampshire. In that year, as well as the one following, he yielded his No. 1 place in line to women, but from 1927 until President Hoover held the last public reception in 1933 he was always first to shake the Chief Executive's hand.

President Roosevelt discontinued the custom in 1934 but that did not discourage Mr. Hunefeld. He has been first—and last—on deck since, making the strange pilgrimage on foot from his home two miles away.

"Shucks, it was all right with me when President Roosevelt discontinued the receptions," he says. "All those handshakes are tough on any man whether he's President or not. But, just the same, I'm going to keep on being No. 1 visitor on New Year's mornings—just in case."

• • • •

JUST AS SURE as the ending of one year and the beginning of another is the time for resolutions, inventories and fresh calendars, so is it the season for picking the all-this or that, selecting the big ten's in everything from intellectual achievement to clothes horsing.

The other day a certain Washington woman, accustomed to perusing such lists in the papers, discovered to her surprise that the name of Marion J. Harron was included in one of them—"the ten outstanding young American women of 1940."

There it was, grouped with the theater's Helen Hayes, the sports world's Alice Marble, the movies' Deanna Durbin and six other leaders in their respective fields—Miss Marion J. (for Janet) Harron, only woman member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

MISS MARION J. HARRON

She is one of America's ten outstanding young women.

Miss Harron, born in San Francisco 37 years ago, earned her law degree at the University of California, taught at that institution as well as at the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins University, and worked for six years in Wall Street as a special consultant before coming to Washington to seek her fortune in 1933.

That year, it will be recalled, marked the beginning of the "Brain Trust" era, which has since gone into decline. The town was a mecca for specialists, come like magic to bestow their mental gifts on the New Deal baby.

Miss Harron caught on with the NRA legal staff and remained here for two years. Then she returned to California, only to come back in 1936 to be sworn in as a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

After a dozen years in the East, divided equally between New York and Washington, she is still a Western girl at heart. Her favorite diversion is mountain climbing and whenever she can get away she goes to California or New Mexico to indulge her hobby.

Four years ago, shortly after her appointment to the tax appeals board, Miss Harron was quoted as having said a career woman's best years are from 35 to 45. Last Friday she was asked if she still felt that to be the case.

Cagily, she pointed out, laughing, that she has suddenly remembered she will be 45 when her 12-year term expires, hence she's not committing herself.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The war in Europe has affected us in many ways—from raising our taxes to the speeding up of national defense production all along the line—but did you know that it has boomed Uncle Sam's bug identification business? It's a fact, nevertheless.

Interesting, too, is the fact that relations with our South American neighbors are being bettered by the expert manner in which our scientists are identifying their insects. And our scientists are pleased by the rush of work because it makes them more efficient by increasing their collection of bugs. The more insects it has on file, the easier it is to identify them.

South Americans, before the war, sent nearly all their insects to Germany for identification. Now the bugs are being shipped by the thousands to this country.

Bugs are identified in the new National Museum Building at the foot of Tenth Street Northwest on Constitution Avenue. The work is in charge of Dr. E. A. Chapin, chief of the Division of Insects, who works closely with the Department of Agriculture. The fact is that only two entomologists on Dr. Chapin's staff are paid by the National Museum. The other 26 get their salaries from the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Chapin has had to more than double his staff since the war in Europe.

During the past year approximately 25,000 lots of insects have been submitted to the division for identification. The bugs in each lot ranged from one to 11,000.

The division's collection, Dr. Chapin estimates, contains more than 5,000,000 specimens, representing about 300,000 known species of insects. The thousands of new bugs that are sent to the museum monthly for identification has resulted in serious overcrowding. Long files of insects (dead, of course) have to be stored in the halls at the museum building. Some of the entomologists offices are so crowded with insects to be identified and filed that there is barely room for a desk.

The overcrowding has become so serious that four new rooms are being built on the second floor to house some of the entomologists. Additional scientists will have to be hired if business continues to increase. Congress most likely will be asked to appropriate funds to construct two additional wings to the museum building, as most every division is cramped for space. The wings already have been authorized by Congress, but no money has been voted for construction.

Uncle Sam has had scientists at work for the past 60 years identifying insects, and they have just gotten a good start. In North America alone, Dr. Chapin said, there are approximately 80,000 different kinds of insects. His division has "notes" on upwards of 20,000 species, of which 5,000 are said to be major pests.

One of the smallest insects, if not the smallest, on file at the museum is the ptilliidae. The ptilliidae is a beneficial sort of bug, as it lives on the decayed parts of trees. It is about one-fiftieth of an inch in size. The bugs range on up to the big scarabs and beetles that have pincers the size of a small lobster.

Everyone (the average layman, that is) always asks Dr. Chapin why insects should be identified. Well, the primary reason is to determine what can be used to kill the bugs. What will kill one insect, it seems, another will thrive on. Then there are dangerous insects whose bite will kill, another class that merely annoy us and still another group of parasites that feed on other insects. The latter are valuable and should be protected.

Government health inspectors examine every ship that reaches our shores. If any insects are found and can't be identified as being harmless they are rushed to Dr. Chapin's division. If the insects look dangerous the boat is held up and if the bug actually is found to be dangerous the ship won't be permitted to dock until the insects are destroyed.

If Uncle Sam had been that careful years ago we probably wouldn't have Japanese beetles eating up our trees, plants and grass each summer. Japanese beetles, the scientists say, were brought into this country in Japanese iris plants. Now the plants are barred.

Washington and vicinity suffered its worst last summer from Japanese beetles. But the destruction will be worse this coming summer, Dr. Chapin warns. However, Dr. Chapin believes the beetle menace is at its peak now and after another year or so the beetles will gradually die out. He explains that the beetles started in New Jersey and last year that section was affected very little.

Agriculture scientists have discovered a parasite that is gradually catching up with the spread of Jap beetles. The parasites, they look like wasps, kill beetles.

The mosquito, however, continues to take the heaviest toll. Its depredations total more than $125,000,000 a year, mainly by spreading malaria and yellow fever. The boll weevil destroys an average of 2,000,000 bales of cotton annually and the corn earworm ranks third. It wipes out about $100,000,000 worth of corn, tomatoes and cotton a year.

American Engineer Helps Make U. S. Loan to Colombia Pay

This is the second of two articles on Colombia by John Lear, Associated Press staff writer, who is making a tour of that South American republic.

Barranquilla, Colombia—Almost any South American will tell you that the United States, to hold the friendship of the nations of this continent, should provide financial help to lift the standard of living. Almost any United States financier will reply that such a thing is impractical because there is no telling whether the money would be paid back, and will tell you of defaulted loans of the past.

The arguments take you around in a constant circle until you come to Barranquilla and find an Indiana engineer named Samuel L. Hollopeter, and the story of a United States loan which:

1. Is building a modern South American city fitted for industrial and commercial development, and
2. Is being paid back.

Barranquillans are proud of this loan, for it has given them wide paved streets, pure water, and a growing sewer system. They credit its success to the fact that Hollopeter is constantly on the job with technical supervision and that he has the cooperation of the city government and people.

The city, Caribbean gateway for the Magdalena River and consequently Colombia's chief port, has doubled in size during Hollopeter's stay here. He originally came for three years. He remained for 15, and is not yet ready to go home.

The Barranquilla loan was made by the Central Bank of Illinois in 1925. Hollopeter, a native of Fort Wayne, was drafted from the Chicago Telephone Co. to see that the money was spent for the purposes specified, that it gave the city a dollar's worth for every dollar, and that municipal funds pledged to pay off the loan were actually set aside.

To make his supervision effective, the loan agreement named Hollopeter as director general of "municipal public enterprises" with power to collect taxes on real estate, vehicles and meat sales outside the municipal markets. At the same time, it authorized him to direct construction on city projects generally. To prevent his becoming a dictator of local politics, his decisions had to be approved by a representative of City Council and a third person chosen jointly by Hollopeter and the council.

There were minor squabbles at first, chiefly over personnel in relation to politics. Once Hollopeter was held under arrest in his office for a day. But before the Alcalde (mayor) who enforced that arrest died a few weeks ago he served on the enterpises' three-man board and supported the Yankee engineer's policies.

At the time Hollopeter arrived in Barranquilla, the city's only drinking water came right out of the river. No streets were paved. There were no sewers.

Today the city has a water filtration plant "equal to New York's in quality." It has a capacity of 8,000,000 gallons a day, and is now being doubled in size to accommodate the population increase. There are 24 miles of concrete streets, and one broad avenue that was cleared of rickety houses and widened from 24 to 60 feet for a half mile in a single operation—an undertaking unique in this region of powerful real estate holders.

When the streets were paved, engineering foresight put sewer pipes under them in anticipation of future growth. Now a pumping station is undergoing construction to put these sewers into operation. Gravity sewers are already in use. There is a new municipal stadium for sports, a garbage collection and street cleaning service to replace the antiquated mule cart clean-up squad, and a program of transformation of fly-breeding waste dumps from swamps into new and productive land.

The original bond issue was $2,500,000. Only $650,000 of it remains to be paid off. The issue paid 8 per cent from 1925 to 1931—a profit of $480 on every $1,000—when the Colombian government, affected like the rest of the world by the depression, barred any dividend money from leaving the country. Money to cover the interest was put regularly into Barranquilla banks, however, and in 1930 new bonds with 4 per cent dividends were issued to cover this amount. These dividends are permitted to leave the country.

Last Week A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

To Establish U. S. Claims Commission

Because of the fact that so much time is consumed in Congress with the detailed investigation of the great number of private claims against the United States, a bill has been introduced into the Senate authorizing the creation of a permanent "Claims Commission" to which all private claims would be submitted for adjudication; but when the question came upon its third reading and passage, Senator John C. Calhoun of South Carolina protested vehemently against its passage, calling the bill "most pernicious," and that the delegation of power to the commission would be unconstitutional. The Senator from Arkansas, Mr. Sevier, supported Calhoun's objection and added that if the bill became law "Congress might as well be abolished." (Fourteen years later (1855) the United States Court of Claims was established.)

U. S. Revenue Service to To Get "Steam Cutters"

It now appears safe to announce that the United States Revenue Service will be improved by the substitution of "steam cutters" for sail-cutters now used. The bill for the necessary appropriation has passed both houses. This improvement will be indeed welcomed for the cutters in use now are so old and decrepit that they can hardly rescue themselves in heavy seas much less attempt to render aid to a distressed vessel.

To Dry Up the Navy

Senator James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, has introduced into the Senate some eight petitions from merchants and citizens of Philadelphia praying that Congress abolish the "liquor ration for officers and men of the Navy and substitute therefore tea or coffee."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

To Lease or Sell Water Power

Harrisburg, Pa.—In his message to the State Legislature Gov. David R. Porter has recommended that the Pennsylvania Canal Commissioners be empowered "to treat with the authorities of the State of New York for a connection of our internal improvements with theirs . . . and that they be authorized to sell or lease water power created by our internal improvement." The Governor was especially pleased with the public improvements in the Beaver Division of the Pennsylvania Canal and its connection with the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal. In other words, he was highly gratified at the coordination of public works of Pennsylvania and Ohio which had thus resulted in important improvements in interstate commerce.

Too Much Legislation

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gov. Porter is an opponent of "too much legislation." In closing his recent message to the Legislature he warned against lengthy sessions and the reduction in the useless number of special sessions. "The baneful practise of converting the halls of legislation," declared the Governor, "into an arena for the display of political gladiators, which has too long characterized the Halls of Congress, is a lamentable departure from the course pursued by the band of patriots who composed 'the First Congress,' and whose example, I hope, for the honor of our common country, has not yet been wholly forgotten by their successors. The pernicious tendency of this practise of Congress will not, I trust, be extended to the legislatures of their respective States."

A Prehistoric Skeleton

St. Louis, Mo.—The exhibition of the skeleton of a great prehistoric animal is attracting large crowds. The bones were discovered some 200 miles west of the city. It measures to the top of the ribs 16 feet high, is 32 feet long, has two tusks that are from 10 to 12 inches in diameter, and 16 feet apart. The head and tusks weigh 1,100 pounds. The joints in the knee are inverted, so that he bent his knee the contrary way to any other animal. The animal appears to have been web-footed, having no hoofs, but toes 8 to 10 inches long. "The six musicians who play at the exhibition sit up in his ribs." From his great size it is estimated that he must have weighed 100,000 pounds, as he is considered to be 100 times larger than an ox weighing 1,000 pounds. The owner of the skeleton has refused an offer of $20,000 for his discovery.

Improvement in Lake Erie Trade

Cleveland, Ohio.—It is reported here that there are now 300 sail-vessels operating on Lake Erie, giving employment to some 3,000 persons. Prior to the War of 1812 and the building of the fleet by Commodore Perry at Presque Isle (Erie), but few vessels navigated the waters of Lake Erie. Some dozen poorly manned hulks were owned in Buffalo and Detroit, which at that time met the demands of lake commerce, but the class of vessels now used are mostly brigs and schooners varying from 50 to 250 tons each, whose aggregate tonnage is not far from 30,000. Of this number some 50 vessels are employed in the fish and lumber trade on the upper lakes.

From Cleveland alone during the past year some 900,000 bushels of wheat, 71,000 pounds of flour, and 15,000 of pork have been shipped to various ports of upper Canada.

WAR REVIEW

London Suffers Its Worst Bombing as Roosevelt Lines Up U. S. Industrial Power Behind Britain

By Hedley Donovan

Winston Churchill, walking through the fire-blackened streets of London's ancient "City," was stopped last week by a woman who shouted "What about peace?"

The Prime Minister scowled at her. "When we have beaten them," he snapped.

Farther on, near the ruined Guildhall, a man called out, "They gave us something last night, didn't they, Winnie?"

"And we'll give them something back," Churchill answered.

Twenty-four hours later the Royal Air Force unloaded 20,000 incendiary bombs over Bremen. English pilots said they left the German port "a blazing inferno."

Thus the New Year came to Europe and, with it, what most observers believe to be the decisive phase of the war. For Nazi Germany, as it has since the fall of France, victory within a matter of weeks appeared possible. But never more clearly than last week did Adolf Hitler realize he must win quickly if he is to win at all.

The present war has been a war of machines, a test of the industrial power of nations and their ability to adapt their factories to military production. Last week the industrial power of the United States was irrevocably committed to the defeat of the Axis.

President Roosevelt, in an historic "fireside chat" from the White House, declared that this country must become "the great arsenal of democracy." America must produce "more of everything," he said, to help Britain conquer the "unholy alliance" of the Axis powers.

The speed with which America's enormous industrial plant can be converted to military production will govern the timetable of the war in 1941. Hitler would prefer to conquer Britain by attacking its cities from the air and destroying its shipping, rather than attempting invasion, which might bring speedier victory but would cost thousands of lives. But if the United States starts sending across the Atlantic the volume of aid its Government has promised and the British expect, a supreme German effort to win the war appears inevitable within the first few months of 1941.

Hitler Promises "Greatest Victory in History"

Hitler, in New Year's messages to the armed forces of the Reich and to the National Socialist Party, assured Germany that 1941 would bring "completion of the greatest victory of our history." The Fuehrer said:

"It is the will of the democratic war inciters and their Jewish-capitalistic wire-pullers that the war must be continued . . . We are ready!"

In obvious reply to President Roosevelt's charge that Axis victory would put America "at the point of a Nazi gun," Hitler denounced as "stupid" those "infamous lies" that Germany and Italy aim at world dominion. Axis newspapers last week mingled abuse of President Roosevelt with assertions that American aid cannot come soon enough to save Britain.

The Nazi high command, controlling the most formidable army of history, was deploying its forces last week from the English Channel to the Black Sea. Half of the Reichswehr's 250 divisions were based on the "invasion coast" of France and the Lowlands.

A German air force official said the Nazis have perfected a silent motor for the final assault on Britain. "It is highly possible," he said "that one day this winter will be chosen to send supersquadrons of silent bombers to attack England. Simultaneously, an armada of speedboats would cut their way through the English Channel or the North Sea waters. Such an attack would be the first stage of invasion."

There were mysterious raiders over Dublin and other Irish towns last week. Bomb fragments and two magnetic sea mines were identified as German. The government of Eire, which has clung to a precarious neutrality through 16 months of war, ordered its charge d'affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest." Few Irishmen believed the bombings were entirely accidental, but the motive behind the raids was not clear. One guess was that Hitler wanted to focus Britain's attention on its vulnerable flank across the Irish Sea—and then attack from some other direction.

German Troops Mass in Balkans

Heavy German troop movements were reported last week from the Balkans. Some dispatches placed as high as 500,000 the number of Nazi soldiers now massed in Rumania along the Yugoslav and Bulgarian frontiers. Yugoslavia is expected to resist any Nazi demand for passage of troops, however, and Bulgaria is not likely to surrender unless abandoned by Soviet Russia. A German drive through Bulgaria to the Aegean might also be resisted by Turkey, where pro-British sentiment has grown with every Axis reverse in the Mediterranean. (The Turkish press last week called President Roosevelt's speech "the death sentence on the Axis.")

CHURCHILL: *Peace . . . "when we have beaten them."*

These are some of the risks for Hitler in any attempt to bolster his Axis partner by overland attack on the Greek and British positions in the eastern Mediterranean. German reinforcements for Mussolini were traveling a less dangerous route last week—through Italy itself. Fascist officials said a German army corps of the air has arrived in Italy "to compete in the bitter aero-naval struggle" in the Mediterranean Simultaneously it was announced that the Italian squadrons which have been raiding England from Channel bases, as a symbol of Axis collaboration in the Battle of Britain, have been recalled to defend Italy and its colonies.

Mussolini's Armies Remain on Defensive

Mussolini's overseas armies remained on the defensive last week, while the Royal Air Force pounded southern Italy. Australian troops were reported yesterday to have captured the Libyan base of Bardia, where the Italians have been besieged for 19 days, and to have captured more than 8,000 of the defenders. Mechanized forces of the British Army of the Nile reconnoitered 70 miles inside Libya. Snowstorms and bitter cold slowed fighting on the Albanian front, but the Greeks claimed gradual progress along the roads leading to the port of Valona.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

"And there staid till it was dark almost, and saw the fire grow, and as it grew darker, appeared more and more, and in corners and upon steeples, and between churches and houses, as far as we could see up the hill of the city, in a most horrid malicious bloody flame . . . It made me weep to see it . . . So home with a sad heart."

That was the Great Fire of London, as described by Samuel Pepys in his diary entry for September 2, 1666. Last Sunday night a second great fire swept through the City of London, started by tens of thousands of 2-pound incendiary bombs, dropped from Nazi planes in "Molotov breadbaskets."

"Deliberate Attempt" To Burn Out City

Great towers of flame shot up from the historic streets of the City, the financial capital of the British Empire, the heart of the London of Christopher Wren and Dr. Johnson. Casualties did not mount as high as in the most savage raids of September, but the raid caused more concentrated property destruction in London than any since the Battle of Britain began. London charged that Marshal Goering's airmen had made a "deliberate attempt" to burn out the city, rich in memories for Englishmen but containing no military objectives.

The first repercussion from the raid was a government move to make parttime defense work against fire bombs compulsory for all British civilians. The London Fire Department, which has performed miracles since September, did magnificent service Sunday night, officials said, but thousands more auxiliary firefighters are needed to spot and extinguish incendiaries.

R. A. F. Expects to Beat Night Bombing

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding last week told reporters in Ottawa that "by spring we shall have taken the sting out of night bombing. I do not mean to say that enemy machines will not be able to make single raids in bad weather, but if they attempt mass raids on important towns they will suffer such casualties they will not be anxious to repeat the attempt."

Meanwhile Britain's best defense against the Nazi night raiders is night raids by the R. A. F. against the Reich. In the New Year's night raid on Bremen, the fifty-fifth since the war began, the British bombers blasted at shipyards, docks, rail yards, oil refineries and the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory. Pilots in the second wave of bombers said the fires over Bremen were visible from the Zuyder Zee, 120 miles away. The bombers returned to the assault on Bremen Thursday night and Friday night.

In a summary of aerial war in 1940 the British air ministry asserted Tuesday that more than 3,500 Nazi planes had been shot down over Britain, the neighboring seas and the French coast. In the same period, it was stated, Britain lost 1,059 planes.

"Britain now has more airplanes of every type in operation than ever before in history, and she has more in reserve," Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, reported Thursday. He said American bombers are being flown across the Atlantic "in a steady stream."

The Admiralty last week told of a Christmas morning encounter in the North Atlantic between the British cruiser Berwick and a "powerful German surface warship," presumably a cruiser or pocket battleship. The Berwick "suffered slight damage and five casualties," according to the Admiralty, while getting in a direct hit on the Nazi warship and sinking the 8,000-ton steamer Baden, which was thought to be serving as a supply vessel for the raider.

The German attack on Britain's maritime communications appeared to have declined in intensity last week, with the Admiralty announcing losses of 43,300 tons of British and neutral merchant shipping from December 15 to December 22. Average weekly losses in November came to 86,000 tons. British officials do not encourage the country to celebrate these occasional, abrupt declines in shipping losses, however, since much of the German U-boat fleet takes the seas at one time and then returns to its bases for refitting and rest for the crews.

German Surface Raiders Active in Pacific

There was growing concern in London last week over the threat to British shipping in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Fifteen British, Dutch and Norwegian ships have recently disappeared in the waters between Australia and the coasts of China and India. A New York Times dispatch from Manila stated that four German surface raiders are operating in the area. Count Felix von Luckner, most famous of Germany's World War sea raiders, was rumored to be commanding one of the Nazi ships.

Food Minister Lord Woolton, in a New Year's Eve broadcast, told the British people the danger to their food supplies "is much worse than it was in the last war" and is likely to grow. He said the English diet will change much more in 1941 than it did in 1940.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

Australian soldiers who missed the British attack on Sidi Barrani have been demanding action ever since. They found it last week.

All night Thursday British warships, land batteries and bombers pounded at Bardia, held by Gen. Mario Berti and 20,00 Fascist troops ordered by Mussolini to resist to the end. At dawn Friday a wave of British tanks and armored cars, manned by Australians, smashed the outer ring of the Bardia defenses on a 9-mile front.

By noon a broad wedge had been driven through the defense zone of blockhouses, machine gun nests, barbed wire and artillery emplacements guarding the approaches to Bardia. Italian forces had been blasted from their positions by hand grenades and bayonet charges. More than a quarter of Bardia's garrison had been taken prisoner. Late yesterday came the report that Maj. Gen. MacKay, commander of the Australian forces in the Army of the Nile, had entered the town itself.

British Expect 'Mop-Up' Of Italians in Few Days

British armored car patrols last week penetrated within a few miles of the Italian base at Tobruk, 80 miles across the Libyan border. The British claimed control of part of the coast between beleaguered Bardia and Tobruk as well as the greater part of the military highway stretching between the two bases.

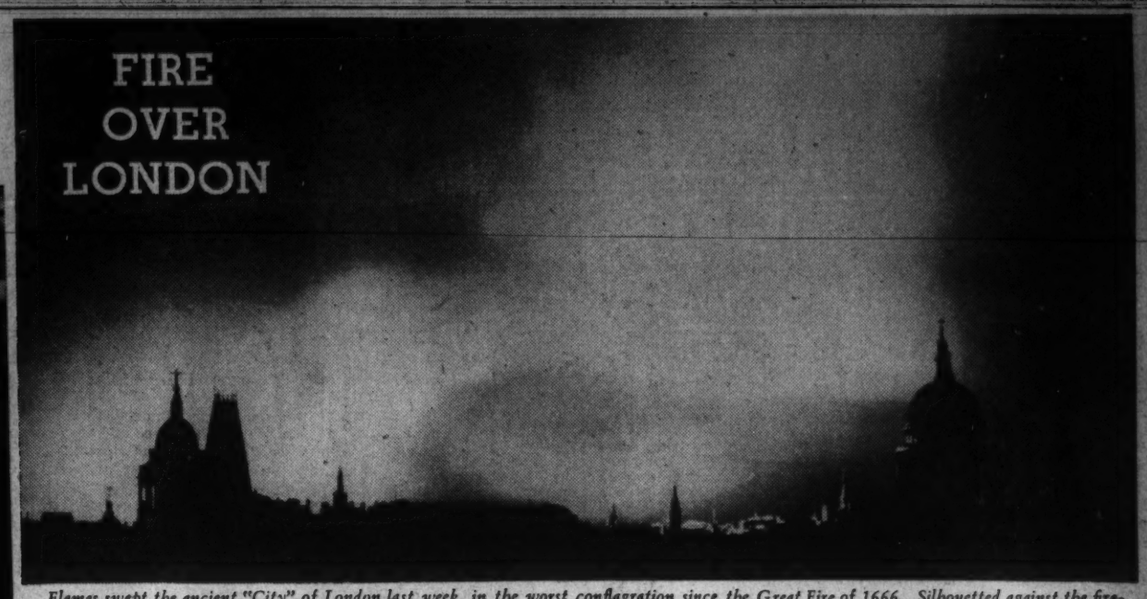
In Albania last week, on the northern sector of the front, winter weather and stiffening Italian resistance had brought the Greek advance to a standstill. Along the coast, however, the Greeks were pressing north from Khimara and were reported within 12 miles of the port of Valona. The port also was threatened by heavy Greek pressure on the Italian lines across the valley of the Viosa River, a natural highway from the mountains to Valona. The Athens radio last week asserted that the Italians are building a new defensive line north of Valona and that their withdrawal from the entire southern sector of the front is imminent.

Maj. D. T. Craw, American Army air observer with the British Middle East Command, told correspondents in Athens that the the Greeks held the initiative on every front he visited during a week's tour of southern Albania.

"Their fighting spirit is superb," he said. He reported that the Greeks were moving their artillery through the wildest terrain, scaling mountain ridges in the face of concentrated fire from prepared positions and carrying the heights at bayonet point.

Maj. Craw and others last week told of the German Stuka dive bombers in action over Albania, though the planes so far appear to have been piloted only by Italians. The Fascist forces are making extensive use of transport planes, many of them German, to bring reinforcements from Italy without interference from British and Greek naval patrols in the lower Adriatic.

British bombers attacked Valona for the twenty-third time last week and carried out a major aerial offensive against objectives in southern Italy. Copies of Winston Churchill's appeal to the Italian people to revolt against Mussolini, as well as high explosives, were dropped. The R. A. F. targets included the ports of Palermo and Naples, a chemical factory at Crotone and the naval base at Taranto, where British pilots said 11 bombs burst around light Italian fleet units at anchor.



Flames swept the ancient "City" of London last week, in the worst conflagration since the Great Fire of 1666. Silhouetted against the fire-lit sky of Britain's capital are the famed Cathedral of St. Paul's and the dome of Old Bailey.

Canada Steps Up Production of War Materials; Navy Now Increased to Fleet of 155 Vessels

By Wade Werner

Ottawa (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Paved runways for the 100 aerodromes of the British Commonwealth air training plan have been completed—a job equivalent to surfacing a 200-foot highway from the Mexican border to the middle of Oregon.

But this is only one detail of the tremendous task of war construction and war production on which Canada has embarked with the aim of making herself the great air center and arsenal of an empire at war. She is spending at the rate of $1,000,000,000 yearly, taxing her citizens heavily, ruthlessly slashing luxury imports in a systematic conversion of her peacetime economy into an economy of war.

Her pig iron production has been stepped up 84 per cent, her output of steel ingots and castings 32 per cent, and her car and truck production 294 per cent in the effort to harness industry to war needs. Some $255,000,000 of public money has been invested in 146 new war plants, every major shipyard in the country is busy, and her agriculture is geared to the task of feeding Britain.

Some 8,000,000 of her 12,000,000 citizens have been registered under the national war service act, and statisticians are busy classifying them for coordination in the country's military and productive effort.

Canada's navy, which in September of 1939 consisted of 15 vessels manned by less than 1,800 officers and men, has grown to a fleet of 155 ships with more than 13,000 officers and men, and an $80,000,000 naval construction program is in full swing which will add 98 ships to the fleet and in addition provide 22 for Britain's navy. Half these new ships already have been launched and installation of machinery and equipment has begun. They include 70 corvettes for coast patrol and 50 minesweepers.

Canada acquired six United States destroyers out of those involved in the British-American destroyer deal. In addition, some 30 merchant and passenger vessels have been remodeled in Canadian yards to fit them for war uses. The yards also are building hundreds of small boats, ranging from small launches to high-speed torpedo-carrying mosquito boats. Canada also soon will be building 18 merchant ships for Britain, to replace losses inflicted by enemy submarines. Specifications for these 9,300-ton ships now are being drawn up.

Building Air Training Centers a Huge Job

Laying out the flying fields and putting up the hangars, shops, barracks and other buildings required for the British Commonwealth air training plan was in itself a huge job of construction. Some 40 schools already have been completed and are in operation; by midsummer there will be 83.

Young airmen from Australia, New Zealand, the Straits Settlements, Argentina—wherever there are British youngsters eager for training—have been flocking to Canada to be schooled as pilots, observers or air-gunners; many United States citizens, too, have been accepted. In addition to this air training program under the administration of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Air Force now is operating one of its own in Canada, having transferred more than half a dozen training schools from England to the quieter atmosphere of Canada. This meant construction of quarters for an additional 10,000 men.

Graduates of the Commonwealth air training plan began moving overseas in November (earlier classes were "plowed back" into the instruction and administrative staffs) and by the end of 1941 it is expected that graduates will be turned out at the rate of 2,000 a month, about one-third of these being pilots and the remainder observers or air-gunners. Building planes for these youngsters to fly is another phase of Canada's war effort; but here many difficulties have been encountered. The Canadian aircraft industry was decidedly in its infancy when the war began, and the situation was further complicated by the fact that engines and other parts were to be manufactured in the United Kingdom.

When the fall of France and the subsequent raids on Britain practically halted this flow of equipment from England to Canada, plans had to be revised and the Canadian industry geared to American standards. Some planes already are being built in Canada and equipped with engines from the United States or England. Whether engines, too, will be built here later depends, as Munitions Minister C. D. Howe recently told Parliament, on "whether the necessary machine tools can be made available from United States sources."

Gun Production Just Getting Started

Gun production also is just beginning to get started; though by March some 3,500 Bren automatic rifles will have been delivered, and arrangements have been made for the manufacture of 11 types of guns and gun carriages ranging from the 40 mm. Bofors anti-aircraft gun up to 6-inch naval pieces.

Because Canada before the war never manufactured anything but rifles, getting into gun production in a big way has meant a tremendous effort, involving much factory construction and the importation of large quantities of special machine tools. Speed, here again, depends on how soon these tools can be delivered by United States manufacturers.

Brighter by far is the munitions-output picture. Eight factries actually are producing shells, 19 are making shell components and 18 others are being tooled up for production. Ten types of shells already are in production, and when the tooling up of the additional plants is completed an output of 2,000,000 shells monthly is scheduled.

The manufacture of explosives and chemicals is being stepped up. One explosives plant already is in operation and 14 other chemical or explosives projects are expected to be on a production basis by April.

Severely handicapped though she has been in some fields new to her industrial set-up, Canada really went to town when England asked for automotive equipment. Her existing automobile factories jumped into their stride; shipload after shipload of Canadian cars and trucks departed for "an unannounced destination." And one day Canadians got their reward: The British blitzkrieg against Mussolini's men in North Africa, and the news that thousands of Canadian-built cars and trucks had helped in the push.

To date, Canada has delivered more than 30,000 units of automotive equipment to the Canadian armed forces or to Britain. Production has been pushed past the 400-units-daily mark, and the industry is being tooled up for an ultimate output of 600 units daily. Factories also are being tooled up to produce 2,000 heavy-duty tires and tubes daily. The machine tools are being imported from the United States. Tanks will be in production soon.

It will be seen from the foregoing summary that Canada's effort to expand her war industries depends to a large extent on the rapidity with which machine tools can be obtained from the United States. There is another factor which also limits the pace of expansion: The shortage of skilled workers.

Men willing to work are still plentiful; the pinch is in fields of specialized skill. To overcome this thousands of youths are being trained for work in war factories, and a beginning has been made in the training of women for such work. As yet, however, comparatively few women are being taken into the factories or replacing men called into the armed forces. The most serious difficulties in the skilled labor situation are expected to arise later, as the new war plants now being built or tooled up actually go into production.

So long as Britain's urgent need is materials, rather than men, from Canada, it is believed plenty of manpower will be available for both factories and armed forces. If, however, there are drastic new developments in the war overseas—for instance, a really large-scale British offensive on the continent of Europe—the demand for North American manpower as well as North American machinery is likely to become urgent. In that case the problem of apportioning manpower between industry and armed forces may grow to crisis proportions, and the substitution of women for men in countless occupations may become imperative.

Already, under the influence of the war boom, rents and prices are showing a tendency to zoom; a tendency which the wartime prices and trade board, armed with wide powers, is battling at every step. To forestall a similar zooming tendency in the wage level, the Government has proposed a system of wage bonuses, to be paid where the cost of living has risen at least 5 per cent, but not to be considered permanent increases in pay.

Spokesmen for labor have in general expressed willingness to cooperate with any government effort toward stabilization of living costs and the avoidance of strikes for higher pay. But some are fearful lest employers take advantage of the war to recover lost ground.

The Canadian Congress Journal, official organ of the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada, complains that the Department of National Defense by order-in-council arbitrarily extended the working day from eight to ten hours and the working week to 60 hours on construction jobs classified as emergency projects.

No Compulsory Allocation of Labor

Asserting that Canadian workers are willing to cooperate in any reasonable plan, the journal points out that they nevertheless "do resent having taken from them without so much as 'by your leave' conditions that they have established through long years of effort." While the urgent need of diverting skilled labor from non-essential industries to war production is constantly stressed, and heavy excise taxes on luxury manufactures have been levied in an effort to encourage such diversion, there is no talk of compulsory allocation of skilled men to key industries.

In both war production and armed active service the volunteer system still obtains. No Canadian is compelled to work in a war-essential factory, and only volunteer soldiers are sent overseas. The compulsory military training of one month which now is demanded of young men of military age is specifically limited to "Canada or the territorial waters thereof."

The more than 13,000 officers and men in Canada's navy, the 30,000 enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force, the 50,000 Canadian troops overseas and the more than 100,000 in the active army at home, are all volunteers. Whether Canada can long adhere to this volunteer system still remains to be seen.

Government's 1917 Labor Powers Ready for Use Now

By W. B. Ragsdale

Associated Press Staff Writer

Virtually all of the powers by which the Government stamped out labor disputes during the World War, when industry and workers teamed up to perform miracles of production, lie ready to hand for use in the present emergency.

A national war labor board functioned then as a court of mediation. In the 16 months that it was a going concern, its record shows 138 instances in which strikes or lockouts were averted or called off as a direct result of the board's intervention. Men who were connected with the old board say—and the records seem to bear them out—that the influence and prestige of the board went far toward preventing many others that do not appear on the record.

It made 554 awards, grinding them out at the rate of a little better than one a day, dealing with almost every conveivable form of labor dispute. And despite that the board, of itself, had no power to enforce its decisions, outstanding resistance appeared only three times. In each case, one or another agency of the Government crushed that resistance summarily.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. ignored a board recommendation that it quit firing workers who joined a union; ignored, too, President Wilson's public request that it comply. Employes threatened to strike. The Government took over telephone and telegraph lines.

Smith & Wesson Arms Co. at Springfield, Mass., engaged in a somewhat similar dispute, refused to abide by the decision of the board. The War Department took over the plant.

Employes in munitions and related industries at Bridgeport, Conn., after a thorny dispute that threatened to tie up 50-odd key war industries, balked at the decision of the board which, broad and complicated, did such things as set working hours, wage scales and working conditions. They threatened a strike, in spite of the award.

Board Made Up Equally Of Industry, Labor

President Wilson wrote a stinging letter, with a positive and very definite promise of what would befall the recalcitrants if they did not continue work. They did.

The letter, indicative of the firm spirit which drove men through those days, pointed out that 90 per cent of the workers involved had accepted the award and said:

"You who constitute less than 10 per cent refuse to abide the award although you are the best paid of the whole body of workers affected, and are, therefore, least entitled to press a further increase of wages because of the high cost of living. . . .

"If such disregard for the solemn adjudication of a tribunal to which both parties submitted their claims be temporized with, agreements become mere scraps of paper. If error creep into awards, the proper remedy is submission to the award with an application for rehearing to the tribunal. But to strike against the award is disloyalty and dishonor.

"The Smith and Wesson Co., of Springfield, Mass., engaged in Government work, has refused to accept the mediation of the National War Labor Board and has flaunted its rules of decision approved by Presidential proclamation. With my consent the War Department has taken over the plant and business of the company to secure continuity in production and to prevent industrial disturbance.

"It is of the highest importance to secure a compliance with reasonable rules and procedure for the settlement of industrial disputes. Having exercised a drastic remedy with recalcitrant employers, it is my duty to use means equally well adapted to the end with lawless and faithless employes.

"Therefore, I desire that you return to work and abide by the award. If you refuse, each of you will be barred from employment in any war industry in the community in which the strike occurs for a period of one year.

"During that time the United States Employement Service will decline to obtain employment for you in any war industry elsewhere in the United States, as well as under the War and Navy Departments, the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration and all other Government agencies, and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness on war production."

But those three cases were the exceptions. They were the supreme tests met by the board in which recalcitrant Industry and labor, alike, felt the compelling clutch of the governmental hand. And, in composition, the board spoke with a voice that was half industry, half labor.

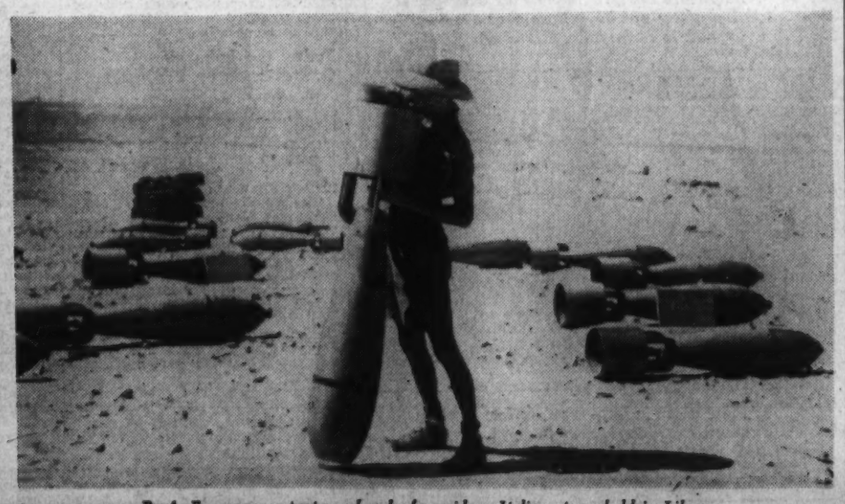
On one day it would be presided over by able, portly William Howard Taft, the former President, chosen by the indus-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

British Tanks for Greece

Greek civilians watch British mechanized units on their way to the war front.

British Bombs for Bardia

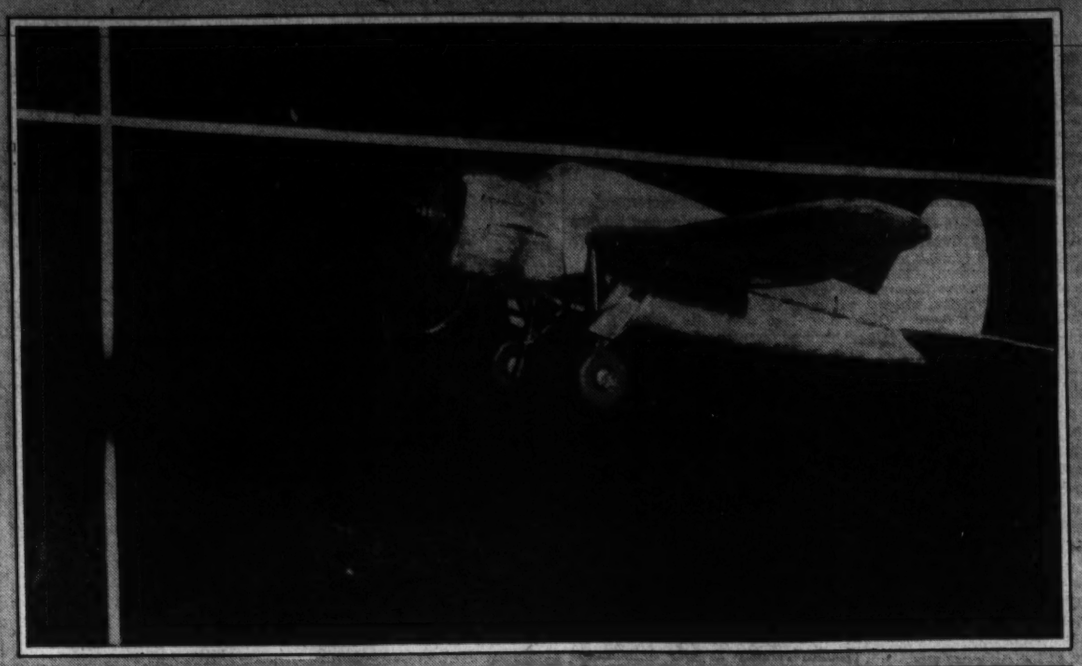


R. A. F. armourer prepares bombs for raid on Italian stronghold in Libya.

Fighting Planes of the Future Take Shape In Wind Tunnels at Langley Field

Here are pictured some of the experiments being conducted by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., to make American military aviation "the best in the world in the shortest possible time."

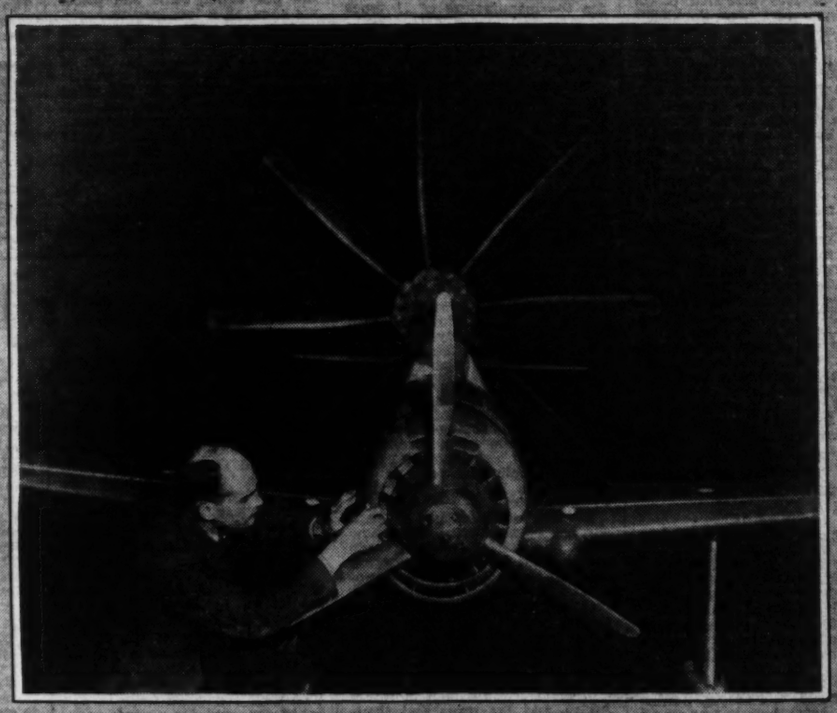
1. Reaction of water to new seaplane hull designs is tested up to 80 miles an hour in this tank.



2. To test control and stability of prospective planes, scale models are flown under their own power. Trailing wire supplies current for controls.

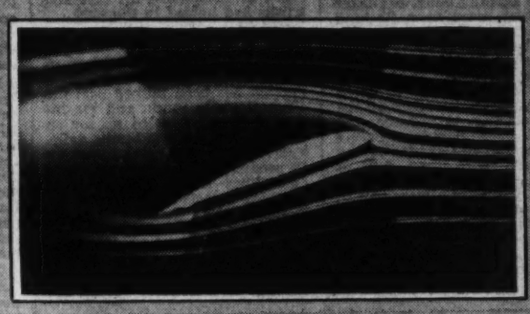
3. At 500 miles an hour, visible wall of air is built up along thick part of plane wing.

At 750 miles an hour, wall has moved back. More power might pull plane through it in flight.

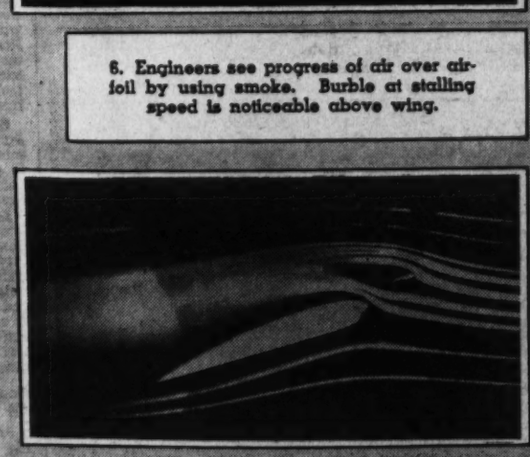


4. Raising speed of planes with aircooled engines is pressing problem. Engineer D. J. Bierman adjusts experimental cowling for test.

5. Supercharger development produced this "horsecollar" intake manifold. Pressure is measured on mercury columns at right.



6. Engineers see progress of air over airfoil by using smoke. Burble at stalling speed is noticeable above wing.



7. Flow of air is improved by introduction of small auxiliary airfoil in front of wing. Tests lead to slots and flaps.

Photos by del Vecchio, Post Staff, and N. A. C. A.

American Engineers Search for Plane Improvements In Nation's Foremost Aerodynamics Laboratory

By Marshall Andrews

Many military men will tell you this war will be won in the air, that the nation whose infantry delivers the final conquering stroke must first gain control of the air.

Some of them will contend that the airplanes which will do this will be of a type and speed not even dreamed of today by the layman. They see the skies filled with victorious aircraft, weird, uncanny bombers and fighters like something out of Buck Rogers.

These airplanes, should they come and come in time, will be the result of aerodynamic knowledge now in existence but not yet applied. That knowledge was born and will be born in months to come in laboratories where men deal in the most intangible of things and watch the queer reactions of supposedly invisible air.

Foremost of these laboratories in the United States, and probably in the world, is that of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. There, where Army planes, first conceived in N. A. C. A. wind tunnels drone under the sky, the Army airplane of the future is taking form today.

In that laboratory, aeronautical engineers and structural engineers and internal combustion experts, assisted by men of science in every category, are doing the unbelievable to make sure that American aviation will attain the highest possible efficiency with the least possible expenditure of time and money.

There they have weighed intangible forces as your butcher weighs tonight's chop.

They have measured tendencies as a carpenter measures feet and inches.

They have seen and photographed the flow of air.

They have captured the picture of a wall of air holding an airplane wing at what seems now to be the fastest man can fly.

They have seen and photographed the knock in a gas engine.

They have pushed moving air up to the speed of sound and studied its effect on an airfoil.

They have added horsepower to an aircraft engine without adding to its size or weight.

They have conceived instruments and methods in the furtherance of their experiments which have become standard in aircraft manufacture and operation.

Today the Laboratory Concentrates on Production

Important as fundamental research is, as necessary as it always will be to the development of the airplane in safety, speed and inherent efficiency, fundamental research is for the time being reluctantly put aside at Langley.

The great laboratory, with its $13,500,000 of plant and equipment, its 703 employes, its long record of achievement, has been turned to the business of bringing America immediately to the front in military flying. Instead of delving into the possibilities of radically new things and plausible but untried theories, the laboratory is being concentrated today on making what we have the best in the world in the shortest possible time.

Time, which always has been a factor in the N. A. C. A. laboratory's work with speed and efficiency, now is the essential element. Time must not be lost; time may spell the difference between gaining or losing control of the air.

Among its foremost problems now is that of raising the speed of planes with aircooled engines to equal or surpass that of those with liquid cooled engines, horsepower for horsepower. The reason for that is simple.

Ninety per cent of American engines in normal production are aircooled and the aircooled engine as made in America has become a marvel of reliability and efficiency. Aviation's present job, as seen at Langley, is to use what we're equipped to use with the least expenditure of time and to make it the best there is anywhere.

Turn to Development Of Efficient Supercharger

With equal emphasis, the facilities of the N. A. C. A. engine research laboratory are being turned toward development and perfection of an efficient and industrially sound engine supercharger. This howling instrument, an absolute necessity in substratosphere flying, compresses the thin air of high altitudes and feeds it at sea level pressure to carburetors and airtight cabins.

It may require 350 of an engine's 2,000 horsepower to run a supercharger. But without it the engine will lose 1,000 of its horsepower at the very high altitudes where bombers are very often forced to operate and where fighters must go to reach them.

Every airplane that flies today, here and abroad, is a product of the N. A. C. A., either in basic design or in some major refinement. The committee now, face to face with war, is bending its remarkably productive energies toward making the best airplanes in the world better, to the end that should America be forced to take the air in war, its pilots will have every advantage science can give them.

From the time men first accepted as fact that heavier-than-air machines would fly and began to wonder how they could be made to fly better, the aeronautical engineer has faced two difficulties which, at first blush, seemed insuperable. The first of these was that he could not see the medium with which he worked, as the boat designer could watch the effect of water on each hull he built. The other was that, although the aeronautical engineer was convinced of certain reactions of air to airfoil, he could not prove them.

That is changed now, since the N. A. C. A. has run tests in its new 8-foot 500-mile-an-hour wind tunnel. Airplanes built in the last year carry refinements instituted because the aeronautical engineer at last can prove they save power and raise efficiency.

Into this tunnel aeronautical engineers thrust wing sections of all sorts, typical and ideal, and tabulated their findings. They discovered among other things that:

The rows of rivet heads along the front third of a wing create sufficient resistance to warrant the costly process of countersinking the rivets at the factory.

The most crucial part of an airplane wing, from the standpoint of drag, is the relatively small segment where it joins the fuselage. They have succeeded in removing much of this drag by "filetting," or rounding out the joint with an aerodynamically smooth fitting. You see this filetting now on all low-wing metal airplanes.

The roughened steps placed on the upper side of most lower wings near the fuselage, to aid the pilot in climbing in and out, were costing enough in drag to warrant doing away with them entirely.

Do Away With Parts Not Necessary to Flight

As a result of these experiments, made within the last two years, airplanes are being "cleaned up." The process which did away with the old maze of wires and struts is being carried to the utmost possible extreme and manufacturing methods are being so revised that before long nothing will be in contact with the supporting air which is not indispensable to flight.

Back in 1921, when the NACA was only 6 years old, it had constructed at Newport News and floated round to Langley a great metal tank, destined to become the outstanding aerodynamic wonder of its day. It became the committee's variable density wind tunnel, in which models were tested in air compressed to comparable size, so tests with scale models could be made, in effect, in air reduced to the same scale.

Use of this tunnel left the committee's engineers with considerable compressed air on their hands and, in order not to let this go to waste, they built a high-speed tunnel with an 11-inch throat for testing propeller sections at 750 miles an hour, approximately the speed of sound.

Such great promise of secrets yet unrevealed did experiments in this tunnel hold out that recently another high-speed tunnel was built, this one with a 24-inch throat. It already has produced a result which justified its construction, a result as dramatic to the layman as it is puzzling and challenging to the aerodynamist.

When a wing section was placed across the throat of this tunnel, its drag, recorded on scales attached to its supporting framework, behaved normally in relation to its lift until the airspeed reached 500 miles an hour. Then the drag climbed alarmingly; represented as a curve on a graph, it turned abruptly upward and left the lift curve dangling far below.

Used Camera to Show How Air Behaved

They passed a beam of light through the tunnel throat into a camera. When they developed the pictures, they found that at 500 miles an hour the air molecules had piled up into a vertical wall above and below the thickest part of the wing.

Higher speeds were tried, up to 750 miles an hour, and the wall moved backward, exactly as if the wing were being pushed slowly through it by the application of brute force. The engineers reached the conclusion that if an airplane were traveling 500 miles an hour, the air pushed aside and piled up by the leading edge of the wing would actually pass over the thickest part of the wing at 750. And 750 is roughly the speed of sound.

That was the "shock wave" which received some publicity several months ago. Reports at the time were that at 500 miles an hour an airplane produced "sound waves" which forever limited its speed.

Engineers at Langley believe the solution lies in redesigning the airplane wing section rather than endeavoring to push the wing through the wall of air by merely adding horsepower. Though their experiments were made with wing section which earlier tests had shown to be the most efficient at ordinary aircraft speeds, they must busy themselves now designing another which will save as much of that efficiency as possible and yet permit the tremendous speeds toward which flying men have turned their thoughts.

They tried the same experiment on the famous NACA cowling, which already had added as much as 40 miles an hour to the speed of planes with air-cooled engines. Their cowling, they learned built up this air wall at its leading edge at considerably lower speeds than 500 miles an hour; in fact, at speeds already attained by aircraft in flight. So they lopped off the abrupt bend of the cowling's leading edge, smoothed it to a gentle curve and recaptured speed they had not known they were losing.

Consider Higher Speed Just Another Problem

Though 500 miles an hour now appears to be the top attainable speed for wings of present design, the NACA looks upon the matter as merely another problem like the many it has tackled and solved in the past. Its engineers have expressed their puzzlement at the air wall phenomenon by naming it "compressibility burble" and are going ahead already to add it to those obstacles to perfected flight which they already have left behind them.

The 24-inch high-speed tunnel has contributed considerably more to their knowledge than the compressibility burble. As an incident to its operation, men inside it have endured a rise in air pressure comparable to a drop in altitude from 48,000 feet to sea level in 20 or 30 seconds. Doctors had said no man could do that and survive; there men have done it frequently.

In addition to tunnels, in which the airplane is supported on complicated frames attached to scales, the N. A. C. A. has two tunnels in which scale models actually are flown on their own wings. One of these is the free-spinning tunnel, into which models are tossed with their control surfaces set to make them spin. After their spinning characteristics are observed, electric current is passed into a wire circling the tunnel and a magnet in the model is attracted, actuating a little automatic pilot which flips the controls into flying position. If the plane recovers, well and good; if not, engineers find out why, and recommend to the manufacturer changes in design which may save lives at some future time.

The other free-flight tunnel is considerably more complicated. In it scale models are placed on the floor, their propellers turned up by midget electric motors and a 40-mile-an-hour blast of air passed through the tunnel. A pilot sits at one end of the tunnel and outside, operating controls which send electric impulses along a hairlike wire trailing behind the model to magnetic controls inside its fuselage.

The tunnel instead of the model is tilted for takeoffs, steady flight and landings; otherwise the pilot controls the plane. Sometimes it gets out of hand and the models, before tests are completed, are considerably battered. But every time one is damaged, it is repaired so as to preserve exactly the original contours and distribution of weight.

Another article by Mr. Andrews on the Langley Field labratory will appear next Sunday.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

Washington Gives Armored Force A Brother Act

By J. G. N.

Two Washington boys, grown to high place in the Army, are playing a prominent part in the development of America's new panzer corps.

They are Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commander of the Army's First Armored Division, and his brother, Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder, chief of artillery for the Armored Corps. Both were born in the District and their roots reach way back to Colonial days in this section.

The brothers are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., headquarters of the new Armored Force, which was set up last summer after Hitler's tank legions taught the world the importance of the armored units.

Bruce, the elder of the two Magruders, was named the third ranking officer of the force, formed by the consolidation of the Cavalry's mechanized brigade and miscellaneous infantry tank battalions. A former infantry tankman, he was given command of one of the two divisions formed, and Col. Marshall Magruder, a veteran artilleryman, was given his brigadier's star and put in charge of the development of artillery tactics and operations for the new arm.

Both Important Assignments

Both were important assignments and much coveted, because the new armored force, even more than the rest of the Army, is due for great expansion. The present corps of two divisions will grow into two corps this spring and, ultimately, there will be ten of the armored divisions.

Strangely, although the two Magruders followed the same paths in their younger days before entering the Army, their present assignment is the first they have had together in the more than three decades

Washington gave the Armored Forces a brother act when Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder and Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder were promoted and stationed at Fort Knox. They are shown above as they took the oath of allegiance.

the brothers have been in uniform. Both attended Central High School, where service in the cadets instilled a desire for a military career.

They entered the District National Guard and meanwhile enrolled at George Washington University—then known as Columbia College and located on the site of the present Southern Building. But part-time soldiering was not enough for Bruce. He resigned his commission in the Guard and enlisted as a private in the Regular Army in 1904. Three years later he was appointed a lieutenant of infantry.

He served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, and then in 1917 was sent to France. Serving throughout the war with the military intelligence branch of the A. E. F. he won the Distinguished Service Medal. Since the war, Gen. Magruder has taught at several of the Army schools and North Carolina State College and commanded the Sixty-sixth Tank Regiment at Fort Meade, Md.

Artilleryman in World War

Marshall Magruder exchanged his commission as a captain of the local militia for a lieutenancy in the Regular Army in 1908. An artilleryman, he helped train battery officers during much of the World War and went overseas in 1918. Since the war he has commanded artillery regiments and served on staff duty here.

The brothers are the sons of a well-known Montgomery County physician, while their mother was one of the Marshalls of southern Maryland. Their ancestors owned Marshall Hall, an old estate from which the riverside resort gets its name, and were intimates of the Washingtons of Mount Vernon, just across the river.

The two present one of the few "brother acts" in the Army's high command. About the only other one that comes to mind are the DeWitt brothers who commanded the War College and Walter Reed Hospital a few years back. Keep your eye on the Magruder pair, for the armored forces will play an important part in the "new" Army, and they are among its top-flight leaders.

Airplane Industry Benefits From Lesson in Mass Production

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, Jan. 3.—Tomorrow's "air freighters" for commerce—and possibly indirectly "family planes" for the citizen—are being born out of huge national defense orders for military aircraft.

The large orders are an opportunity for mass production never before given the airplane industry, said Glenn L. Martin, Martin company president and aviation pioneer, and the industry is preparing to produce ships at steadily lower unit cost.

"After the war," Martin said, "there will be a tremendous upsurge in aviation. The industry will be elaborately tooled for mass production. It will have found new machines and techniques."

He believes the terrific loss of ship bottoms will bring a call for quick manufacture of commercial "freighter" planes to carry cargoes to and from war-starved nations, with demand still heavy for passenger and military craft.

Producing Ahead of Schedule

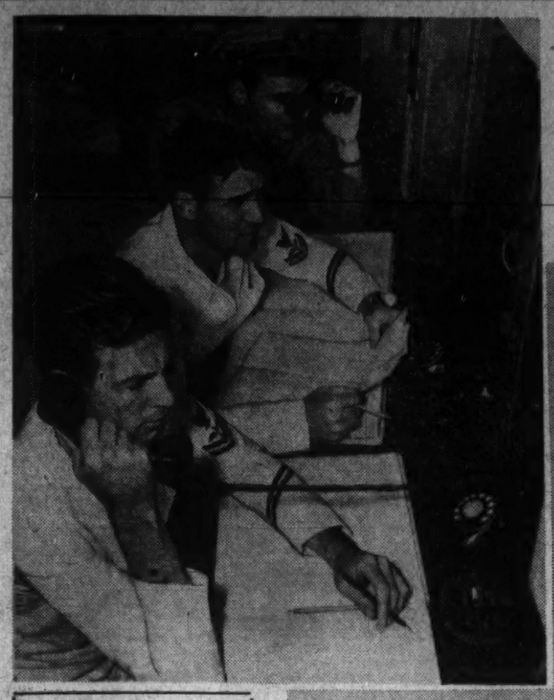
Another possibility is that other manufacturers can adopt the techniques perfected by military plane-makers to produce "foolproof" civilian planes. On such less complex ships, there might be a chance of approaching the high daily output of automobile mass production.

Already, the Army's new medium bomber, the Martin B-26, is six months or more ahead of schedule, partly through an elaborate tooling program, partly by eliminating the testing "prototype." The latter meant Martin could go directly into production, without waiting months until a single test ship was approved.

With only an $18,000,000 contract for the B-26, Martin went ahead a year ago to "tool up." He guessed right. The Army has since placed two contracts totaling $116,000,000 for B-26's.

The tooling gave simpler, speedier methods. An overhead, monorail system to move whole sections of airplanes through construction stages was expanded. A straight-line flow of assemblies was devised. Hand labor was cut sharply. Specially marked patterns were arranged so workmen could drill automatically in the right spots on skins and ribs. Steel fixtures and jigs guide parts into their proper places.

Also, new machines are being invented. An example is a metal stretching press which fashions metal skins in three minutes. The process formerly took three hours with bumping hammers.

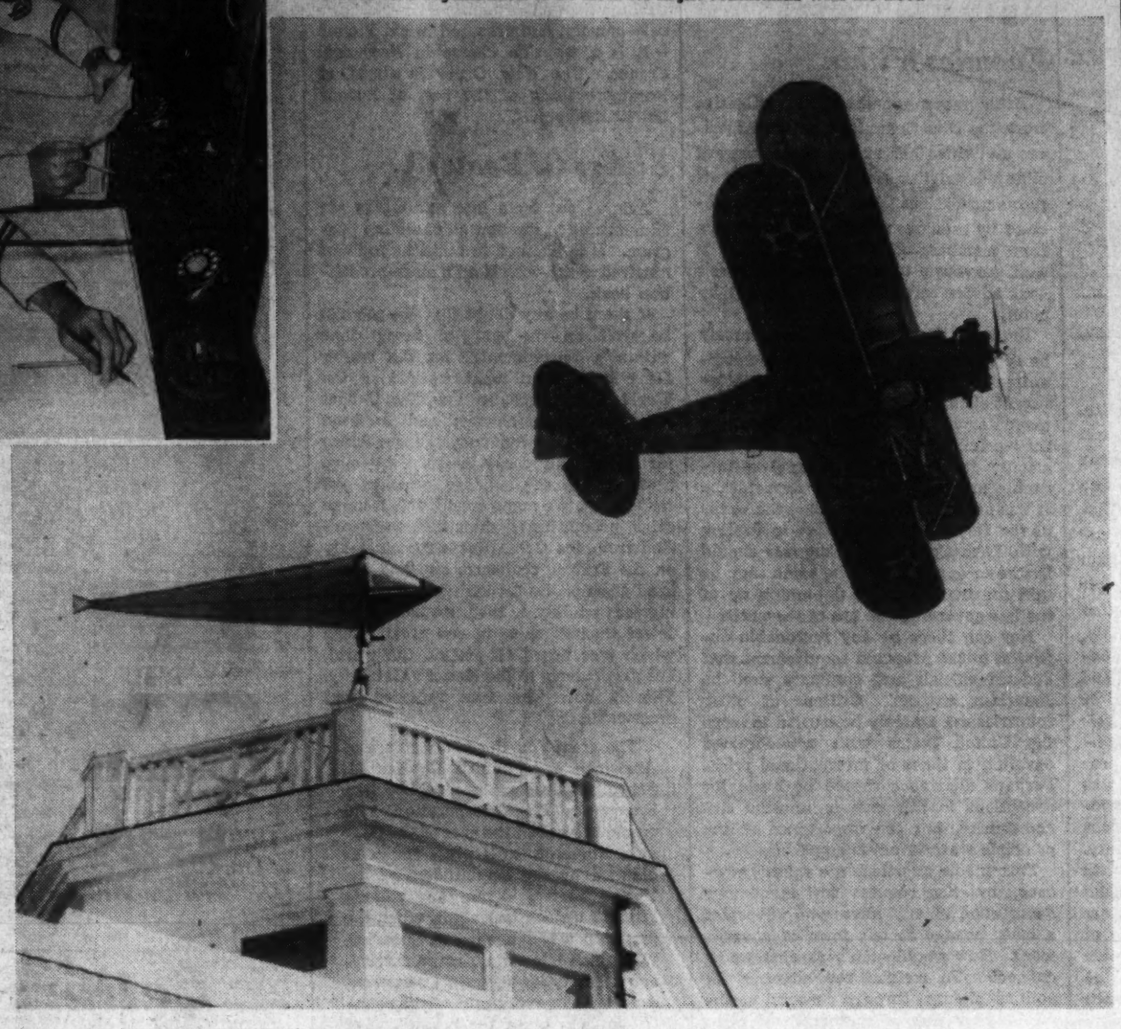


Alert cadets learn flight control (above) as a Navy fighter (right) climbs at full power from its base to patrol the air lanes over the sea.

Navy Training Flying Scouts, Aerial Gunners for Two-Ocean Fleet

To build its air force to 25,000 fliers—five-fold its present strength—the Navy today has pilots training at three Florida bases, shortly will send more eaglets to a new naval aviation station at Corpus Christie, Tex.

Most of the Navy's new aviators will spend a 12-month learning to be bombers, air fighters or aerial "surveyors." Many will spend years acquiring knowledge of naval tactics and organization to fit them for flight commands with the fleet.



By John G. Norris

MIAMI, Fla.—The Navy's drive to produce a force of 25,000 pilots for the "two-ocean fleet" now building moved into high gear last week.

Three new training centers are nearing completion and will soon relieve the load on Pensacola, the alma mater of naval fliers for a quarter century. Two of the three are now in operation with make-shift facilities and the third will open before Spring.

Such a huge expansion in training facilities is necessary to meet the needs of naval aviation because the latter is enlarging to a much greater extent than the rest of the Navy. Not only will the fleet have 18 aircraft carriers in place of the present six, requiring many hundreds of planes, but it will need thousands more aircraft for the new battleships and cruisers, and the long chain of air bases now being built on Atlantic and Pacific islands.

The surface fleet is being doubled, but its air arm will grow five-fold in the next five years.

All three of the air training centers now in operation are within the borders of this state. Pensacola, which was opened 26 years ago under command of Rear Admiral John H. Towers, then a lieutenant and now Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, is handling the great bulk of the students. It soon will be turning out 2,500 pilots a year.

Up at Jacksonville, another major training base is just getting into operation. The first students began instruction at the new and as yet unfinished station last week. Here in Miami, the carrier plane postgraduate school for the training system is not yet complete, but has been in operation since October. Sixty-six graduates, in fact, have been given their wings and sent to the fleet in the past 10 weeks.

At Corpus Christi, Tex. the Navy is building another center, which will be a duplicate of Pensacola and turn out a like number of pilots each year. It was started last spring and will be complete within a year.

Feeding students into these centers are 13 naval reserve training bases throughout the country, and the whole naval establishment. The reserve bases take raw recruits who can meet the requirements and put them through a preliminary course. Successful candidates are then appointed aviation cadets and sent on for their basic flight training. Regular officers and enlisted men present another source of supply.

One of the elimination training bases is at the Anacostia, D. C. air station and has sent many Washington men into naval aviation. Another is here, while the others are at Boston, Seattle, New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Oakland, and Long Beach, Calif. Additional ones are being built at Atlanta, New Orleans, and Dallas.

* * * *

APPLICANTS for appointment as aviation cadets can apply at any Navy recruiting station. If accepted, they are enlisted as reserve seamen, second class, and when they complete their preliminary training, they are appointed as aviation cadets. During the course of training which lasts about eight months, cadets receive pay and allowances amounting to $105 a month, plus uniforms.

The course includes thorough ground school instruction in engines, structures, gunnery, communications, photography, navigation and aerology and training in flying both landplanes and seaplanes. Formerly, all students were given advanced instruction in all types of service planes before being ordered to the fleet.

To speed up the output of fliers badly needed in combat organizations, however, the course has been shortened from 12 to 8 months, and the fledgling pilots are given specialized training in only one type of service flying. Some of the cadets are schooled in flying the big patrol planes, while others learn the tactics of operating from battleships and cruisers — catapult - launched craft. Both types of post-graduate instruction are given at Pensacola.

The new Miami base now gives the third type of advanced training, which was formerly carried on at Pensacola, but moved here last Fall to make room for the expansion at that station. It trains the new fliers in carrier plane operations and tactics.

Upon completion of this advanced training, the cadets are commissioned ensigns in the reserve and assigned to active duty with the fleet. They receive about $245 a month as such, and are eligible for selection as officers of the Regular Navy.

In order to qualify for appointment as an aviation cadet, a candidate must be between 20 and 27 years old, inclusive, have been a citizen of the United States for at least 10 years, and must have had at least two full years of an accredited college. Candidates must be unmarried, never previously married, and agree not to marry for two years. They must also pledge themselves to remain in the service for four years.

* * * *

THE local base, just north of the city at Opa Locka, now has only 32 cadets undergoing training. Eventually, however, when it is taking student fliers from both Pensacola, and Jacksonville, the enrollment will be greatly expanded with perhaps 200 pilots being sent to the fleet each month.

Frame barracks and administration buildings are now in use, but the hangars and shops have only the steel framework up, and only one-half of the field is in use. Concrete is now being poured for the runways of the otherside. Pending completion of the hangars, the planes at the station are in the open, and shacks and old houses belonging to the farms from which the base is being carved are used for classrooms, parachute shops, etc.

Students fly four hours a day and have two hours of classroom instruction. The course takes 30 flying days, which normally makes it last about six weeks. Service type planes, recently replaced aboard carriers by later equipment, are flown by the students. They include Grumman and Boeing fighters, and Vought and Curtiss scout-dive bombers.

The actual technique of carrier deck take offs and landings is left to training aboard ship. Students at Opa Locka are drilled in the operations of planes from carriers. They first are given training in fighter plane tactics, followed by scouting and gunnery instruction. The latter includes both dive bombing and fixed and free machine-gun fire. It is anticipated that later torpedo plane training will be included in the curriculum. At present such instruction as well as horizontal bombing drills are given after the fliers reach the fleet.

The complete course gives the student upward of 200 hours. He then takes his place as a pilot in one of the operating squadrons of the fleet. While then a skilled flier and schooled in naval tactics, his real training is just beginning, the old-timers say.

For it normally takes nearly a year to make a good bomber out of a pilot, and many years to develop a competent aerial commander and naval officer. The men in naval aviation have to be more than good pilots and military fliers, the Navy insists. They must become thoroughly indoctrinated in naval operations as a whole, so as to be an efficient cog in the sea power machine.

Celestial navigation, theory of flight, instrument flying and combat tactics are the sciences of today's Navy fliers. Here a group of naval cadets in ground school studies these essentials of aerial defense.

First U. S. Submarine School Expands to Meet Defense Needs

New London, Conn., Jan. 4.—Submarine School at the United States Submarine Base here, the only one of its kind in the country, welcomed on Thursday a new class of 41 Navy officers who were starting a 12-week basic course in theoretical and practical knowledge of submarines.

Enrollments in separate courses for officers and enlisted men have increased in recent months to provide more trained personnel to meet the demand caused by the recommissioning of old submarines and the submarine building program. Since last July a few reserve officers have been included in each officers' class.

A school that makes physical strength and stamina a major requirement for its students, the institution has a strenuous "scholastic" curriculum. The officers' course consists of class work six and one-half hours a day six days a week and the enlisted men's course six and one-half hours a day for five and one-half days a week. Both require evening study, too.

Limited to volunteers with more than average mechanical aptitude and able to pass a special physical examination, the student officers and men are subjected first to "escape training" in a curious looking tank 138 feet high and 18 feet in diameter on the inside. This tank also is an excellent indicator of the temperamental qualities of the men and gives a further check on their physical adaptability.

Eighteen, 50 and 100 feet from the top, the tank is equipped with escape locks or compartments exactly like those on submarines. After decompression air-pressure tests at 50 pounds a square inch, and lectures on escape-lock operations and safety precautions, students are fitted with escape "lungs" and given training in shallow water until they acquire confidence in their ability to breathe under water. Next they are trained to relax properly on an ascent line at a depth of 12 feet, and thereafter are taught how to operate the safety compartments and ascend slowly from the 18, 50 and 100-foot depths.

All officers and men in submarine service are required to requalify annually in escape training, either at New London or in a similar tank at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The New London tank was built in 1930 at a cost of approximately $70,000.

After escape training the men are ready for class studies and frequent experimental trips in six submarines assigned to the school. The officers' course includes torpedo firing from a submarine.

The basic course for the enlisted men lasts six weeks and classes vary in size and starting dates according to current requirements for personnel. Besides the basic course, however, the school offers courses also in Diesel, electrical, battery, gyro, torpedo and underwater-sound laboratories, these varying from 6 to 12 weeks each.

The New London institution has trained all the submarine officers of the fleet and almost all enlisted men assigned to undersea duty. Its present "principal," or officer in charge, is Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Crawford, one of its graduates of 1927 and later in command of the S-34.

Upon completion of their courses the men are subject to assignment to any submarine in the Navy. The last class of 39 officers was graduated on December 21 and ordered to undersea vessels based at China, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, Philadelphia, New London and Portsmouth, N. H.

ARRIVALS

3d Cavalry Reunited at Fort Myer

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

Separated from their regiment since the World War, troops of the First Squadron of the Army's Third Cavalry have recently rejoined their fellow officers and men at Fort Myer. Since July, 1919, when the regiment returned from France, the squadron has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

The separation of troops in this manner is not unusual in the Army, but the duration of the separation was unusually long. After serving in France, the regiment returned to America and was ordered split into two parts. For 21 years the two recently arrived troops making up the First Squadron were stationed at Fort Ethan Allen and saw nothing of their companions at arms until last summer. During maneuvers in upstate New York last August the two parts of the regiment were rejoined and the reunion was made permanent when the long-absent troops were recently ordered from the Green Mountains to the hills of Virginia.

Reason for the sudden consolidation after so many years is part of the accelerated military activity in this country. In order that the First Squadron might be properly housed at Fort Myer, which is a small post as Army posts go, the Sixteenth Field Artillery and Troop F of the Tenth Cavalry were moved.

The two troops, with a strength of approximately 225 officers and men, are commanded by Lieut. Col. Rexford Willoughby. Squadron executive officer is Maj. J. K. Mitchell. Capt. Paul Ridge commands A Troop, and First Lieut. Richard Hosmer, B Troop. Among the other officers, Second Lieut. J. L. Beaton was with the squadron at Fort Ethan Allen, and accompanied it here.

Although Col. Willoughby joined the Third at Fort Ethan Allen only last July, his association with the cavalry regiment is long. As a fledgling officer down on the Rio Grande some 25 years ago. Willoughby was first assigned to the Third Cavalry and served with them through the Mexican campaign.

Like most cavalry officers, Col. Willoughby has had his day in the chukkers, being a two-goal poloist at one time. But pressing duties and time have taken the colonel off the polo field, and he now devotes most of his leisure time to golf. His athletic pursuits have gone to other fields, too; he has starred both in football and in baseball. Col. Willoughby, a native of Nokomis, Ill., is married and the father of a young daughter who will undoubtedly be an Army belle six or seven years hence.

Maj. Mitchell, executive officer of the squadron, came to the post from Fort Riley, Kans., when the transfer of the troops was made last fall. He is a "war baby" of West Point, a graduate of the Class of 1920. As he attended the Point in the war years, his extracurricular activities were somewhat limited, although he did get in considerable riding during his years as a cadet. He has continued his activities in the saddle, and is known as one of the Army's top-flight horsemen. Fencing is another principal diversion of Maj. Mitchell, and he adds to that a little golf.

Capt. Ridge and Lieut. Hosmer are both bachelors and both rate high as horsemen and poloists. Lieut. Hosmer is at present attending the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. When he completes his course there he will probably return to Fort Myer to resume his command.

At present the men of the consolidated Third Cavalry are going through their routine activities together. They find it rather strange to be working as a unit once again. But who wouldn't find it strange after 21 years!

Canaries, Azores Important In U. S. Defense Strategy

Two clusters of islands in Mid-atlantic, the Canaries and the Azores, have assumed new importance in the defense strategy of the Americas since the leasing of new bases in British possessions from Newfoundland to Trinidad.

The Canary Islands, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society, consist of seven major islands and five or six rocky islets. They were discovered by the Phoenicians before recorded history. For administrative purposes the Canaries are an integral part of Spain, and have long been a military outpost of that country, supporting a garrison of at least 25,000 men.

The Spanish government recently completed plans to convert the port of Las Palmas, in the Canary group, into a military base. What effect this will have on United States defense plans in the Atlantic is a matter of conjecture. That the islands are of great strategic importance to this hemisphere — particularly to South America—is beyond question.

Although no fortification of the Azores is contemplated, so far as is known, these islands are also strategically important to the defense of this hemisphere. The nine scattered islands in the Azores archipelago, according to another bulletin from the National Geographic Society, were probably first visited by the Carthaginians. The Azores are an integral part of Portugal, and have been owned by that country since 1432.

Just as the Canaries are a jump-off from Europe for South America, so the Azores are a crossroads between North America and Europe. The principal city of Horta is a busy center of commerce between two hemispheres, the main junction point of transatlantic cables and the regular stopping place for the clipper planes flying between New York and Lisbon.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$3.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 5.50	Six months.. 1.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$3.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, January 5, 1941.

Our New "Mayor"

Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, comes to the head of the Senate District Committee largely by chance. During the present session of Congress he and Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will doubtless exercise more influence over local legislation than any other individuals. Yet the people of Washington were in no sense consulted as to either appointment. Fortunately, Mr. Randolph has previously demonstrated his interest in the District, and Mr. Reynolds now pledges himself to be vigorous in promoting the city's welfare. Still the assignment of this responsibility to a Senator who does not represent the District on Capitol Hill and who has made no special study of local problems again emphasizes the anomalous predicament of this voteless community.

The Senator begins his new task with a commendable resolution to make Washington a model capital. Certainly this city ought to afford an example of excellence in municipal service as a guide to local governments throughout the country. It should set the pace in such important functions as public health and welfare, education and law enforcement. It should likewise be able to point the way toward municipal efficiency and economy. But only part of the program outlined by Senator Reynolds seems to point in this direction.

By all means the city needs more policemen, more off-street parking space in the congested area, and a more equitable adjustment of fiscal relations between the Federal and local governments. Our revenue system would be greatly strengthened by enactment of Representative Dirksen's proposed amendments to the local income tax and acceptance of the Overton plan to vary the Federal payment to the District in accord with the area of land exempted from local taxation by Government ownership.

Other points in Mr. Reynolds' program suggest, however, that he is not yet familiar with the city's most pressing requirements. He calls for a stadium to seat 150,000 persons, a large auditorium and a race track. This area is already well supplied with race tracks, and there are many indications that a majority of local residents oppose the location of a track in the District's very limited area. A stadium and an auditorium are certainly needed, but these projects should be integrated into broader programs of Federal or local improvements. Defense must take precedence over stadiums in the national budget, and health centers, schools and public welfare institutions demand first attention in the local budget.

Before going any further with his program of improvements, Senator Reynolds should at least give the people of Washington an opportunity to present their own list of urgent projects.

Budget Outlook

The extraordinary expenditures called for by the defense program will be spread over such a considerable period of time that it is necessary to look beyond the present or even the following fiscal year in order to realize the magnitude of the financing task ahead. The strain on the budget, and the amount of the deficit in any given year, will depend to a large extent upon how fast money can be spent for defense purposes. Last August, for example, the Treasury revised estimates of expenditures upward to $12,000,000,000, of which total $5,000,000,000 consisted of estimated outlays for national defense. Obviously an unexpected speed-up or lag in the defense program would completely upset all advance estimates of this kind.

Instead of considering what has been actually spent in the months since the defense program was launched, it is much more illuminating budgetwise, to look at the record of appropriations and authorizations to spend which were voted by the outgoing Congress for the fiscal year, 1940-41. Representative Taylor, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, stated last October that, for defense purposes alone, direct appropriations, authorizations to spend, and long-range commitments for naval shipbuilding exceeded $17,000,000,000. That, of course, is an incomplete record, as additional billions will undoubtedly be requested for various purposes in the immediate future.

The size of the defense program patently destroys all hope of attaining a balanced budget for a long time to come. But as the Federal Reserve authorities stated in their recent report to Congress, "there cannot be any question that whenever the country approaches a condition of full utilization of its economic capacity, with appropriate consideration of both employment and production, the budget should be balanced."

Enemies Within

After many months of investigative work the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities has at last come forward with a legislative program. Some of its recommendations had been foreshadowed by previous reports and statements from members of the committee. It is well, however, to have the committee's final advice carefully outlined point by point.

Some of these proposals can scarcely be regarded as controversial. The committee asks, for example, that deportation of alien spies and saboteurs be made mandatory. Aliens who thus abuse their privilege of visiting or living in this country should consider themselves fortunate to escape with mere deportation. If this proposal will strengthen the hands of the Department of Justice in dealing with Fifth Columnists, Congress should hasten to approve it. The same may be said for the suggested tightening up of the law governing the use of passports.

Nor can there be any reasonable objection to the proposed requirement that Federal officials and employes shall be American citizens. Citizens of other countries can scarcely be trusted to serve the United States with wholehearted devotion in times of international crisis. Perhaps allowance should be made for exceptions to this rule in unusual circumstances, but the importance of the principle scarcely needs emphasis.

Formidable questions are raised, however, by the request for mandatory deportation of any alien who advocates a basic change in our form of government. How would such basic changes be defined? To restrict the advocacy of political changes through peaceful means would be a serious encroachment upon freedom of speech and press. Likewise an attempt to withhold Federal funds from educational institutions permitting teachers to advocate communism, fascism and naziism might cause more serious abuses than it would correct. Under our system of government control of education is left to the States and there is good reason for it to remain there.

The committee's most important recommendation is that "every political organization which is shown to be under the control of a foreign government" shall be outlawed. It is evident that Nazi and Communist agencies operating in this country are a menace to our national interests. No foreign government has any right to set up Trojan Horses here in the disguise of political parties, and an organization which accepts subsidies from foreign powers forfeits its right to function as part of our democratic system.

It will not be an easy task, however, to abolish these subversive groups by law. Foreign subsidies may be cleverly disguised, and proof that any specific group playing the game of an unfriendly power is actually controlled by a foreign government may be difficult to find. Congress ought to study this proposal from every angle before acting. The fact that a grave problem has been raised by the Dies Committee makes it all the more important that it be solved in accord with the best American tradition.

New Order At Work

Odd items which from time to time are allowed to seep out of the captive countries give one an opportunity of appraising the true nature of the New Order in Europe. There was an item the other day, for instance, about cheese in France. The Nazis have decided that in the interests of economy and efficiency there shall be only eight standard cheeses in France.

The announcement is enough to make the shades of Frenchmen back to Villon groan for their country's fate. France with only eight cheeses! Anybody who has had only a passing smell of France will appreciate the extent of such a revolution. Cheese and wine give flavor to France. Indeed, cheese gives France multi-flavor, for cheese is the crowning glory of individualistic France. The country prides itself on at least six hundred separate and distinct cheeses which make a stop at almost any French inn a discovery and a delight. If the wine isn't so good, the cheese is bound to be choice; and vice versa.

Alas! the Nazis intend to throw them all into a great melting pot and bring out eight standard brands. One can imagine the result—a New Order with no odor. The cheeses will doubtless be meretricious factory-made cheeses, or what we call "store" cheeses. Perhaps, in the interests of the dairy requirements of the herrenvolk in Germany, they will be made out of ersatz materials. Perish the thought! The Nazi stamp on French habits is almost worse to think about than the initial juggernaut.

Still this sort of thing follows the pattern of the New Order for all Europe. In Vienna, a city with the same individualistic flavor as France, the Nazis have already squelched that gustatory dish, the wiener schnitzel. No more can one eat this cutlet of cutlets in a Viennese restaurant. It has been harmonized, according to report, with the loathsome slab of veal that one used to encounter any day of the week in a Berlin restaurant. The excuse, according to the Reich's Commissioner Joseph Burkel, was "higher interests." Higher interests, forsooth! If there is anything more sublime than an authentic wiener schnitzel—namely, one prepared in old Vienna—it is a wayside cheese in Provencal France. The New Order is aimed at leaving nothing of the best of Europe but its memory.

Bridge Of Boats

Acts to put teeth into our words are adumbrated in the new shipbuilding program. It is planned to build a couple of hundred cargo vessels on a mass-production basis.

If there be any doubt that the job can be well on the way of being done within a twelvemonth, let the reader think back upon what we did in the World War. Then, as now, the U-boat was the great menace; and as soon as we got into the war, the cry arose for ships and more ships. At once a prodigious shipbuilding program got under way. We made steel ships, wooden ships, prefabricated ships that were carried from the Great Lakes for assembly on the Eastern seaboard, any and every kind of ship. So feverish was the building that on July 4, 1918, we launched no fewer than 95 ships in one great splash which was heard all around the world, but particularly in the Kaiser's Germany. This is how The Post reported that memorable day:

> The great Fourth of July splash of American ships which Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, said would screech in the ears of the German Emperor, took place today as planned by the shipbuilders of the United States. From one minute after 12 o'clock last night, when the first ship was launched at Superior, Wis., until late today, cargo carriers and other types of vessels were sent overboard in every part of the country to help build the ocean bridge for the Allied fighting forces in Europe.

All told our output in 1918 totaled 929 ships. And at the time of the armistice we had no fewer than 1,099 slipways in 223 yards, or more slipways than all the rest of the world put together. In fact, we developed the habit so well that, to our cost, we kept on building ships after the armistice.

Today our facilities are relatively so meager that we have only 84 slipways in about 25 yards. The President's plan, accordingly, calls for new yards at unstated locations, since our present shipyards are crowded with the Maritime Commission's program. It will take a little time to get locations ready, but in other respects the plan is well conceived to avoid "bottlenecks" in the supply of materials, for the boats are to be wooden, and of simple standardized design. Now, as then, the desideratum is speed in the building, though, one hopes, some thought will be given to possible war service.

Britain needs boats even more than she needs planes, and the new scheme will be hailed in Britain as a tangible sign that "full speed ahead" in aid to Britain is at last a reality.

Libraries For D. C.

One function of the new Southwestern branch of the public library, opened yesterday, will be to take some of the load off the central library. This will remain crowded until its new buildings are ready. In this connection it is good to learn that the District government expects to request bids for the first unit of the new central library early next month. Soil tests for the foundations are nearly finished, and plans are under way to demolish the few remaining buildings on the Pennsylvania Avenue site. Completion of the unit already has been authorized by Congress. With $700,000 on hand, and the remainder of the $1,118,000 total in the Commissioners' recommendations for the 1942 budget, the work ought to go forward rapidly. The building of the new library unit will be the first step in fulfillment of Dr. George F. Bowerman's decade-long campaign for adequate space. Within his 35 years as librarian, ended last September, he encountered conditions which finally made it necessary to house his office force in stairways and vestibules.

NEW ENGLAND FARMER

The man whose fields are stone, grows hard inside.
Stooping to lift gray boulders from the soil,
Fighting the stubborn rock with stubborn pride,
Making a rugged wall to bound his toil,
He scorns the rich black earth, the sandy loam,
And plants each seed in earth most dearly bought,
Taking a queer wry joy in bringing home
The fruits and grain his endless work has brought.
The smallest apple and the leanest ear
Have something in them no one else can see.
They are his vindication, and the clear
Expression of his deathless will-to-be.
He lifts his head, aware that, from the start,
He had this core of granite in his heart.

ADELE DE LEEUW.

At 83, And Still Going Strong

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Offutt's Qualities

May I add a word to those noted by Mr. Smith in your paper today in relation to the fine qualities of our friend, the late George W. Offutt?

The writer rented his house at one time in the District. He was curious to know why I selected such a large house for our small family. I replied that we expected our father and mother to visit us for a long time and wanted them to have space without feeling crowded. He fell in with the idea at once, and suggested that since the property needed extensive repairs, and since I was by training familiar with the management of such work, that I attend to the contracts, inspections, payments and so forth, and render an account to him when the rent was due and the work completed.

When I sent the check for the balance due him after all work was paid for, the reply that I received thanked me for the interest I had taken in fixing up his property and for the check. This was a great surprise to me since the city generally was having a lot of trouble with rent boards and landlords.

If we had more landlords like George W. Offutt, the rent boards would have very little work to keep them busy.

C. H. UMSTEAD.
Washington, Jan. 1.

From Ecuador

Will you be so kind as to publish this letter offering to exchange information about Ecuador for that of the eastern United States? I am very anxious to know more about traveling in the United States and will gladly exchange the same for that of Ecuador. I believe that I can give almost any information about this country that may be requested by your readers and also additional facts. There is no more interesting country in South America or one that is more picturesque or quaint.

JAIME MADISONS.
Quito, Ecuador, Dec. 17.

War, Peace And Senator Wheeler

Senator Wheeler's speech of December 30, like other speeches of those who hold his views, steers around one issue long recognized as vital to our national defense. That issue is the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine. His statement that "our independence can only be . . . compromised if Germany invades the Western Hemisphere north of the Equator" suggests that he is prepared to abandon this century-old defense policy of the United States.

In these critical days, the American people have a right to know whether Senator Wheeler and other Senators who hold his views would maintain or abandon the Monroe Doctrine. The great majority of Americans believe that this traditional policy is the cornerstone of our national security.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Jan. 2.

I note from the paper that "Congress wants to know war aims of both sides."

To get down to the realities, Germany continues to fight this war, which no one wanted and which all the countries involved would be only too glad to stop (if it were feasible), in order to retain her present "gains," and Britain continues to fight in order to prevent Germany's retention of said gains.

Senator Wheeler says war is insanity. Most people would agree that it would be insanity for the United States to become actively involved in the present European war. The best chance of our staying out of it would be for the war to stop.

In order to try to bring about the application of a little sanity to the situation, let us submit, as an improvement upon Senator Wheeler's impractical basis for peace negotiations, the following:

(a) All prisoners of war be released and sent home.

(b) The United Kingdom disavow any further active directive participation in political affairs on the continent of Europe.

(c) Gibraltar be internationalized and placed under the direction and control of an international commission headed by Spain.

(d) The former colonies of Germany be restored to her.

(e) Italian territorial claims in Africa be recognized.

(f) No indemnities or reparations be asked by either side.

FRANK.
Washington, Jan. 2.

One of our distinguished Senators recently went on the air to express opposition to some statements by the President in a "Fireside Chat." The Senator has heretofore disagreed with the President and, like some others, seems at times to be against almost everything that comes from that source.

The Senator referred to—Wheeler, of Montana—has not always been consistent in his opposition. He opposed the President for nomination, giving good reason for objecting to nomination of any man for a third term as President. Many loyal Democrats voiced their opposition, but none more vigorously than the Senator.

With the nomination for a third term made, and campaign for election begun, the Senator's opposition to the President's reelection ceased temporarily. He forgot everything except that the President is a Democrat, and that the Senator wears a similar label. Wheeler, one of the great leaders in the Senate, had an opportunity such as comes to few men in a lifetime—an opportunity to help place someone other than Roosevelt in the White House. What would have been the result had the Senator given that help?

Everyone knows what was Wheeler's choice. He may have hesitated, but his hesitation was slight, and of short duration. As between a Democrat, nominated on a Republican ticket, and anyone nominated on a Democrat ticket, he was willing to swallow even the nauseous dose of a third term and vote his ticket straight. Having taken his medicine he should have done his best to keep it down.

He now proposes to get us out of the mess by use of his own prescription, though there is no reason to suppose that Wheeler knows all that may be known about our foreign relations. Nor does anyone else, for that matter, but the President should, and probably does, know more about the situation than does anyone else. It is his job.

ICONOCLAST.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Can Senator Wheeler show any practical difference between the term "force peace" as he interprets it to mean that the President should so act, and the conception of the President to bring about peace by aiding the Allies? Germany is not going to be "forced" into peace by any fewer planes or any less effort merely by the change of terms. And as for the result, Wheeler's plan would mean the defeat of Germany with less repair of the damage Germany has done. Does he think Germany will listen to any terms whatsoever unless defeated?

V. M.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Money for Britain

Britain needs money to buy planes and ships. Jesse Jones has said that Britain is a good credit risk. Jesse Jones should know what he is talking about, for he has had many years' experience in making loans on slim equities and miscellaneous collateral.

I should like to submit a suggestion whereby Jesse Jones might utilize a combination of good British collateral and idle American gold to work out a loan to Britain.

The American dollar is described as "elastic currency." Against collateral of 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent eligible commercial paper Federal Reserve banks for more than a quarter century have issued money, i. e., certificates technically described as Federal Reserve notes but called "dollars."

For some time American businessmen and economists have been worried about the 20-odd billions of dollars of idle gold at Fort Knox, Ky. Without impairing the gold standard of our outstanding currency, at least $4,000,000,000 of this idle gold might now be matched against $6,000,000,000 of choice British stocks and bonds to produce $10,000,000,000 of "elastic currency" dollars with which to finance the production in America of airplanes and ships.

As long as this "elastic currency" loan should be outstanding, the $4,000,000,000 of gold and the $6,000,000,000 of British collateral could be held in trust in the vaults at Fort Knox. Meanwhile, the $6,000,000,000 of collateral could be administered by a board of trustees, the majority selected by the British Parliament as representatives of the original owners. The entire collateral should be held intact until all the $10,000,000,000 of "elastic currency" had been withdrawn and canceled. If the British should fail to repay the $10,000,000,000 the collateral by default would become the property of the American Government, to be administered by a Government agency similar to the present Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Such a Jesse Jones type of loan to Britain would make possible the advancing immediately of $10,000,000,000 of credit to Britain for ships and planes without British capitalists having to sell their choicest investments in world-wide Britain properties at forced sale or liquidation prices. Thus, British industries would be preserved and the British Empire as a commercial institution held intact in spite of the present urgent British need for money.

Surely loans have been made by Jesse Jones on much less desirable collateral. Surely this would be an excellent way to put to work some of the idle gold now hoarded uselessly at Fort Knox.

WALTER A. BOWERS.
Chevy Chase, Jan. 1.

Inaugural Customs

If I were arguing for a continuation of the inaugural ceremony this year, I probably would mention the right and desire of the citizens to witness it, as well as the increased employment and profit therefrom, but I hardly believe I would mention anything about the President "following a custom of long standing."

I would be too fearful lest someone bob up with something about a no-third-term "custom of long standing," and thereby make it appear that I was inclined to be inconsistent in my argument.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Jan. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Junior's War

MOM GOT KILLED this morning—the dirty—(censored) rat. That's what Junior called her when he fired. I was pretty mad for a minute. Mom got hit right in the middle of a special egg souffle she was doing for my breakfast. Hit by a link sausage. Junior screamed with delight.

Junior is a Greek general—or was when he ran out the door. I nearly got him with my slipper, but he's fast.

"We'll be back at dawn and wipe you out, you low-life Al Peenie," Junior called back to me. He's more sure of his aim than he is of his vocabulary right now.

Mom takes the war going on in our house with calm serenity—as she does most things. The sausage gave her new negligee a nasty grease wound, but she said she knew how to take care of it.

I would have killed Junior if I could have reached him, because the negligee was a lovely pink-and-blue one I got Mom for Christmas. Mom looks best in pink-and-blue—she wore it on our wedding day. I still like it best on her—pink-and-blue, I mean. Even if the 15 "best dressed" do prefer plain, black $250 trifles for "informal" wear.

But to get back to our war.

If Mom and I are 10 pounds overweight, each, it's not turkey hash—it's buckshot.

I got slaughtered five times this morning before I could wake up enough to realize it was my day off and I could lie abed with that really good book Mom gave me.

It doesn't hurt much to be an R. A. F. bomb victim. Unless Junior gets too enthusiastic and drops heavier objects on you, along with the ash trays, hair brushes and assorted smaller bombs.

In fact, being an intrepid R. A. F. pilot is one of Junior's less strenuous roles. He gets pretty tough in his new policeman's suit—I was mowed down by a rock barrage before I could get away with the jewels—and he's liable to spit a fairly straight quid of licorice juice at you when he puts on his cowboy suit and becomes Sheriff Buck Cassidy.

His Dutch attack is fierce. (He does have yellow hair and blue eyes.) It comes usually before you're awake, and consists of a flood-the-lowlands technique. He rigs up an extension on Mom's shampoo shower hose and lets me have it—sock!

J. Edgar Hoover and Martin Dies are jolly buddies, compared to the feud Junior is waging now with all enemies of "New Merica."

We say "God bless you" when anyone sneezes in our house—if you use that Teutonic exclamation, Junior will be all over you like a circus tent in no time.

Mom dies easier and with less excitement than I do—also much oftener. She's home more. She's stubborn, though. She won't always enter completely into the spirit of war and lie down on the floor. Says she has too many things to do. Junior insists I put her in a concentration camp.

Mom is awfully pretty, and Junior really prefers that she be a Red Cross nurse. He's willing to be wounded, himself, if she will bake cookies and bring them to him in the hospital. Otherwise, he swears she will have her head chopped off like Mata Hari. I don't think he'll really do it, though—I've hid my fishing knife.

Granddad finds the war pretty difficult, too, at his age. He can't duck as fast as he used to. And he bruises more easily. But he makes good hospital fodder. He frets when Junior hides his pipe. Junior has always had the notion something very like a skunk is concealed in the bowl of the pipe.

Like most little boys, Junior has a deeply religious instinct. He believes in burying your dead and his, too. With ceremony.

"God bless our fine soldiers and all these dirty enemies," is one of the oft-used passages from his commitment liturgy. Flowers stolen off our tables go to adorn the graves of "our" fine men. Justice requires that Junior toss a few tins cans on the bodies of the foe.

Since we hid the water color sets and Mom has taken to putting her lipstick and the mercurochrome out of reach, we find war is really hardest on catsup. We may have to begin hoarding it—Defense Commission or no Defense Commission.

Catsup is important in our lives. Next to the chops, themselves, it's the main ingredient in Mom's barbecued pork chops, famed—honestly—from Montana to Miami.

I can put up with Junior's "total war" if, occasionally, Mom will soothe me with those delicious catsup-covered chops.

The next time he empties both catsup bottles to wash the enemy away in a sea of blood, so help me I'll kill the dirty, little——. If Mom doesn't interfere.

ARNOLD ZWANZIGER.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Alsop and Kintner Say

President's Forthright 'Fireside Chat' Will Be Prelude to Bold Action

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The President's fireside chat last Sunday night was as frank, forthright and courageous a declaration of policy as he has ever made. It contained no weasel-words, no petty demonstrations of verbal cleverness. Yet its meaning is supplemented, as so often with the President's full-dress pronouncements, by careful study of its background.

Essentially, its background was the decision reached by the President during his vacation cruise to fight the issue of foreign policy to a finish. Immediately after his return, those who saw him reported he was "ready to go all out," but "did not know just how."

Among members of his Cabinet, private advisers and subordinate policy makers, he found a tremendous demand that the country be told about its situation in the clearest and most brutal terms. There was even a plan afoot for a sort of national emergency week, with frank lectures to meetings of businessmen, labor leaders and other important personages by the President, William S. Knudsen, Cordell Hull and others.

The President quickly decided to substitute his fireside chat. The first days after his return were preoccupied with planning the new defense setup. As soon as this had been announced, however, work on the fireside chat began. The usual memoranda were requested, from the State Department, where A. A. Berle, jr., was one of the contributors; from the Treasury, Defense Commission and other Government agencies, and from certain special Presidential aides.

When the memoranda were in, the President followed his usual procedure, dictating a first draft, and then consulting a committee composed of his senior amanuensis, Judge Samuel Rosenman, the last of the old brain trust; his friend, Harry L. Hopkins; his chief private adviser on foreign policy, William C. Bullitt, and Steve Early from his secretarial staff. These men made suggestions and tried their hand at new drafts. The President himself reworked the material into a final version, and as the custom is, this was checked over and slightly altered by a meeting of the whole group, to which the President read the speech aloud.

The President's declared purpose was both to wake up the country and to answer the empty German and Italian bluster which followed the disclosure that a fireside chat was planned. Even if he had not been so frank to those around him, his way of preparing the address and the character of the men he consulted were evidence enough that what he said on Sunday night was not mere words. It was the prelude to action.

It is not known whether the precise nature of the action he will take is to be revealed in his message to Congress on the state of the Union on Monday. At this writing he has before him reports on a long series of different ways of aiding Britain and speeding up defense production. As none of these schemes has been finally approved, and as all of them involve complex legal and political problems, it seems most likely that most of them will be acted on at a later date. Nevertheless, it is possible to list them under general headings.

Perhaps the most striking is the proposal, first made by Walter Reuther, of the United Automobile Workers, to convert a large part of the motor industry's manufacturing plants to aircraft production. The President's statement that he was "interested" in this idea was taken as formal politeness. But both Germany and Britain have had to do something of the sort, and the motor industry in America is the world's largest reservoir of industrial skill and industrial equipment. Tapping the reservoir, even at the sacrifice of much of next year's automobile output, is being considered very seriously. Furthermore, the Reuther proposal is only one of several in the category of defense speed-up. All are based on the theory that we cannot rearm in our spare time, and all mean self-denial.

In the category of additional aid to Britain, shipping is important. Among the projects under consideration are leasing American ships to the British and taking the interned foreign ships in our ports to meet our own needs; constructing a big fleet of prefabricated ships on the system used at Hog Island in the last war, and altering the maritime combat zones to permit American ships to land cargo in Irish ports. Besides aiding Britain with shipping, consideration is also being given to release of some existing American bombers and more of those in production for British use; to release of certain other existing weapons needed by the British, and to a plan to meet the submarine danger squarely by convoying our ships across the Atlantic.

Some of these proposals, such as that to supply convoys, are very far in the future if they ever materialize at all. Others are near at hand. Meanwhile, two things are clear about them. Whatever the President does, he will do it only after obtaining the support of the Army and Navy, as a necessary defense move. And although he may venture minor steps on his own initiative, he is determined to obtain Congressional approval of his broad program.

U. S. Labor Powers

Continued from Page 3.

trial members of the board as their chairman. The next day Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, acting for the employe members of the board, would wield the gavel. On one side of the table were five industrialists; on the other were five spokesmen for labor.

These 12 would thresh over the arguments and beat out a decision. But, in cases in which the board could arrive at no decision, the problem would be referred to an umpire drawn from a panel of ten persons, designated by President Wilson to act in that capacity. One of the ten was Henry Ford. The membership of the War Labor Board itself changed several times from first to last. Thirty-seven men had served on it before the work was done.

Its creation had arisen solely out of the needs of the situation. Samuel Gompers, the veteran labor leader, was serving on the advisory commission to the Council for National Defense. Much of labor had pledged support during the emergency. But each production agency of government was handling its own labor problems.

The plan for the board grew out of demands for a unification of labor policy which fell into the lap of the Council of National Defense from several quarters at once. Several meetings were held in interested quarters, and the board was the result.

A Presidential proclamation gave the board jurisdiction in all controversies "in the field of production necessary for the effective conduct of the war" and in other fields that affected such production. But there were quite a few important industries in which arbitration boards were already operating, and which fell outside the jurisdiction of this one. Among these were the shipbuilding and coal industries.

Many of the board's decisions are revealing in the doctrine they prescribed. In its most contentious cases, it ruled that there should be no strikes or lockouts during the war. It said both employer and employe had the right to organize and bargain collectively. It banned interference with union activity, prescribed methods of obtaining collective bargaining in many cases.

It worked out election plans and arranged for shop committees to handle such things as uniform classifications, working conditions, wage schedules, employment of men outside their trade, firing for insufficient cause, working efficiency, sanitary conditions, overtime, holidays, weekly work periods, piecework rates, payment for special services, establishment of apprentice systems.

It ordered that women be given equal pay for equal work when they were hired to fill jobs vacated by men. It recognized the eight-hour day as applying in cases covered by the existing law, said hours elsewhere would be governed by governmental needs and the welfare, health and proper comfort of the workers. In several cases, it ordered the 48-hour, six-day week; said any time in excess of that should be overtime and paid for at the rate of time and half, with double time pay for work on Sundays and holidays.

Often it set wage scales for dozens of classifications of workers in an industry. And its decisions reached, often, far into the interior and hidden recesses of industry to order such things as:

Overtime pay for traveling on overtime hours; that plenty of drinking fountains, toilets and lockers be provided employes; that drinking fountains be iced between May 15 and October 15; that ventilators be installed and heat supplied; that time spent traveling to and from lunch be on company's time; that employes in a mine have 20 minutes for lunch underground, machinists have 30 minutes, street car employes 45, and that meat cutters have an hour.

Thus, the scope of the board's powers was broad. Its awards affected 1,100 establishments and 711,500 persons directly, many more indirectly. Often a case decided for one establishment would serve as a pattern for the whole industry which greatly widened the effect of the board's decisions.

Many of the powers held by the War Labor Board dropped into the law which less than 20 years later created the present labor relations board. There they lie ready for use now. But, beyond those are many war powers that lie latent, or new powers which have been embodied into legislation during the last ten years.

President Ismet Inonu Has Difficult Task Of Steering Turkey Through Straits of War

One Misstep Could Be Fatal To His Country As Well As Allies

By Emil Lengyel

A GRAY-HAIRED, olive-skinned little man is sitting behind a huge desk in Ankara, Turkey. At his elbow is a battery of telephones. Secretaries come and go, carrying out his quiet orders. To all appearances he is merely an average competent business executive—but this little man's next words, the next flourish of his pen, might decide the fate of all Europe for decades to come.

His name is Ismet Inonu, president of the Turkish Republic and watchdog of the vital and much coveted Dardanelles. Precariously poised as she is between the three greatest powers in Europe—Russia, Great Britain and Germany—Turkey will probably, in the end, throw her weight in the direction that Ismet Inonu chooses.

This nation that Ismet Inonu rules is a land of strange contrasts, the product of a strange history. From his window the president looks at the "government row" of Turkey's capital, Ankara: the department of interior, the war department, the department of commerce, the supreme court, the general staff. The scene is not much different on Constitution Avenue.

Looking beyond the rows of modern administrative buildings his eyes are arrested by a hill that is crowned by an old fort. Timid little houses cluster around its gray walls for protection, like chickens around an old hen. Slim minarets thrust their slender fingers toward the steel-blue sky, looking down upon giddy little streets swarming with Oriental life.

ISMET INONU
He guides modern Turkey's destiny

Stands Guard at One of Of World's Vital Waterways

With one glance President Inonu can survey the Turkey of yesterday and of today. From the pale-blue wall above his desk the stern features of his country's late dictator, Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, look down upon him. He was the founder of modern Turkey, the great Westernizer, and the First Citizen of the entire Near East. To President Inonu has fallen the task of filling his shoes.

And to Ismet Inonu has fallen an even greater task—that of steering Turkey to safety in the midst of the present cataclysm. Guarding one of the most important waterways of the world, the Straits of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, Turkey is in the very midst of diplomatic intrigues. To Hitler the Straits are a constant temptation. In his hands they could be turned into the mightiest weapon against England. President Inonu must move with care. A false step might be as fatal for his own country as for his ally.

As he sits at his desk, the visitor tries to guess Inonu's age. He looks very young at moments, then again he looks old. The twinkle of his dark eyes lights up his smooth face, and his impish smile is like a boy's. He is asked a question, he wrinkles his brows, concentrates on the answer—and then he looks old. The record shows that he is 56.

Army Trained Leader Inherited Job From Dictator Kemal Ataturk

Inonus' secretaries warn the visitor that their chief is hard of hearing. Hard of hearing is probably an understatement; the President has to read the speaker's lips. As the President sits there, it is not so easy to visualize his past. He looks too modest for a man who spent nearly all his youth on the battlefield. Yet his very name, Inonu, is a reminder of one of the greatest Turkish victories of recent history, a victory that was scored under his command. It was at the battle near the town of Inonu that republican Turkey had her Yorktown.

On the President's desk an ebony-framed photograph shows his wife and three children. Mme. Inonu is a modern woman of Turkey. She has done much to emancipate the women of her country from the tyranny of traditions.

His Military Career Was a Brilliant One

The visitor is reminded of the President's prowess as a gentleman rider by a minature marble statue of Inonu's favorite horse. On the wall we notice a picture of the President playing chess with a champion, and we learn that Inonu likes chess even more than bridge. On the walls, too, are some of the orders and decorations he gained in war and peace. The orders are of Turkish, German, Austrian and Bulgarian origin. Strangely, none was conferred on him by the British.

IT was on picturesque English Hill in the busy port of Smyrna (now Izmir) that Ismet was born to a family of some importance in imperial Turkey. His father was a high judicial official attached to the ministry of war. Young Ismet chose a military career, and passed promptly to the head of his class. He was small and his comrades teased him. That made him angry, and anger stimulated him to record-breaking achievements. He specialized in artillery and again left his class behind.

Ismet's blood was too hot to be content with routine. He was stationed in the Balkan part of imperial Turkey, which was a hotbed of agitators early in the century. The so-called Young Turks demanded reforms and he made common cause with them. He might have ended in jail if the agitators had lost. But they won, and the Young Turks took over the helm in Turkey.

Trouble was brewing on all sides and now the Balkan peoples rose in revolt against Turkish rule. Ismet fought in this prelude to the first World War, and his foe was the Greek, his friend of today.

He was a young lieutenant colonel when the World War broke out, and his fame was already great. He fought the British in Palestine and the Russians in the Caucasus. He had dash, audacity and bravado. He occupied an important position in the Turkish ministry of war when the Turks abandoned the battle. When the Allies made ready to dismember Turkey, it was Gen. Mustapha Kemal who seized the standard and carried it to final victory—and Gen. Ismet fought beside him. Poor and bitter, Turkey waged war on the victorious Allies, who pushed the Greeks forward to fight for them. At the battle of Inonu, Greece was defeated, Turkey was liberated.

Ismet was sent to the peace conference at Lausanne. The Western powers wanted to gain at the conference table what they had lost on the battlefield; they assumed that the Turk would be awed into submission. But it was difficult to awe Ismet. Just before the conference started, Ismet noticed that easy chairs had been provided for the other delegates but only a backless one for him. He asked the cause. The embarrassed reply was that no more easy chairs could be found. "Very well, then," he said affably. "I'll be back when you've found one." (P. S.—He got the easy chair.)

He was confronted at this conference with Lord Curzon, the very picture of dignity. At the crucial session, Lord Curzon read a long memorandum which he had drawn up carefully to show Ismet that because of its past record, his country deserved no favorable terms. He wanted to be sure that Ismet understood him—so he read loudly. The reading took an hour. When it was completed Ismet remarked sweetly: "I am really sorry, but I am a little hard of hearing. Would you mind reading it again?" Lord Curzon stamped out of the room, never to return. Negotiations were suspended for several months, and then Britain sent another envoy. (P. S.—Ismet got the peace he wanted.)

ISMET was Turkey's prime minister from 1923 to 1937, except for one short interlude. It was during these years that old Turkey became the modern Turkish Republic. Much of the modernization was his work, but the credit was given to his spectacular chief.

Ismet it was who started Turkey's missionary work to bring peace to the Balkans. For nearly five centuries his country had been the bane of that unfortunate peninsula. Now it was his country that took the initiative in finding a common ground for action. He fathered the Balkan pact, which weathered the storms of the last five years. The people of once-hostile Athens cheered themselves hoarse when he was given a royal reception as the great peacemaker of the Balkans in the municipal stadium some years ago.

When Kemal ordered his people to assume family names he conferred on Ismet the name of Inonu in memory of his great victory. Kemal himself took the name Ataturk, meaning the first and greatest of his country.

Ataturk was impulsive, dramatic, a man of vast and reckless concepts. He was an epicurean and an atheist. In direct contrast, Inonu is careful, plodding, devoted to details. He is a family man and a devout Mohammedan. In fact no two men could be less alike than they. "It is a miracle," a commentator has remarked, "that they could get along together for so many years." What made the association still stranger is the fact that Ismet Inonu was by no means a yes man. In 1937 he disagreed with Ataturk on a matter of foreign policy and left the government. At that time it was thought that his career was ended.

But on November 10, 1938, Ataturk died, mourned by his country as the "eternal leader." The following day the Grand National Assembly met to elect the new chief executive of Turkey. (The election had already been decided by Ataturk and this was merely the ratification of his will.) The vote of the Assembly was unanimous, and within 24 hours of the death of the chief, a hundred and one gunshots announced to the Turks that their new President was Ismet Inonu.

He has carried on the general policies of the first president. But while Ataturk was a dictator in all but name, Ismet Inonu is paving the way for a gradual return of democracy. The Assembly is encouraged to take the initiative. However, Inonu is sufficiently powerful to hold the fate of Turkey pretty much in his own hands.

TWO men of science stand beside the President in this crucial age of Turkish history. "The three wise men of the East" a contemptuous Italian journalist recently called the trio.

Dr. Refik Saydam, prime minister of Turkey, first made his name as an army physician. He was interested in the sanitary condition of the common soldiers under the Sultan's reign. In his speeches he has shown himself a great admirer of the English. "It is England's aim," he said in an address on April 12, 1938, on behalf of the security pact with Britain, "to prevent the establishment of a dictatorship in the Mediterranean. It is our aim to promote England's policy. Let us march shoulder to shoulder with her."

The third of the rulers of modern Turkey has proved to be a particularly hard nut for totalitarian diplomats to crack. He is 53-year-old Foreign Minister Sucru Saracoglu, a former teacher of economics. Kemal sent him to the United States some years ago and he returned home with blueprints of Turkey's Five-Year-Plan. No greater compliment was ever paid to any foreign minister than the five words of Germany's wily Franz von Papen, now Ambassador to Turkey. Said Papen: "This is my hardest assignment." He seems to have made no headway in lining up Turkey with the Axis powers.

President Ismet Inonu knows that the eyes of the world are upon him. Luck has attended the steps in his long career. "He has the lucky touch," Ataturk said about him.

And Ismet Inonu will need all his luck in this crisis. He wants no territorial gain for Turkey in these tragic days. But he wants his country to hold all it has. The Turks are famous fighters and they would back him to a man should he call them to arms for their independence.

Ernest Lindley Says

Administration Calm About Federal Reserve Anti-Inflation Plan

The relative calm with which the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflation program has been received in the Administration is attributable to two causes.

The first is political. The Administration wishes to avoid controversies over domestic issues. This program bore the approval not only of the Federal Reserve Board, but of its advisory council and of the presidents of 12 Federal Reserve banks.

ERNEST LINDLEY

To take sharp issue with them would be to fight almost the whole banking fraternity. The Administration has fought them and licked them before. But since the amendment of the Federal Reserve law in 1935, which was a compromise, the relations with the banking fraternity have improved. There is no disposition to upset them unnecessarily.

The second reason for the relative composure of the Administration is that neither the White House nor the Treasury has any quarrel with the broad objectives of the plan. They favor safeguards against inflation.

As to the details of the plan there are differences of opinion. And these will be frankly stated when Congress asks for them.

The Federal Reserve program was not the bolt from the blue which it appeared to be. It was stimulated by the investigation of the monetary and banking laws undertaken by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. In preparation for its forthcoming hearings the committee sent questionnaires to bankers all over the country, in addition to officials of the Federal Reserve System. It was natural for those who were invited to answer questions and make suggestions to try to get together. The final product of this effort was the plan made public January 1.

The Treasury was not taken aback. Nor was it consulted. Last Monday Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman, went to the Treasury to acquaint Secretary Morgenthau with the recommendation. He did not ask for suggestions, and none was offered. It was merely a polite gesture by Eccles. Besides Eccles, there were present Harry White, chief monetary adviser to Morgenthau, and Lauchlin Currie, assistant to the President, who was formerly with Eccles at the Federal Reserve Board. The conference was friendly, but there was no discussion of the merits of the proposals.

Broadly, the proposals do bear directly on the basic conflict between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. They would increase the powers of the latter and diminish those of the Treasury.

In detail, also, the Treasury and perhaps some other departments will find ground for criticism.

The second point in the program is: Scrap the President's power to devalue the dollar and the authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and repeal the Treasury's power to issue currency against the foreign silver which it buys.

The greenback-issuing power has never been used, although the President prized it in the early days of the New Deal as a club which could be used if the banks refused to take more Treasury bonds and notes.

There is no expectation that the power to devalue the dollar will be used again. But the power is inherently valuable in bargaining with certain other governments. The State Department might well stress the uncertainties concerning currency problems in the post-war world. The President's power to devalue may discourage other countries from deliberately depreciating their currencies to obtain temporary trade advantages.

Likewise, silver buying may serve useful diplomatic purposes, even though it is indefensible on monetary grounds.

Regarding the insulation or sterilization of foreign-gold imports, so that they will not expand the Nation's credit reserves, there may be disagreement as to technical detail, but none as to purpose.

That the sale of Government securities to pay for defense should be to investors, insofar as possible, rather than to banks, is in full accord with thought at the Treasury.

That insofar as possible rearmament should be paid for by taxation instead of by borrowing, will receive approving echoes from the Administration. This is orthodox New Deal theory—to borrow and spend during depressions and to balance the budget in periods of prosperity. Whether this actually can be done during a period of rearmament is doubted, however. No other nation has succeeeded in balancing its budget during a major war or rearmament effort. But that the effort should be made is generally conceded. It will require that the present tax structure be tightened and built higher. The Federal Reserve Board report backs the Treasury in urging the issue of fully taxable securities.

The request for power to blot up excess reserves probably will be accepted as good, as far as it goes. The point is made, however, that if the Federal Reserve were given even more authority than it has requested along this line, some of its other recommendations would become superfluous.

The Federal Reserve program obviously is not an over-all attempt to deal with the dangers of inflation. Some of the most effective weapons lie outside the field of money and banking.

The Federal Reserve report itself referred to "bottlenecks" in production which may push up prices and throw the economic system out of balance. Executive increases in wages also may stimulate an upward price spiral.

In checking inflation, the work done by Leon Henderson, the price-watching defense commissioner, is more effective at this stage than any power the Federal Reserve System can use. As the defense program moves further along, the judicious use of priorities will help. And the expansion of productive facilities in certain basic fields, for which the New Deal economists have been clamoring, is another valuable preventive.

In the Federal Reserve program there is much that is secondary, shadowy and even purely psychological. This is a final reason why it is not likely to precipitate a major controversy.

Mark Sullivan Says

Congress Determined to Reassert Its Authority Over Legislation

The new Congress began last Friday, with foreign relations to the front of the country's concerns. In such a condition there is special need for smooth relations between Congress and the President. This desirable condition may come—there is no necessary reason to apprehend otherwise. Yet, to insure amity, President Roosevelt will need to practice greater care about his attitude than during some periods in the past. And some of his inner circle, who cause many of his troubles, will need to be more considerate of the legislative body than has been their practice.

MARK SULLIVAN

To put it this way is to put it gently. If one were willing to soften the situation with words, one might make pretense in the interest of unity as the country faces foreign complications. But there is something to be said for approaching this war, if we must approach it, in the spirit of realism. And fidelity to realism would say that Congress is watchful of the President.

If "watchful" is a correct description of the attitude of Congress toward the President personally, a stronger word would describe the attitude toward some of the President's associates.

If the President asks new powers from Congress, he will be wise to ask the minimum that is absolutely necessary for the emergency of war preparation. And he will be wise to make clear that the new powers are for the emergency only, and do not lend themselves to any permanent increase in centralization of authority. At all times Mr. Roosevelt will need to treat Congress as an equal; and Mr. Roosevelt is of that temperament which is less comfortable in dealing with equals than with subordinates.

New Dealers Still in Minority on Capitol Hill

This is a new Congress—but new only in the sense that the whole House and a third of the Senate were elected last November. In a great majority of cases, the correct word is "reelected." The membership of the new Congress is largely the same. The party line-up does not differ greatly—in the Senate four more Republicans, in the House seven more Democrats.

In both chambers, as before, the Democrats have a large majority. But the party line-up as between Democrats and Republicans, while still important, of course, is accompanied by another classification—New Deal as against non-New Deal. On this line-up, the New Deal is the minority. This was shown strikingly two weeks ago in the recent Congress. On the roll call upon a veto by the President, Mr. Roosevelt had supporting him only 127 members of the House—opposing him, 153.

The measure involved in that veto was the Walter-Logan bill, and the history of this bill tells the story of the relation between Congress and the President. The Walter-Logan bill was an anti-New Deal measure. It was an attempt by Congress to restrain the New Dealers in the executive departments, or put checks upon, an excess of powers which Congress had thoughtlessly conferred on them a few years ago.

By the New Dealers, the Walter-Logan bill was strenuously resisted. Mr. Roosevelt made a public statement against it. Between New Deal and non-New Deal, it was as clean-cut a contest as ever occurs. And on this issue, when the bill first came up in the House, last April, there were 288 votes for the measure, only 97 against. That is, 288 against the New Deal and against the President's wish—with only 97 supporting the President. And it was significant that more than half the Democrats voted against the President's wish.

Subsequently the bill passed the Senate. Thereafter the President vetoed it. To pass it over his veto would require a two-thirds majority. This did not appear—but there was a majority against his veto. True, all that occurred in the recent Congress. But the new Congress does not materially differ from the recent one—a proof of which is that the Walter-Logan bill will be promptly reintroduced.

Congress Has Definite Grievances Against the President

Against the President, Congress has definite grievances. It is Congress that has these grievances—Congressmen as Congressmen, not as Republicans nor as Democrats. It is Congressmen as members of the legislative body, conscious of their responsibility, and their prerogative, as a co-ordinate branch of government.

Many of the grievances go back to the early New Deal, soon after Mr. Roosevelt took office. In the spirit of that time, and the necessity for hurry, Congress was utterly deferential to the President. In their deference they waived their function of writing bills; thy let the President write them—and the President turned the bill-writing over to associates, many of them radical.

The White House intimates wrote the bills. The President sent the bills to Congress. And Congress, in its early spirit of deference, passed the bills exactly as they came from the White House. Often, and literally, Congress passed measures sent by the President without reading them.

Supreme Court Bill an Example Of Roosevelt's Attitude toward Legislators

Presently, Congress discovered that New Dealers who drafted the bills had included in them provisions and meanings which Congress did not recognize—and which Congress would have hesitated to enact had the members realized fully all that was in the bills. After Congressmen became aware of that, they began to scrutinize the commas in measures coming from the White House. They ceased to accept measures from the White House at all, they resumed the function of drafting their own bills.

Mr. Roosevelt personally was not free from an attitude of superiority toward the legislative body. In personal relations with his party leaders in Congress, his manner was that of a superior to subordinates. He handed the bills to them, without previously acquainting them with the contents.

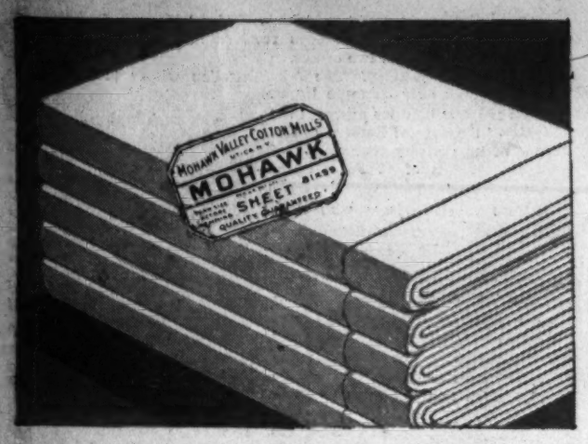
When Mr. Roosevelt sent for the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson, then Senate leader, to give him the measure to change the Supreme Court, Mr. Robinson had no previous inkling of the bill or the purpose. Neither had any other member in either chamber of Congress. While Mr. Robinson was on his way to the Capitol with the new measure, Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, launched a newspaper campaign in behalf of it, before any person in Congress had any knowledge of it. When Leader Robinson was obliged to tell the President that Congress would not pass the court bill, and suggested compromise, Mr. Roosevelt acted toward the Senate leader as toward a subordinate who has lacked diligence, or even loyalty. When certain Democratic Senators became prominent in opposition to the measure, Mr. Roosevelt went into their States in person and asked the Democratic voters not to renominate them.

In the broad sense, Congress realizes that during the New Deal years there has been an immense transfer of power from the legislative body to the executive, to such a degree as to distort the proper balance between the two. This balance Congress is determined to restore.

More broadly yet, Congress realizes that throughout the world there is a trend toward extinction of legislative government, toward one-man government. Today practically all the continent of Europe is under one-man government, with the legislative branch suppressed or reduced to impotence. Everywhere, laws passed by a legislative body are supplanted by decrees issued by a dictator.

In all the world, the only first-rank legislative body functioning fully is the Congress of the United States. Congress is in a mood that realizes this, and is determined to live up to its responsibility, not only to the American form of government, but to legislative government as a cause endangered.

Kann's January Sales



Save Now on the Famous

"MOHAWK" SHEETS

$1.29—81x99-in. and 72x108-in. Sizes

$1.09 ea.

—Well known for their excellent wearing qualities . . . Made of heavy weight sheeting that will take many tubbings and still "come up smiling." . . . They're as practical as they are luxurious to the touch!

- 63x99 size. Reg. $1.14... **94c**
- 63x108, 72x99 in. Reg. $1.19, **99c**
- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.39.. **$1.19**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.49.. **$1.29**
- 42x36 Pillowcases. Reg. 30c, **27c**
- 45x36 Pillowcases. Reg. 33c, **30c**

$1.39 "PACIFIC" Heavy Muslin

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1 ea.

- 63x99. Reg. $1.19..... **89c**
- 72x99. Reg. $1.29..... **94c**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.59. **$1.29**
- 45x36 cases. Reg. 32c.... **27c**
- 45x36" cases. Reg. 35c... **30c**

$1.69 "PEQUOT" PERCALES

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.49 ea.

- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.79. **$1.59**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.89. **$1.69**
- 42x38½ cases. Reg. 45c... **40c**
- 45x38½ cases. Reg. 50c... **45c**

$1.59 "CANNON" PERCALES

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.39 ea.

- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.69. **$1.49**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.79. **$1.59**
- 42x38½ cases. Reg. 40c.. **35c**
- 45x38½ cases. Reg. 45c.. **40c**

$1.09 'Morewear' SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108-in.

89c ea.

- 63x99 size. Reg. $1..... **79c**
- 72x99 size. Reg. $1.05.... **84c**
- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.19.... **99c**
- 42x36 cases. Reg. 27c..... **23c**
- 45x36 cases. Reg. 29c..... **25c**

$1.39 "LADY PEPPERELL"

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.19 ea.

- 63x108, 72x88 sizes. Reg. $1.29. **$1.09**
- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.49 **$1.29**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.59. **$1.39**
- 42x36 cases. Reg. 33c.... **30c**
- 45x36 cases. Reg. 35c.... **33c**

$1.19 "CANNON" Fine Muslin

81x99 and 72x108-in.

99c ea.

- 63x108, 72x99 sizes. Reg. $1.09. **89c**
- 81x108 size. Reg. $1.29. **$1.09**
- 90x108 size. Reg. $1.39. **$1.19**
- 42x36 cases. Reg. 29c..... **25c**
- 42x36 cases. Reg. 33c..... **27c**

Sheets and Towels Monogrammed 10c Extra

Kann's—Street Floor

$9.95 Giant Size, 80x90-in.

All-Wool BLANKETS

—Made extra long and extra wide for extra winter comfort! Soft quality wools in pastel and darker tones . . . Handsomely finished with rayon satin binding.

$7.99

$12.95 Rayon Satin

DOWN COMFORTS

—Luxurious down comforts in plain or reversible colors. The cut size is 72x84 inches . . . The whole is generously filled with pure down!

$9.99

Kann's—Street Floor

CHECK YOUR NEEDS NOW AND SAVE!

Bath Towels

- Cannon Bath Towels. New plaid patterns. 21x43" size, 25c. Guest size to match **19c**
- Cannon Plaid Bath Towels. 20x40" size. Striking colored border patterns. Special **19c**
- Cannon Ensemble Bath Towels. Solid Colors, rope stripe borders. 22x44" size.. ..... **29c**
- *Guest Size, 19c* • *Wash Cloths, 10c*
- 8c Colored Border Wash Cloths. Fine absorbent quality. Very soft ..... **6 for 29c**
- Cannon 10c and 12½c Wash Cloths. Soft but durable. Good absorbent quality ..... **8c ea.**
- Solid Color Turknit Wash Cloths in a choice of lovely pastels. Special ..... **6 for 49c**
- Discontinued patterns of Cannon's $1.00 and $1.50 Turkish Bath Mats..... **59c**
- $1.00 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets. Heavy weight mat in dark, rich colors. Choice of patterns. **84c**

Face Towels

- 19c Cotton Huck Face Towels. 17x34" size with colored borders **12½c**
- 50c Cotton and Rayon Huck Face Towels. 18x32" size. Good heavy weight; hemstitched hems.. **39c**
- $1 Linen Huck Face Towels. 20x36" size. Good heavy weight. Fully bleached..... **79c**
- 29c Cotton Huck Face Towels. 17x31" size. Good heavy weight. Plain white, hemstitched hems. **22c**

Cloths and Table Sets

- $4.95 Solid-color 7-Pc. Linen Table Sets. 58x78" table cloth and 6 matching napkins..... **$3.99**
- $4.95 Hand-embroidered Linen Luncheon Sets. 52" square size. Very special..... **$3.95**
- $5.95 13-Piece Cotton Hand-embroidered Table Sets. 72x90" cloth. 12 matching napkins..... **$4.99**
- $5—60x90" Linen Damask Table Cloths. Plain white in assorted patterns. Hemstitched hems, **$3.99**
- $2.95 Hand-made Lace Table Cloths. Heavy weight cotton lace in ecru only. Approx. 72x90" size..... **$1.94**
- 51x67" Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths. Dark tones; striped borders..... **37c**
- 89c—50x66" Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths. Solid pastel shades. Fancy woven patterns... **69c**
- $1 Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths. 56x76" size. Solid colors. Fancy jacquard patterns..... **79c**
- Matching Napkins..... **10c ea.**

Dish and Kitchen Towels

- Super-Dri Dish Towels. Cotton and linen mixed. Regularly 79c. 6 to a package..... **69c**
- 25c Heavy Linen Dish Towels. Made of a good absorbent toweling; colored borders... **6 for $1**
- Boott Mill Sorbtex Dish Towels with colored borders. Very absorbent quality... **6 for 67c**
- Pride of Pantry dish towels. Cotton and linen mixed. With colored stripe border.. **6 for 79c**
- 19c Part-linen Printed Dish Towels. Made of heavy weight absorbent toweling..... **6 for $1**

Spreads, Mattress Covers

- $1.99 Burlington Cotton Bedspreads. Twin or double bed size. Plaid patterns **$1.77**
- $2.99 Bates Hobnail Bedspreads. Plain white. Twin and double bed sizes **$2.66**
- $1 Mattress Covers. Made of a good weight sheeting. Twin or double bed size **84c**
- $1.29 Kann's Special Mattress Covers. Heavy weight sheeting. Twin or double bed size . **$1.00**
- $1.59 Pepperel Mattress Covers. Heavy weight sheeting. Double or twin bed sizes **$1.24**

Blankets, Comforts

- $3.95—72x84" Sateen Covered, Wool Filled Comforts. Special **$2.99**
- $13.95—72x90" North Star, All-Wool Blankets Chevron designs. Moth treated for 3 years.. **$11.95**
- $12.95—72x84 All-Wool North Star Blankets. Moth treated for 3 years **$9.95**
- $3.95—80x84" Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton Patchwork Quilts. As warm as they are decorative. **$2.99**
- $2.29—72x84" Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton Comfort Covers **$1.88**
- $2.25 and $2.95 Mohawk Cotton Seamless Mattress Pads. 39x76" and 54x76" size **$1.99**
- $1.99 Dixie Nite Cotton Mattress Pads. Large 54x76" size. Protect your mattress **$1.49**
- $3.95—72x90 in. Beacon Blankets. 60% cotton, 35% rayon, 5% wool..... **$2.99**

Kann's— Street Floor

Pillows

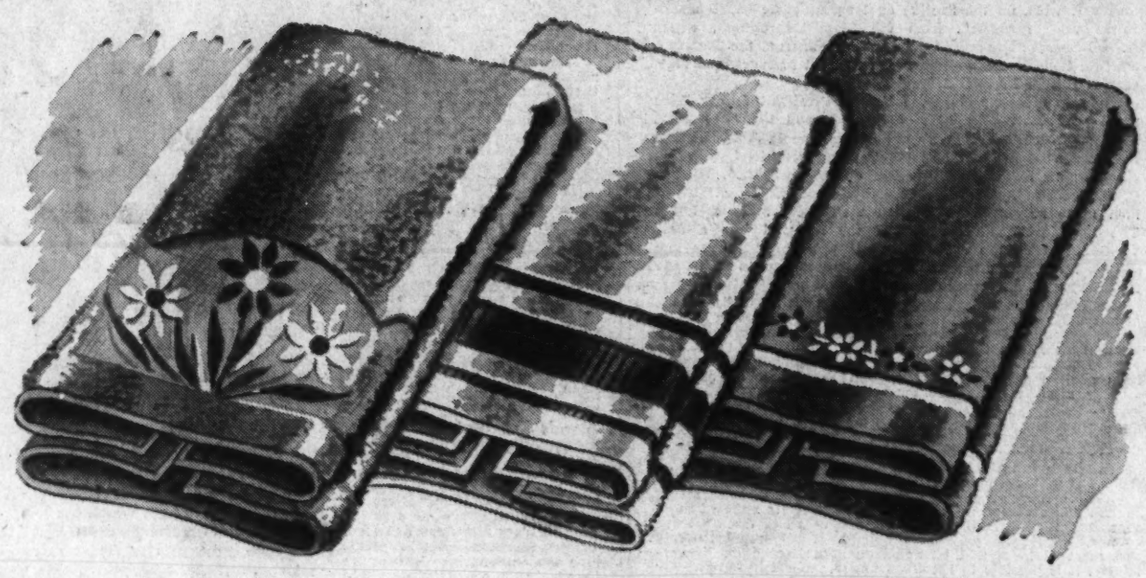
- Curled Duck Feather Pillows, 20x28" size ACA tick. Taped seams **98c**
- Premier Health Pillows. 10% white goose down, 90% curled white goose feathers. 21x27" size. **$1.99**
- Premier Health Pillows. 25% goose down, 75% goose feathers. Damask. Taped seams. 21x27" size. **$2.99**
- Lullaby Pillows. 50% duck down, 50% new duck feathers, 21x27" size. Linen finished tick. Taped seams **$3.25**

Kann's—Third Floor

Irregulars of the Famous

"MARTEX" and "WEST POINT" TOWELS . . . 1/3 to 1/2 off

(First Quality Prices)



39c

First Quality Prices 59c and 75c

—Large, fluffy bath towels of a very absorbent quality. 22"x44" and 20"x40" sizes . . . rich solid colors with fancy striped border patterns. Many different shades.

59c

First Quality Price $1.00

—Good heavyweight toweling in a variety of warm solid tones with striped borders. 22"x44" size. The size men like. Imperfections are hardly noticeable.

79c

First Quality Prices $1.25 and $1.50

—Choice of patterns! Solid colors, fancy jacquard designs or colorful striped borders . . . Choose from soft pastels and white. Popular 24x48 in. and 22x44 in. sizes.

- **Guest Size Towels, Striped Borders** 19c
  First Quality Prices, 29c and 39c
- **20x40 and 16x27-in. Towels** 29c
  First Quality Price, 50c
- **24x48 and 22x44-in. Towels** 99c
  First Quality Prices, $1.75 and $2
- **Assorted Bath Mats. Various Sizes** 59c
  First Quality Price, $1.00
- **Light and Dark Bath Mats** 79c
  First Quality Prices, $1.25 and $1.50
- **Extra Heavy Bath Mats**.....$1.00
  First Quality Prices, $1.75 and $2.
- **Wash Cloths** 10c
  First Quality Price, 15c.
- **Extra Heavy Wash Cloths**.....12½c
  First Quality Price, 25c.
- **Assorted Bath Sheets**.....79c and $1.00
  First Quality Prices, $1.25 and $1.75.
- **Wash Cloths** 8c
  First Quality Price, 12½c.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

Sale! Sample Line and Discontinued Patterns of Fine

CHENILLE SPREADS

—A manufacturer's closeout of fine quality chenille bedspreads in a large assortment of fresh, new patterns! Choose from twin and double bed size . . . Many, only one of a kind!

$3.99 and $4.59 SPREADS

$2.99

—Rich-looking chenille spreads . . . white or solid colors blanketed with fluffy multi-colored chenille tuftings. There are many patterns in this group . . . each one prettier than the other!

$4.99 & $5.99 SPREADS

—Snowy white or your favorite color covered with luxurious chenille tuftings. Choose from a variety of designs!

$3.99

$6.99 & $7.99 SPREADS

—Heavy weight chenille spreads. Solid colors or white generously sprinkled with colored chenille tuftings.

$4.99

$9.99 Chenille Spreads

—Beautifully made chenille spreads. Many patterns and colors to choose from in twin and double bed size.

$6.99

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.

Marion Norris gives Baxter Prescott a light from a candle.

Richard Lee and Gertrude Gay wait for the next dance to begin.

Mary Theresa Norris and William Jackson joke on the sidelines.

Tudor Morsell borrows Harry Semmes' corncob pipe.

YOUNG WASHINGTON goes "Back to the Farm," and, led by Bob and Jean Wallace, whose father, Henry A. Wallace, now Vice President-elect, is the former Secretary of Agriculture, a group of brother-and-sister teams get together to stage a barn dance at Normandy Farm. Gaily colored and decorated invitations to the fete informed the guests that the hosts and hostesses would be Robert and Jean Wallace (pictured at right), Wilson Compton, jr., and Catherine Compton (shown below), Mary and Howard Gray, Charles Pynchon and Peggy Fleming. Virginia reels, square dances and other old-fashioned dances were the order of the day, though a few of the newest and latest in steps were tried out also during the evening.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Marian Kirk Wed To Dr. John W. Appel 3d

(Picture on Page 3.)

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH was the scene of one of the outstanding weddings of the season yesterday afternoon when Miss Marian Kirk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, became the bride of Dr. John W. Appel, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Appel, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Large vases of white lilies and pale yellow snapdragons decorated the altar, and flower standards flanked the chancel.

Given in marriage by her father, who is Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in London, the bride appeared in her grandmother's wedding dress of rich ivory satin, fashioned on simple lines with a train. A veil of heirloom lace accented the bride's ensemble. She carried a prayer book from which fell a shower bouquet of water lilies.

* * * *

MISS DEBORAH KIRK was maid of honor for her sister. Her frock of pale yellow marquisette had a girdle of taffeta the same shade, a full skirt and full sleeves gathered in at the wrist. A gold and brown petal hat and a bouquet of African daisies completed her costume.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Acheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson; Miss Ann Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson; Miss Holly Appel, sister of the bridegroom, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Julia Martin, of New York, and Miss Emily Cheney, of Manchester, Conn. They wore frocks of rust coral marquisette, fashioned like that of the matron of honor and their accessories were similar.

William B. Trafford, of New York, was best man, and ushers included Beekman Hoppin Pool, of Locust Valley, N. Y.; Paul P. Swett, jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Augustus Parker, jr., and John Grandin, jr., and Dr. Francis Sargent Cheever, of Boston; Dr. Alvin Pappenheimer, jr., of Merion, Pa.; Dudley Brown, of Milwaukee, and Charles Appel, of Lancaster, Pa.

* * * *

AFTER the ceremony there was a reception at Mrs. Richard Wilmer's home at 2600 Thirty-first Street. The fete was attended by relatives and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Kirk, who assisted in receiving the guests, wore a frock of gold velveteen with a wide-brimmed brown felt hat and brown accessories.

After the reception, Dr. Appel and his bride left on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. Traveling, Mrs. Appel wore a powder blue suede dress with a tan leather belt, shoes and bag, and a matching blue hat, trimmed with tan feathers. She and her husband will make their home in Ardmore, Pa.

The former Miss Kirk attended Bryn Mawr College. She made her bow to society here several seasons ago at a Thanksgiving tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin.

Dr. Appel is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. For some time he has been on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and has been practicing at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Australian Minister In Florida

Many Washingtonians Are Vacationing At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—This resort seems to have become a center for vacationing Washingtonians. Several members of the Diplomatic Corps are here, headed by the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey.

The Caseys are staying at the Surf Club and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Barton there for the annual New Year's Eve party. Senator and Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, of Florida, were also in the group.

Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Attache of the British Embassy, is visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., at their home here. With Mr. and Mrs. Casey he was among the guests at a recent luncheon given at the Surf Club by Mr. Barton.

At the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day was Joseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain. With him were the four youngest of his nine children, Patricia, Robert, Jean and Edward.

Former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy and his sister, Miss Margaret Grundy, have arrived in Miami Beach for their annual visit and are at the Pancoast. Later they will visit Nassau.

* * * *

FORMER SENATOR and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, who made many friends in Washington when they lived there, are in Miami Beach for a stay. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, of Washington, were among those entertaining at the Surf Club on New Year's Eve. Miss Carol Good, of Washington, was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hoover, of North Canton, Ohio, at the Surf Club on New Year's Eve.

Representative and Mrs. James E. Van Zandt were in a box party at the races in Tropical Park on New Year's morning. Mrs. Clinton Hester, of the Shoreham, Wash-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Notes of Society

Dr. Hu-Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, has returned from New York, where he spent the New Year holiday with friends.

* * * *

The new Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, is expected here the end of the month from England.

* * * *

Rodolfo Michels, recently appointed Ambassador from Chile, and Senora de Michels will arrive in New York January 13 from their homeland.

* * * *

Admiral Nomura, who will succeed Kensuke Horinouchi as Ambassador from Japan, is touring China at the moment, but is expected here early in February.

* * * *

The Minister of of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have returned from Rye, N. Y., where they spent the holidays.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne are again in Washington after a stay in New York.

* * * *

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, will return in about a week from a holiday in Florida.

* * * *

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

* * * *

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon left yesterday for an official tour of the Middle West. They will return January 20.

* * * *

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, will go to New York City tomorrow evening to attend at dinner and will return on Tuesday. Mrs. Walker, who has been spending the holiday in Manhattan, returned to their apartment in Wardman Park yesterday.

* * * *

The two daughters of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have left for Indiana. Miss Anne Wickard, a freshman at Purdue University, left yesterday, her sister, Betty, having left several days before.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones are in their apartment at the Shoreham having returned from a trip to their home in Houston, Tex., on Friday.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Wednesday by the former's brother, Albert Dewey, and his wife.

* * * *

Col. Guzman Cardenas, newly appointed Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, will arrive early this week.

* * * *

Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy will give a cocktail party this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bramwell, who will leave in a few days for London.

Debutante Makes Bow At D. C. Club

Debut Is One of Season's Last; Held At 1925 F Street

ONE OF THE FINAL debuts of the winter season took place yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, made her bow to society.

The party, a tea, took place at the 1925 F Street Club from 5 to 7 o'clock and was followed by a dinner for the debutante, the young ladies who assisted her, and their escorts.

A color scheme of white and silver was carried out in the decorations, but here and there were gay splashes of color furnished by bouquets sent to Miss Stewart-Richardson by her many friends. One of the loveliest tea tables seen this season was a focus of interest in the dining room. Covered with a lace cloth, the table was centered with a bouquet of white Easter lilies and lighted with tall white candles. Silver leaves clustered about the bouquet heightened the decorative effect.

* * * *

MRS. STEWART-RICHARDSON and her daughter received the long line of guests at the door of the drawing room. The debutante wore a becoming frock of dull white crepe, embroidered in gold, and fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. A muff covered with white and yellow orchids accented her ensemble.

Beige crepe, studded with silver nail heads, was Mrs. Stewart-Richardson's choice for a gown, and with it she wore a corsage of cream-colored orchids.

Assisting the debutante were 11 of her friends, including Washington debs and one guest from out of town. In the group were Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Betty Lou Kaufman, Miss Kitty Claude, the Misses Marion and Mary Theresa Norris

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WITH A JOINT session of Congress and the opening concert of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales for 1941 scheduled for tomorrow, society will have a full calendar for its first Monday in the New Year.

Meanwhile, Washington notables by the dozens will attend the opening meeting of Town Hall tonight when Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of the nonexistent Austro-Hungarian empire, will speak on "Christianity and the War."

Hope Ridings Miller

Following the lecture the speaker, members of the panel, and a number of other notables will be feted at a supper party by Mrs. Howell Moorhead at her home on R Street. I understand a roving photographer from a well-known weekly magazine is to be on hand to take snapshots of the Town Hall audience and also some of the Capitalites who attend the party afterward.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, who manages to negotiate a crowded schedule continually, has arranged Her Day tomorrow so that she can have a press conference, get to the concert, and then go on to Capitol Hill in time to hear the President's speech. Newspaperwomen who cover her conferences have been asked to be at the White House at 10:15 a. m., 45 minutes earlier than usual. At 11 o'clock, the First Lady expects to be at the Mayflower; and chances are she can stay to the end of the concert and still get to the Capitol in plenty of time. Mrs. Townsend is asking those who attend the musicale be in their seats by 11:00 a. m., at the latest, so that the program can begin promptly.

Stars of the day will be Jarmila Novotna and Richard Crooks, both of whom Mrs. Townsend heard a few days ago at one of Albert Morris Bagby's musical mornings at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The Bagby concerts, incidentally, have been a New York social institution for the past half century, and the Townsend concerts are their Washington prototype. In fact, for many years there has been more sable and silver fox per square inch at the Townsend morning musicales than at any other annual series in the Capital City.

INDICATIONS ARE that tomorrow's musicale will be an especially brilliant affair. Mme. Novotna, beautiful Czech soprano, will make her Washington debut and will include among her numbers several native folk songs. Richard Crooks needs no introduction to Washington audiences and has won thunders of applause at many of Mrs. Townsend's opening concerts. His fans are hereby informed that an additional reason for their being on time tomorrow is that he will sing the aria "La Reve" from "Manon" in the opening group when he and Mme. Novotna will do some duets from the Massenet opera.

A number of Mrs. Townsend's friends and other music lovers are scheduled to come to town especially for the event. Among the New Yorkers who are boxholders for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Franklin S. Terry, Mrs. Catherine Tenny, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., and Mrs. Theodore Wessell.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests at the after-concert luncheon at the Mayflower. Ranking guests at that event will be the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban.

CONGRESSIONAL hostesses by the dozens will be on hand for the joint session on Capitol Hill. I have an idea that a number of Cabinet wives and a record crowd of diplomats also will be on hand full force for a gathering that may make history on more than one account.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be there; also Miss Lucinda Rayburn, sister of the Speaker of the House, who will have guests with her in the Speaker's row in the gallery. Numerous Senators and Representatives already have been besieged with requests for cards of admittance to the Capitol—always necessary items on days when the President speaks before a joint session.

Debutantes, who have been accorded much more than their share of the spotlight the past few weeks, will take a back seat the remainder of the season; and as always the case in January and February the official set will come to the center of the social stage.

Bigwigs in the Government departments will be feted at a White House reception on Tuesday evening, and the round of annual Cabinet "at homes" will start on Wednesday. Invitations already are going out to afternoon musicales at the White House—there's to be one Wednesday afternoon, in fact—and officialdom in general is being dated up for dinner weeks ahead. Looks as if we're to have a record winter season from now on.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	2	Fashion	8
Beauty	8	Gentler Sex	8
Katharine Brush	8	Hunt Country	2
Clubs	7	Service Set	4
Diplomatic Circling	3	Top Hats and Tiaras	2

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

TO THE OFT-REPEATED couplet, "Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good chere," might be added not only does it bring good cheer but it also brings poinsettias, red evening dresses, eggnog callers, mistletoe spotters and numerous house guests. In Washington the emphasis the past season was on the house guests, for almost everyone had a sister or a brother or a cousin or an aunt who was a welcome visitor.

PATRICIA GRADY

ONE OF THE MOST delightful of Yuletide house guests is Natalie Sutherland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, of Manila, who has been staying in Washington since before Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo. Petite, green-eyed Natalie, who earned herself the nickname "blond bombshell" while visiting another aunt in New York, divides her enthusiasm between portrait painting, music and hunting. A graduate of Potomac and Holton Arms Schools, she likes her return to Washington so much that she has decided to spend the winter with her aunt and take courses at Corcoran Art School.

Mrs. Mayo is planning several parties in honor of her niece later this winter, but says every party will be too informal to be properly called a debut.

MARGERY HANDWERK, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Handwerk, brought home a fellow Bennington student with her for Christmas and the holidays—Betty Harrington, of Los Angeles. A case of opposites of interests attracting—Margery is taking a drama course, with most of her attention directed toward acting, and Betty finds fascination in a microscope.

Ruth Anne Clark, pretty first-year student at Stevens College, has been enjoying the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg, of Alexandria. Ruth Anne's Happy New Year telegram to her parents was addressed to Portland, Oreg.

Harris & Ewing Photo
NATALIE SUTHERLAND

LEFTOVER HOLIDAY TIDBITS: The Lawn, the William Stanleys' Laurel home, was the new year's scene of what looked like "reunion in Princeton." Princeton men as far as the eye could see swarmed to the Laurel Cotillion's New Year's Eve dance, led by Princetonian Bill, jr. It is a smart brother who patronizes his sister's enterprises—and sister Mary Jane Stanley is president and backbone of the Laurel Cotillion . . . When Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, last week she inaugurated in Washington a quaint old New Orleans custom. With her guests all gathered in one room, the lights were turned out while she made the surprise announcement . . . The Capital subdebs have been having a gay and glorious time during what, for them, is "Christmas vacation." Outstanding holiday fashion success was pretty Barbara Caldwell's bright red evening dress, trimmed in silver and with a dangling, shimmering silver hood. It is a present from Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Hessler

MISS GERTRUDE ELIZABETH PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ernest Payne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Richard Bryce Worley, son of Mrs. Walter L. Keeth, of Chickasha, Okla., and the late Dr. J. L. Worley, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

The betrothal was made known to many of Miss Payne's friends at a tea given several days ago. The bride-elect attended the Washington School for Secretaries and George Washington University. She is a descendant of Sir John Payne, of Yorkshire, England, who came to Jamestown, Va., in 1620 and settled near Leedstown, and of Ensign Francis Payne who fought in the Revolution. She is also related to the late Judge John Barton Payne.

Mr. Worley attended Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A. and M. College and is now studying at Southeastern University law school. He is a nephew of the late Senator William Gordon Worley, of West Virginia. Mr. Worley is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Beta Gamma fraternities.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

Columnist's Chant

Frankfurters, Finkenstaedts, Morgenthau, Shouse,
High-ceilinged, charming, remodeled old house,
Houghtelings, Wallaces, Roosevelt, Knox,
Refugees running from silver fox.
Sandwiches dainty, cookies so thin,
But who ever heard such a heck of a din?

Darlingtons, Huntingtons, Martin and Fish,
Oysters on sticks in a hot covered dish;
Sidney, his baton, his smile and his sax,
Pettengills, Caseys, and Lord Halifax.
Debutantes, and the inev'table fern,
The bright, cozy fires that always burn.

In sagas of dinners, luncheons and teas,
Congressmen, Senators, Biddles, Legares,
Kennedy, Hohenlohe, Campbell and Nash,
Mink coated refugees sans any cash.
Garretts and Grosners, Arnolds and Batts,
Industry, bottlenecks, fireside chats.

Delightful and charming, genial and nice,
Ragout of lamb and chicken with rice.
Longworth and Davies, MacCrackens and Eve,
Bobbie and Henry, Johnnie and Steve,
Aid to Great Britain, with bundles and loans;
Sita and Rosemary, Barbaras and Joans.
Appeasers and Fascists, mongers of war,
No one can be without tags any more.

• • • •

HAVE YOU noticed how mysterious Washington is becoming? Ask a newly arrived diplomat what his particular connection is with an embassy and he just gives you a mysterious smile. Nobody will tell anybody anything any more.

"What are you doing?" you ask the young man who has just been called from the reserves to a desk at Army headquarters. "Uh," he says, "well, confidentially, of course."

Most enigmatic of all are members of the British Purchasing and Air Missions. You can get them to admit that it looks like rain this afternoon, but that's about all. We predict that even a super-Mata Hari wouldn't get anywhere with these gentlemen.

• • • •

MAXINE DAVIS was hostess at a pleasant small party the other afternoon when her sister, Florence, played the piano for the guests. The latter is head of the music department at the Holmquist School, but performed so beautifully that those present suggested she should go on a concert tour.

Among those gathered to hear Miss Davis was Mrs. Cabot Coville, one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. With her husband she has just returned from Japan, where he was with our embassy.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS PHYLLIS RICHARDSON,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Richardson, presented her to Capital and Virginia society on December 30 at a dance for 500 at Willard Hall in Fairfax County. Huge clusters of magnolias and camellias were flown from South Carolina to decorate the hall for the occasion. The Richardsons make their home at White House, Fairfax, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Ballinger Entertain for Son, Daughter-in-Law

Entertaining at a reception yesterday between 5 and 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ballinger feted their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jerome Ballinger who have returned from their wedding trip in New York. They were married December 15.

The party was given at the Kennedy-Warren where holiday greens decorated the place. Red roses and tall candles further accented the Christmas motif. Mrs. Ballinger wore a green crepe frock embroidered in gold. The young Mrs. Ballinger wore a printed jersey frock in white, yellow and purple.

Among those who poured were Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Charles M. Galloway, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Mrs. H. Y. Saint, Mrs. J. J. Lenihan, Mrs. W. T. Willett, Mrs. Merton A. English, jr., Miss Katherine Hadley, Miss Mary Lenihan, Miss Margaret Loemer, Mrs. C. C. McClaine and Mrs. Robert Mickey.

Charlene Dailey Gives a Party For Classmates

Miss Charlene Dailey, daughter of Charles Dailey, entertained at the family apartment in Macomb Gardens, 3725 Macomb Street Northwest, last week for several of her classmates at George Washington University. Miss Dailey was assisted by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Dailey.

Late in the afternoon Technicolor motion pictures of western Colorado were shown by Thomas J. Flynn. These films showed many well known scenes near Aspen, Colo., taken both in summer and winter, where the Dailey family have a summer home and where the National Ski Meet, staging Olympic tryouts, will be held next February.

In attendance were Miss Jacqueline Owens, Miss Josephine Ricketts, Miss Yildiz Erol, Miss Filiz Erol, Jack Larson, Jo Crosier, Thomas Slate, Max Ware and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flynn.

Mrs. Morgenthau Sets 'At Home' For Wednesday

Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will hold her first "at home" on Wednesday from 4 to 6 at her home, 2211 Thirtieth Street.

Receiving with her will be Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wives of the Assistant Secretaries.

Washingtonians Are Vacationing At Florida Resorts

Continued From Page 1

ington, is at the Pancoast with her daughter, Miss Jean Hester, who studies at the Maret School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Small, annual visitors at the Whitman, have returned for the season and are celebrating the birth of twin grandsons. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane, of Silver Spring, Md.

Judge Jules Gilmer Korner, of Washington, is visiting Mr. nad Mrs. Robert G. Lassiter in Miami Beach and is a frequent guest at the Surf Club. Miss Annie E. Bailey, daughter of Senator Josiah Bailey, is at the Whitman with her grandmother, Mrs. James Pou, of Raleigh, N. C. Adrian Colquitt, American vice consul at French Guiana, has arrived at the Pancoast. Capt. William Beattie, of Washington, was honor guest at a party Mr. and Mrs. Abner Okum, of Philadelphia, gave at the Pancoast Cabana Club.

Debutante To Leave For Florida

Continued From Page 1

and Miss Betty Cassilly, of Baltimore.

• • • •

AMONG THE HOSTESSES who poured were several women of the British Embassy, including Mrs. H. Pott, wife of the British Naval Attache; Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby, Miss Irene Boyle, the Honorable Mrs. Julian Chetwynd and Mrs. D. F. Anderson.

Still others who presided at the tea table were Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Jules James, Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mrs. Wallach Merriam and Mrs. Edward Wilber.

Several hundred guests attended the party, which was one of the gayest debutante fetes of the season.

Accompanied by Miss Peggy Lansdowne and Miss Laura Blair, Miss Stewart-Richardson plans to leave Washington January 24 for Florida. Her mother has taken a house between Palm Beach and Miami, and the debutante plans to be there until Easter. Miss Lansdowne and Miss Blair will stay with her for several weeks.

Margaret O'Leary Is Betrothed To New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. O'Leary have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to George Hamilton Robison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robison, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss O'Leary is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and is a member of Chi Sigma.

Mr. Robison attended school in New York and also George Washington University. He is a member of Tau Sigma Rho.

The wedding will take place February 22 in St. Martin's Church.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

BOXWOOD, THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, near Middleburg, was the scene of a gay party New Year's Eve. It was an informal dance and at midnight noise-makers and hats were passed around. A buffet supper was served from a long table in the dining room.

• • • •

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morison, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sands-Sands, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Miss Frances Morison, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Mrs. Thad Brown, Poyntz Tyler, Reg Smith, John Beach and William Hulbert.

• • • •

SEVERAL OTHER parties were given in the Hunt Country on New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer entertained at their home, Mount Defiance, near Middleburg. An orchestra played for dancing and supper was served after midnight.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh gave a hunt breakfast on New Year's Day at their home, Springsbury, after the hunt with Blue Ridge Pack which met there at 10 o'clock.

• • • •

OF MUCH INTEREST throughout Virginia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg, and Samuel Lutz Alexander, of Leesburg. It was announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael Wallace, last Saturday. The bride-elect was graduated from Fredericksburg College and lives in that town with her mother.

• • • •

Mr. Alexander is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, and is the grandson of Mrs. S. S. Lutz, of Sprnigwood, near Leesburg. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University and is now practicing law in Fredericksburg.

• • • •

PROBABLY THE MOST elaborate New Year's Eve party in the hunt country was that given by Miss Audrey Campbell and Thomas Leiter in honor of Miss Nancy Leiter and Charles Thomas Clagett. The club was turned into a veritable fairyland of Southern smilax, Spanish moss and yellow roses.

Just to mention a few of the guests from the hunt country attending there were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. David Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Miss Lucie Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Henry Frost, Winston Frost, Gerry Webb, Dr. Archibald C. Randolph, Dulany Randolph, Hugh Spilman, and many others.

Helen Fisher Rockville Bride Of H.L. Hershey

Father Gives Her Away; Bridegroom A Washingtonian

In a setting of poinsettias and greens, Miss Helen Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Fisher, of Rockville, Md., became the bride of Harold Lawrence Hershey, of Washington, at a nuptial mass yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried

Bachrach Studio
MRS. HAROLD LAWRENCE HERSHEY

a prayer book with white orchids.

Miss Josephine Gregg, of Wilmington, Del., the maid of honor, wore a dress of mist blue taffeta which was set off with a Juliet cap of matching material. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Norbert E. Norris served as best man and the ushers were Abell A. Norris, jr., and Joseph Fisher.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's mother received, wearing a gray crepe dress, Windsor blue hat and a corsage of camellias.

When the couple left for a wedding trip in the South, the bride wore a stone blue wool dress with blue accessories, silver muskrat coat and a corsage of white orchids.

Sylvester, Jrs., Entertain At Edgemoor Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sylvester, jr., entertained at a large party Sunday afternoon, December 22, at their home in Edgemoor, Md. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Barney Taylor, of Bradley Village; Miss Alva Pryor, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, and Miss Mildred Plitt, of Bethesda.

The house was gayly decorated with Christmas greens, poinsettia and red candles. A novel feature of the evening was the outdoor music which greeted the guests upon their arrival and departure.

V. J. Alexanders, Wed Dec. 27, to Live in Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Jackson Alexander, jr., are on their wedding trip following the marriage here December 27, and will make their home in the Warner Park Apartments in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the former Miss Hebe Harrison Waters, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lee, of Brandonlea, in Leesburg, Va. Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Alexander, of Memphis. The ceremony took place in the Epiphany Church with the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiating.

The bride wore traditional white satin and carried a white prayer book with lilies of the valley and white orchids. Mrs. David Auger served as matron of honor.

Vance J. Alexander, sr., served as best man for his son. A reception followed at the Mayflower Hotel. The bride was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Mr. Alexander was graduated from Vanderbilt University and Harvard Law School.

Tomorrow
CLOSE OUT
Fur Trimmed Coats
49.75
group formerly to 89.75
Costume Suits & Ensembles
39.75
group formerly to 79.75
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Martin's

Wedding Presents
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N

★ I. Miller ★
Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale

9.00
6.00
I. Miller Shoes
Formerly
12.75 to 16.75
(Including Many Unusual, Beautiful Evening Shoes)
Ingenue Shoes
Formerly
8.75 to 12.75
(Made Expressly for I. Miller)
FINAL PRICES—NO FURTHER REDUCTIONS
ALL SALES FINAL
Special For This Event Only:
Our 89c Hose.....67c
Also Many Outstanding Sales Values in HANDBAGS and GLOVES
1222 F St. N.W.

Mme. Wessel Survived Crash With Nazi Tanks

Harris & Ewing Photo

MME. KARL WESSEL

By Carolyn Bell

WITH THE UNIQUE distinction of having run headlong into a column of German tanks, Mme. Wessel has arrived here to join her husband, Capt. Karl Wessel, after a year's separation. The willowy Mme. Wessel was severely injured in her collision with Herr Hitler's panzer division.

After the fall of France—the Wessels had lived in Paris for 10 years—she and her daughters, with their nurse, were motoring to Sweden. It was in occupied France that the car crashed into the Germans. By a miracle the children were unhurt. The Nazis rushed Mme. Wessel to a soldier hospital where she was interned for three weeks. She was treated like a queen, she says, and when able to travel she was escorted by military car to Berlin. From there she flew to Stockholm to recuperate.

• • • •

Captain Wessel, who is now Military Attache with the Swedish legation, was mobilized with the Swedish Army and for three months Mme. Wessel was unable to get in touch with him. She finally learned that he was to be sent to Washington—via Russia and Japan—and so she made her plans to join him here. She arrived about a month ago aboard the clipper, her children remaining in Sweden.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING diplomatic wives to arrive here in many a day, Mme. Wessel is slender, with brown hair and an animated face. She is brisk and forthright in what she says and speaks perfect English—with an American accent. She says her 10 years in Paris, where she associated with many Americans, must be responsible for her Yankee inflections. An ardent worker for war relief, she headed the volunteer nurses in the American Hospital in Paris.

Both Captain and Mme. Wessel are great friends of Prince Bertil of Sweden, who charmed all Washington on his visit here last year. In Paris Mme. Wessel lectured a good deal at the university, using as her topics Swedish women. Swedish literature and foreign impressions of Paris. She has written a lot—mostly political—and would like to do more. The Wessels will gather in a gay group for cocktails at their home on Connecticut Avenue this afternoon.

• • • •

THEORISTS MAY HAVE their high-flown ideas of how to achieve solidarity of the Americas, but one D. L. Panagual has a plan as simple as his name—which means bread and water. With his beauteous black-eyed daughter, Gloria, he has formed a Pro-Americas club for the purpose of giving parties—and that alone. On New Year's eve a group of Americans—North, South and Central—gathered to throw confetti and eat Spanish food.

• • • •

CIRCLING—One of the gayest holiday fetes was the cocktail party given recently by the Recinos clan. . . . Laura and Beatriz buzzed about seeing that everyone was happy. . . . Adrian, jr., home from Harvard for the holidays, was entertaining a group of classmates. . . . The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos popped in for a few minutes. . . . They have one of the prettiest places in Washington, the legation boasts of murals of Guatemala in the dining room.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

. . . Elena Davila, arriving at the party rather early, thought, when she saw no one, that Laura had played an "Innocents Day" trick on her . . . for it was the Spanish April-fool day. . . . A pretty blond girl in a cherry red dress turned out to be Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., whose husband is currently adventuring with Admiral Byrd in Little America . . . Excellent conga records induced the guests to try their latest version of the dance-craze . . . Chan Valverde of the Dominican legation sipped a Scotch and chatted with Senorita Irma Guerrera, black-eyed sister of Senora de Sierra, up from Mexico for the winter . . . the two Pastoriza boys, Jimmy and Duchy, were full of news about their recent New York trip to visit Generalissimo Trujillo. . . . They were delighted at having seen comedian Hugh Herbert soberly watching a New York show. . . . Alex and Fanchon Castro dropped in for a while, she wearing a smart fur bonnet. . . . Betty Lloyd Hutchison arrived with her brother, Dick, both rather breathless after trying to keep up with the frenzied whirl of parties . . . they managed to make four in the space of two hours. . . . Quite a record!

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

5.00 Men's Russet Travel Kits.....3.95
4.00 Men's Belt and Sterling Buckle Sets.....2.95
3.00 Men's Seal or Buffalo Billfolds, 2.25
7.00 Women's Fitted Manicure Sets, 4.95
10.00 Women's Fitted Bottle Cases, 7.50
7.50 Men's Fitted Travel Kits.....4.95
10.00 Men's Fitted Travel Kits.....7.50
2.00 Assorted Leather Billfolds.....1.69

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

9 Boxes Taken For Inaugural Concert Jan. 19

Early Reservations Reported; Leading Artists to Perform

Nine boxes already have been reserved for the official inaugural concert in honor of President Roosevelt Sunday evening, January 19, at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall, according to Mrs. Nathan Straus, chairman of the box committee.

Those who have made early reservations for the event, which has become a traditional part of the inauguration ceremonies, include Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, of New York City; Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus.

The strong advance interest in the third inaugural concert can be accounted for by the impressive roster of artists which the inaugural committee's committee on music has announced will participate in the event. Through its chairman, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, the committee has stated that Charlie Chaplin of the films (giving the final speech from his current motion picture, "The Great Dictator"), Lynne Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, of the theater, and the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, all will take part in this year's concert and that other participating artists will be announced shortly.

The responsibility for the success of the concert rests upon the shoulders of the committee on music which, in addition to Mrs. Watson, is comprised of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Francis Biddle, C. C. Cappel, Mrs. Dana Coman, Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Dr. Kindler, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Straus, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

Seats for the concert are now obtainable at the symphony box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

Two Couples Start New Year With Double Wedding

Starting the new year with a new life, two couples were principals at a double wedding at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Patterson, parents of one of the brides. Two ministers officiated and each couple acted as attendants for the other.

Miss Maxine Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, became the bride of Sigmund Meck, of Pittsburgh, who, with his father and four brothers, came from that city for the ceremony. The Rev. Grove Johnson officiated for them.

Miss Edith Helen Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keyes, at the same time was wed to Robert Buggee, of New York, and the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated for them. Both brides were gowned in traditional white satin and carried shower bouquets of bridal white roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Friedman Are on Wedding Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall Friedman, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Columbia, S. C. The former Miss Irma Silman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silman, of Jamaica, Long Island, and Dr. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Friedman, of Washington, were married on December 21. The ceremony took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried calla lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Winifred Skversky, of Philadelphia. The bride's brother, Herbert Silman, of New York, was best man. Dr. Friedman was graduated from the George Washington University Medical School and has been associated with Gallinger and Highsmith Hospitals. The bride also attended George Washington University.

Dinner Parties Precede Second In Dance Series

Several dinner parties preceded the second of the Three Dances given last evening at the Sulgrave Club. This Washington institution—formerly known as the Dancing Class—was started many years ago by Mrs. Joseph Leiter and a group of her friends.

Down from Wilmington for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund du Pont who were feted at dinner by Mrs. Lewis Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Du Bose were hosts at a dinner party for a group who went on later to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Youngman gathered in a congenial company for dinner at their home on P Street. They had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKim Norton, of New York City, who formerly made their home in Washington. Also dinner hosts before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Howe.

Among the patrons of the Three Dances are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warder Thoron and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. Years ago the "dancing set" met at the now defunct Montgomery club. It was started by a group of debutantes and revived again a dozen years later, and only last year had its name changed.

Bride of the Week

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Appel 3d, the former Miss Marion Kirk. *See story on first page.*

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

With Holidays Over, Children Back to School, Parents Catch Up on Their Own Entertaining

WITH THE HOLIDAYS over and the last of the college group departing today and tomorrow, parents in Chevy Chase and Bethesda will have an opportunity to do some of their own entertaining. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay, of Livingston Street, are having a group in for a buffet supper. This will be followed by a musicale, the various selections being given by the guests in the party.

A similar party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McFarline in their home in Grafton Street. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fuller, Col. and Mrs. Fred Francke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings.

Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, of Stanford Street, entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Rawlings, from Shelbyville, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. George L. Lyons, of Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Ralph L. Ingram assisted.

• • • •

MISS DOROTHY HOLTMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holtman, who is returning to Colby College in Maine tonight, entertained at luncheon on Thursday in Woodward's tea room. Her guests were the Misses Mary Steuart Montague Price, Shirley Wilson, Barbara Mace, Doris Ann Defenderfer, Patricia Sutton, Katherine Fuller, Betty Julien, Marjorie Plitt and Virginia Steuart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bligh have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shuman, of Highstown, N. Y., and entertained 150 guests at an "open house" in their honor Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarke R. Long assisted at the punch bowl, while the following ladies assisted in the dining room: Miss Virginia Levy, Mrs. D. Rhea, Mrs. Perry Petersen and her small nieces, Barbara Jean Long and Beverly Alexandria, helped to receive. Perry Petersen and Joseph Bailey assisted with the serving. Roy Fisher and John E. Boyd, friends of young James Bligh, flew from Red Bank, N. J., to join the party.

• • • •

AMONG THE PARTIES given Tuesday evening by the younger group was one by Haywood Siddons, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Siddons, of The Hamlet, taking the group later on to a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bagley. Miss Jean Sexton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Sexton, also entertained a number of the college group at a breakfast, coming from a party in Annapolis to be hostess at the breakfast.

Miss Dorothy Cummings, daughter of Mr. Herbert Kimball Cummings, of Ellicott Street, had 40 guests at a party given in compliment to her by her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Dickinson, in her home on Thirtieth Street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. D. Gold were hosts for a number of young friends of their son, Daniel, in their home in Brookdale, while Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cooper, also of Brookdale, entertained 18 guests the same evening in their home in Merival Road at a buffet supper. Among their guests were some of their former friends of Iowa who are now residing in this area.

Another of the larger parties for the younger set was the one given by Mrs. Ruth Shipley and her sister, Mrs. R. Bielaski, who entertained at a dance Monday evening for Mrs. Bielaski's daughter, Miss Ruth Bielaski. Eighty guests were present, being girls of the subdebutante group and young men home from college for the holidays. Preceding the dance Miss Joan Ferguson entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Bielaski. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Beverley Randolph, of Winchester, Va.; Garrard Foster, of New York; David O'Dunn and Robert Downs, of Baltimore; Thorpe Richards, of the University of Virginia, and William McKenzie, of San Antonio, Tex.

• • • •

MRS. HORACE TROTH has as her guest Mrs. J. Rozenkranz, of Orlando, Fla., and entertained in her honor at luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests were Mesdames Edward G. Latch, E. E. Stevens, Charles Shepp and Ezra Troth. On Wednesday the Troths entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr and on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hendricks and their daughter, Miss Doris Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Waldo, who have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Waldo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears, said au revoir to their many friends in the community and sailed yesterday on the S. S. President Taylor, from San Francisco for Honolulu en route to Manila, P. I., where they will be stationed for the next three years.

Tomorrow Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., will entertain at a dessert-bridge party in her home in Mooreland Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Congdon are now in their new home in Florida Street, having moved from the Broadmoor, and were hosts at a buffet supper Tuesday evening.

Among the visitors to the community are Mrs. Marion Van Norman and her daughters, Pauline and Claire, of Mansfield, Pa., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy, of Maple Avenue. Miss Florence Girard, of Military Road, has as her guest her classmate, Miss Ruth Steers, who is here from Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price have as their guest their niece, Miss Barron Bluett, of Cynwyd, Pa., and entertained on Monday evening in her honor at dinner.

• • • •

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. Carl Stuhler will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Robert Bryant and Mrs. Phillip Gott. Mrs. E. Anthony will entertain at tea on Friday, also for Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Gott and Mrs. Dillar Groff.

Mrs. William Kimbrough, mother of Mrs. Robert Bryant, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, having come from Indianola, Miss., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haskell have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, of New York.

Miss Ruth Schenkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schenkle, of Rollingwood, entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening. Her guests were Ken Baumann, Bud Taylor, Jane Foley, Bob Henry, Rita Walsh, Ray Burgess, Carmen Ornelas, Bob Barton, Mary Ellen Henry, Jack Rice, Julia Ann Warthen, Duke Hashagen, Emily Snyder, Emma Louise McQuinn, Herbert Ehrman, Ann Carrigan, Nancy Robinson and Carrol Curran.

QUEEN QUALITY Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Queen Quality, Vitality & Debonair Shoes
Reduced to
$3.65 $4.85 $5.85 $6.85
Formerly Sold to $9.75
Over 3,000 pairs of fall and winter shoes drastically reduced for immediate clearance. A tremendous selection in sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.
Charge Accounts Available.
Queen Quality 1331 F ST. N.W.

Miss Kohman Becomes Bride Of R. O. Howe

Couple Are Married In Bethesda; to Live In Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Howe, whose marriage took place in the Bethesda, Md., Presbyterian Church on December 28, will make their home at 2006 West Capital Street, Jackson, Miss.

The former Miss Barbara Ann Kohman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kohman, and Mr. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Howe, of Greensburg, Ind., were married at a 5:30 ceremony at which the Rev. James S. Albertson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of brocaded ivory-toned satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a heart-shaped neckline, tight sleeves and a full skirt widening into a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Spanish coronet of heirloom point lace and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and white gladioli. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. William E. Fulwiler, of Washington, was the matron of honor. She wore wine faille taffeta made on princess lines with a full skirt, a heart-shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves. With it she wore a Juliet cap of wine-red velvet and matching muff to which was pinned one white rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Marguerite Stroham, of Easton, Pa., a sorority sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Watkins, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Marion Thomas, of Washington. The maid of honor wore pink and the bridesmaids raisin faille taffeta to match the gown of the matron of honor, and their accessories were of wine-red.

Miss Nancy Lee Yesair, of Bethesda, Md., was the flower girl. She was gowned in a long pink faille taffeta dress, wore a wreath of red rosebuds in her hair and carried a basket of red rose petals.

Earl Hanisch, of Chicago, was the best man and the ushers were William E. Fulwiler and Orr Reynolds, of Washington; Truman P. Kohman, of Madison, Wis., and Victor E. Kohman, of Haddonfield, N. J., both brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Women's Club clubhouse in Bethesda.

The bride was formerly a resident of Bethesda, Md., attended Oberlin College in Ohio and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College last June. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Howe also attended Oberlin College and was graduated from Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.

Return to College

As the holidays draw to a close, a number of boys and girls are leaving Leesburg to return to their various schools and colleges. Meade Dorsey and Ben Randolph go back to the University of Virginia; Misses Virginia Haris and Josephine Griffith are returning to Stevens College; William Kerfoot goes back to Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts; Miss Elinor Griffith to Western College in Ohio, and Graighill Burks to Hampden-Sidney College.

W. H. Magruders Go to Fort Sill After Marriage

Lieut. and Mrs. William Henry Magruder, whose marriage took place last month, are now at the Medicine Park Hotel, Medicine Park, Okla., while Lieut. Magruder attends the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

The former Miss Florence Marie Cenedella, daughter of Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Alfred B. Cenedella, of Milford, Mass., and Lieut. Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cecil Magruder, of Washington, were married in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride was a member of the class of 1941 at Wellesley College. Lieut. Magruder was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1940, where he was a member of the Caisson Club and Pi Eta Club. He previously attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. The wedding had originally been planned for next June, but was moved up when Lieut. Magruder received his orders for Fort Sill.

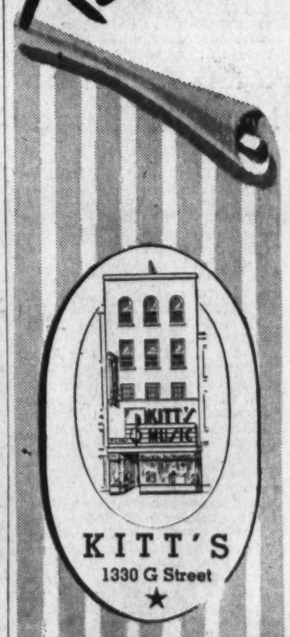
Underneath it all

a lovely bra-top
RHYTHM SLIP
by PATRICIA
$2.95

The famous BRA-SEE model made of pure silk and rayon. Soft to the hand . . . luxurious to the skin . . . pre-tested to insure exceptional wearing qualities. Talon closing. Regular sizes 32 to 38. Half sizes 31½ to 37½. In tearose and white.

WHELANS
1105 F STREET NA. 8228

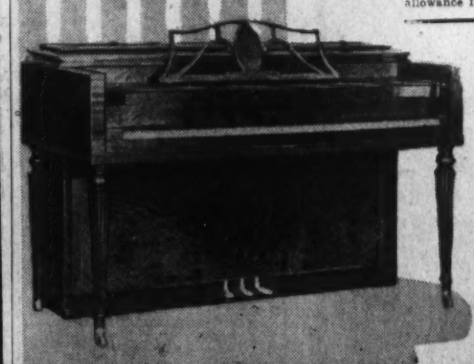
Reduced Prices on ALL KINDS OF PIANOS



Here's the event you have waited for—Kitt's Big Midwinter Sale of Pianos, an inventory clearance of dozens of fine instruments at substantial reductions—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of such fine makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Fischer, Estey, Steinway (used), Mason & Hamlin, Stieff, Davies & Son, Starr, Krell and many others are offered at the lowest prices in a year. Every piano in our store is included—one-of-a-kind floor samples, slightly used, returned from rental and reconditioned pianos, most of which are the latest and most popular models, and all carry our full guarantee. If you are seriously interested in a piano this is your opportunity to secure a bargain but don't delay getting in . . . at the prices we're asking the items on sale will move quickly.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS

—any instrument on sale can be purchased on terms to suit YOUR budget. And as usual we will make a liberal allowance for your old piano if you have one.



NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's 1330 G Street

To Be Army Brides

Benson-Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy (above), to Lieut. Charles Francis Heasty, jr., U. S. A.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maderia School and attended Wells College.

Lieut. Heasty, son of Charles Francis Heasty and the late Mrs. Heasty, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was graduated from St. Albans School and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has spent much time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley Patterson, of this city.

Lieut. Heasty is now stationed in New York City as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sears Henning (right), to Cadet Thomas Courtenay L. O'Connell, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George A. O'Connell, of Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Holton-Arms School, made her bow to Washington society at a reception at the Henning home, 2728 Thirty-second Street, on Thanksgiving day, 1938. Cadet O'Connell is a member of the class of 1941, United States Military Academy. The wedding will take place soon after his graduation in June.

Harris-Ewing

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

'TWAS A LONG TRIP for a short holiday, but to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay it was more than worth it to come all the way from Riverside, Calif., to Washington just to be with their West Point cadet son, Second Classman Edgar B. Colladay, jr., over the Christmas season:

• • • •

Cadet Colladay met his parents here and they made the Brighton Hotel their headquarters while they entertained and were entertained by their many friends in the Capital City. They had Christmas dinner with Col. and Mrs. William C. Rose, and a few days later Gen. Colladay started back for California where he is organizing the new antiaircraft training center just outside of March Field. The training center is so new that it has not yet received an official name and because of lack of quarters the Colladays are obliged to live in nearby Riverside.

• • • •

MRS. COLLADAY and her son stayed on here for the remainder of the holidays. Early New Year's Day they left for West Point, where Mrs. Colladay was welcomed by the new superintendent of the United States Military Academy, Maj. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, and Mrs. Eichelberger. She is their guest over the week-end and will start back in the next couple of days to join Gen. Colladay in California.

• • • •

Mrs. Daniel H. Gienty, widow of Col. Gienty, entertained a number of officers and their families at a recent holiday dinner at the Mayflower. Most of the officers present had been with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz. Among the guests were the Chief of Cavalry, Maj. Gen. John K. Herr and Mrs. Herr, and Miss Fannie Herr, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Sheen, and Capt. Gordon Sheen.

• • • •

FROM WAY DOWN ALABAMA WAY comes news that Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Payne entertained during the holidays at a dinner at the Maxwell Field Officers' Club in honor of Coach Carl Snavely, of Cornell University. Among the guests were Col. F. E. Galloway, commanding officer of Maxwell Field and Mrs. Galloway, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Tate, Capt. and Mrs. M. S. Savage and Capt. Roy Jones. Coach Snavely was in Montgomery, Ala., as one of the North coaches for the famous Blue and Gray game.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS KATHERINE POWELL McCORMICK

Mrs. Marshall McCormick announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Powell McCormick, to Leo George Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cyr, of Limestone, Me.

The prospective bride attended Bryant and Stratton Business College, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Cyr was graduated from Holy Cross College, Georgetown Foreign Service School and Georgetown Law School.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

A.A.U.W. Sets Busy Week Of Activities

C. Alfred Bolgiano To Address Garden Group on Tuesday

A busy week for the American Association of University Women starts Tuesday evening with an address by C. Alfred Bolgiano before the gardening group on the restoration of a colonial garden and also on doorway plantings. Mrs. Victor K. Chestnut, leader of the group, has arranged a series of such programs.

Miss Irene Weir, of New York, will speak before the art appreciation group on "Painters of Spain, Velasquez, El Greco and Goya." Miss Louise L. Newell will introduce her.

Thursday, Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, leader of the book review section, has secured Miss Irene A. Wright, of the division of cultural relations of the Department of State, to review some of her findings in the Spanish archives with reference to Latin America, under the subject, "History Books in the Making."

The international relations committee, under the leadership of Mrs. James W. Irwin, plans a club dinner on Friday evening. Saturday Mrs. Henry G. Knight has arranged a club bridge luncheon. Also on Saturday, at 3:30, the members of the art appreciation group and their friends will make a tour of the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Mount St. Alban, under the leadership of Miss Madge Lane Cooke, an official cathedral aide.

At the club's Sunday night supper, Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg has arranged a musical program. Frank Whitmore, who recently won the Tiffany scholarship at Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, will present two groups of songs, and Miss Gwendolin Taylor, one of the club's members, will also sing. Miss Taylor, who is soloist for the French Congregation in Washington, will sing in French.

Berryville

Social Activity Of Berryville Folk Recorded

MR. AND MRS. George P. Greenhalgh had as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., and Billy Wetherell. The Greenhalgh's entertained at a large masquerade party at Springbury on New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Roble Cone and Roble Cone, jr., who spent Christmas with the Greenhalghs, have returned to Toledo, Ohio.

• • • •

Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty have returned to Woodley after spending New Year's Eve with friends in Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. Dougherty who, with William Bell Watkins, is joint master of hounds of the Blue Ridge Hunt, was in the field which started from Springbury in the afternoon of New Year's Day. On Monday, Capt. Dougherty, who is the commanding officer of the Headquarters Company, Ninty-first Infantry Brigade, expects to leave for Fort Meade, Md., where he will take an intensive course in Army training prior to the induction of his company into Federal service.

• • • •

Mrs. George Ashe, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, left a few days ago for Norfolk, Va., where she will join Capt. Ashe, United States Navy, whose ship, the Barnet, will be stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for several months.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annfield, entertained at a dinner party at the Carlton Hotel in Washington in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, and for Miss Margaret Tuckerman, both of whom are debutantes of the present season.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. B. O'F. Randolph and their son, Ben Randolph, have returned here after spending Christmas in Richmond, Va., with the Randolph's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Randolph.

• • • •

Capt. and Mrs. William N. Barrett, of Norwood, left on Saturday for Mexico City, from which point they expect to take many trips into the interior of Mexico during the coming months. Capt. Barrett, who writes under the name of William N. Merryman, has just had published "Yankee Caballero," a story of a soldier of fortune in South America.

• • • •

Mrs. Winnifred Byrom and her two sons and a niece, Valorie Goodwin, of Liverpool, England, who are spending the "duration" with the Gerhard Suhlings in Lynchburg, Va., returned there on Saturday

Annapolis

Parties Celebrating Holidays Continue Through Week-End

Annapolis, January 4.—Parties, which reached the high water mark on New Year's Day, are continuing through this week-end, Annapolis having given itself over with enthusiasm to the celebration of an old-fashioned holiday season.

Government House was the scene of two holiday supper dances at which the children of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor were hosts. Miss Patricia O'Conor and Eugene O'Conor had their dance on Monday and last night Herbert R. O'Conor, jr., entertained his friends at a supper dance.

Dr. Robert P. Winterode and his daughters, the Misses Marie Louise and Peggy Winterode entertained at their annual "at home" on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson will be at home to their friends on Thursdays in January from 4 to 6 p. m., at St. Anne's Rectory. On January 2, Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Mrs. John E. Curry, of Washington, and Mrs. Lawrence Terry, of Concord, Mass.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun gave a holiday luncheon party recently at their home, Windsor Farms. They have as house guests Mrs. Colhoun's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chilean Heward, of Montreal.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Nathaniel M. Terry, jr., were hosts at a party from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday at their home, 210 Prince George Street. Mrs. Frederick W. Broatch and Miss Allison Broatch, of Old Lyme, Conn., spent this week as their guests.

Commander and Mrs. Francis Mohun Furlong have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Johnson, jr., of Brooklyn. Ensign and Mrs. Richard H. Bowers have returned to New London, Conn., after a holiday visit to Ensign Bowers' parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Commander Felix L. Johnson spent a period of holiday leave with Mrs. Johnson and their two young daughters on Randall Place. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Charles Doyen, is with them.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens, who have just returned from Honolulu, have been spending some time at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, before going to Wilmington, Del. Lieut. Comdr. Sydney Bunting, Sydney Bunting, jr., and Miss Vivian Martin, of New York, were guests over New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, Ferry Point Farms. Many informal parties were given for them during their visit. Lieut. Comdr. Bunting was stationed here a few years ago and has many friends in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peace, of Round Bay-on-the-Severn, have had as their holiday guest, Ensign Edwin L. Harris, jr., fiance of their daughter, Miss Bettie Mills Peace. The wedding of Miss Peace and Ensign Harris will take place in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Diefel, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Marguerite, to Midshipman Robert William Dart, son of Mrs. Edith V. Dart, of Bend, Ore. Midshipman Dart, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1941, will be graduated February 7.

Miss Ketherine Joyce has returned to Annapolis from a visit to Brooklyn, where she visited Mrs. W. J. Waldron, mother of Ensign Alton L. C. Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Victoria, to David Morton Bear, son of Dr. Harry Bear, of Richmond, Va. The bride-to-be attended Marjorie Webster School in Washington and the University of Maryland. Mr. Bear is a senior dental student at the Medical College of Virginia.

• • • •

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, Navy Academy, was the scene of two holiday weddings.

At high noon December 23, Miss Jane Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George David Morrison, of Novato, Calif., became the bride of Ensign George Ritter Reinhart 3d.

At 4 p. m. Saturday, Miss Anna M. Renner, of Pasadena, Calif., and Ensign John S. Williams, U. S. N. R., were married in a military wedding. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated at both ceremonies.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Carter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien, wife of Lieut. O'Brien, United States Navy, and their children, Cathy and Beebe Ann, of Norfolk, are with Mrs. Carter's father, James G. O'Neill, and family over the holiday period.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dodge Woodward have left for Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit before returning to Faribault, Minn., where Col. Woodward is stationed.

During their stay in Annapolis the Woodwards were guests of their brother, James G. Woodward, and sisters, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward, of Murray Hill. Among the many parties given for them was an eggnog party Sunday morning, at which Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lazenby were hosts.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN D. H. KANE, who has just returned from Honolulu, spent the holidays with Mrs. J. R. Pringle, at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. James Ferguson has just returned from Norfolk, where she spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Williams.

Weems McFadden has returned to Tome School, Port Deposit, after a holiday visit to his parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. P. W. McFadden, at their home in Duke of Gloucester Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Urquart have arrived in Honolulu. Mrs. Urquart is the former Miss Mary Tyler Heiner, of Annapolis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner.

Mr and Mrs. James G. O'Neill, jr., and their young son, Owen Hill O'Neill, have returned to New York after visiting Mrs. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. Owen Hill, of Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis.

Leesburg

Rev. Welbourns Give Reception For Newlyweds

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 4.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a large reception at their home in Leesburg this afternoon in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, who returned Friday from their wedding trip. The Rev. and Mrs. Seccombe were married last Saturday in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn and a 1934 Baltimore debutante.

Two hundred guests were present from Clarke, Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, and Washington. Assistants at the wedding were Misses Nancy Rogers, Lalla Harrison, Alice Rust, Christine Wildman and Mrs. Kelley Garges.

The Rev. and Mrs. Seccombe will leave shortly for New Haven, Conn., where the former is minister to the Episcopal students at Yale University.

• • • •

ONE OF THE loveliest dances of the Christmas season was that given on Monday evening by Mrs. Henry Tazewell Harrison for her granddaughter, Miss Florence di Zerega. The Leesburg High School auditorium, where the dance was held, was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias, and 150 young folk danced to the strains of the George Washington Hotel Orchestra.

Among the older folk who joined Mrs. Harrison and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, to watch the young dancers were Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Miss Mary Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. Louise King, Miss Lilias Janney, Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Philip di Zerega, the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey.

The floor committee included Sterling Harrison, David Rust, Bobby Hopkins, Billy Bailey, John Welbourn, jr., Franklin Hiden, Alfred di Zerega, jr., Winslow Williams, John Kincaid and Fred Malone. Miss di Zerega's escort was Franklin Hiden.

• • • •

PRECEDING THE DANCE, Miss Elizabeth Saunders entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, near Leesburg. Her guests included Misses Jane Pickens, Phoebe Lintner, Margaret Howard, Florence di Zerega, Joan Tiffany, Eleanor Rust, Betty Honicon and Dolly Hiden, and Bobby Hopkins, Joe Kinsaid, Bob Harper, Peter de McCarty, John Kinsaid, Martin and Franklin Hiden, Andy Hodgson, Allen Jones, Julian Hirst, Richard Moriarity, Gus di Zerega and Bill Ashbrook. Miss Mary Lil Bailey had as dinner guests preceding the dance Miss Mary Ogden, Harlow Weller and John Hansen Boyden 3d, of Washington, D. C.

Others seen at the dance were Miss Helen Lipscomb, Miss Polly Knox, Miss Draper, C. S. White, jr., Jack Throckmorton and Edward Turner, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Shirley Wilson, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Billie Jamison, of Manassas; Miss Barbara Crooker and David Crooker, of Purcellville; Miss Mary Lord Andrews and Johnnie Hough, of Seminary Hill; Robert Young Conrad, Howard Allen, Brad Beverley and Dick Byrd, of Winchester; Nick Gaines, Jimmy Hodgson, Bobby Fletcher, Billy Johnson, Bobby Bartenstein and Miss Mary Bartenstein, of Warrenton; John Page and Edward Turner, Sam Carter, Hanson Ely, Francis Watkins, of The Plains; Beverley Randolph and Miss Randolph, of Berryville; Miss June Wetgel, of Philadelphia, and Ned Douglass, of Aldie.

Also there from Leesburg were Misses Emily Lewis, Christine Wildman, Sara Harrison, Lalla Harrison and her guest, Miss Gant, of Burlington, N. C.; Mary Rust, Mary Brooks Popkins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Miss Florence Carr, Miss Elizabeth Gore, Miss Lucy di Zerega, Murray Dyer, Robert Brundage, Whitney and Stanley Caulkins, and Fred Popkins.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. T. Frank Osburn entertained on Tuesday evening at a New Year's Eve party, when their guests included Capt. and Mrs. John A. Tebbs, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer, Miss Christine Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, Miss Peggy Wilmer, Miss Elizabeth White and Will Lair. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack kept "open house" on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel were "at home" to their friends at their residence in Waterford on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Michael Wallace, of Fredericksburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Joyce, to Samuel Lutz Alexander, son of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, of Springwood, near Leesburg. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Alexander, a graduate of Washington and Lee University law school, is practicing attorney in Fredericksburg. Miss Wallace received her education at Mary Washington College. Judge and Mrs. Alexander and their son, John Alexander, a student at Washington and Lee University, attended the announcement tea last Saturday afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant Y. W. To Meet Thursday

Mount Pleasant Chapter, of the Y. W. C. A., will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the 614 E Street Northwest Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William M. Coffman, president, will preside. Miss Aleda Nelson, executive secretary of the E Street "Y. W." will tell of welfare work recently done and of further objectives.

Mrs. William T. Bannerman, national legislative chairman for the Parent-Teachers Congress, will address the chapter on "The Present Status of Senate Bill 'S280'."

Your Shopping Reporter

What thrifty housewife doesn't wait for JANUARY and its multitude of sales? Washington merchants are certainly outdoing themselves to tempt us thrifty (?) gals, so let's take advantage of them and start out bright and early tomorrow morn. Just read below for suggestions.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR — Eugenia Louise

"FRIEND • HUSBAND WILL THINK" . . . you the smartest wife ever if the family budget balances and there is some left over. Tell him the secret is SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR—regularly to 22.50—for only 5.95 or 7.95. Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Exclusively in Washington at ROSS-SATURN, 1311 CONN. AVE. Open Thursday evenings.

"YOU'LL AGREE" . . . that the Mid-Season Clearance at the EUGENIA-LOUISE is something you'll want to see for yourself. Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses are reduced in groups from 5.95 to 12.95. Light wools, crepes and other fabrics to wear now and late into spring. A special group of beautiful dresses for Southern Wear is included in the sale and they've half-sizes, too. Delightful gifts at EUGENIA-LOUISE, FAIRMONT at 14TH ST. N.W., in New Amsterdam lobby. CO. 7400.

Livingston Market

"THIS IS THE SEASON" . . . for a bountiful table, for glorious meals of easily prepared quality foods. The best in meats poultry and fresh vegetables is a real economy in the long run and at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET you will be assured of the very finest table delicacies moderately priced: English muffins, plump fresh turkeys, prepared plum pudding, country style fruit cakes, imported and domestic wines and a host of tempting items in the food line that will add interest to either the family breakfast or a formal dinner. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD" . . . about how to entertain guests. Just treat them to SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST at THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. They'll love the unique Southern "brunch" which includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc., a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Served in the Colonial Dining Room from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., this delicious meal is only 1.00 and will make a real hit with your most particular guests. WARDMAN PARK, CO. 2000.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T BEMOAN THE UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENTS" . . . that have a way of happening to your wardrobe just when you are least able to purchase new things. Just take damaged articles to the SOUTHERN STELOS and let them repair damaged silk or Nylon hose or inweave holes or tears caused by snags, burns or moths. They also clean and repair gloves at very modest prices and can repair a torn lace cloth to look like new. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Lillian Busack

"ARRIVING DAILY" . . . stunning new millinery. The smartest hats you've seen in a long, long time! They're priced at only 2.00 and would be much more elsewhere in town. Clever LILLIAN GUSACK has sample hats at 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 in all the newest straws and fabrics. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY

"START THE NEW YEAR" . . . Reduce all over or in spots. Let ANNE T. KELLY help you. 10 spot reducing exercise or massage only 10.00. 20 exercises 15.00. Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with 10 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and massage. ANNE T. KELLY, NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington.)

Harvey's

"WISE WASHINGTONIANS WHO REALLY KNOW THE TOWN" . . . make it a habit to lunch and dine at HARVEY'S. Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons for only 75c (served hot or cold). Make every meal an occasion by going to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 Shore Dinner is a treat and it is served any and every day. 1107 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"IT'S PRACTICALLY A CLASSIC" . . . This JANUARY WHITE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL. This is a time when thrifty homemakers "STOCK UP" with all the linens, sheets, towels and bed covers they need . . . a time when the savings are particularly noteworthy. There are many valuable items, so rush over tomorrow and look for the special "white sale signs" so that you, too, can take advantage of the very low prices. Their exclusive "Faircrest" sheets, 63x99 inches, 84c; up to 81x108 inches at 1.09. Famous Cannon Percale. Famous Dwight Anchor sheets. Nationally advertised Mohawk sheets. Martex brand towels, 22x44 inches, 44c; Cannon towels, 22x44 inches, 49c. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to— or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Clark

Copyright, 1941.

Final Reductions
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK
Coats—Suits
Street—Evening Clothes
Formerly 7.95 to 19.95
Embassy Gowns
1103 CONNECTICUT AVE.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss (right), chairman of the dinner committee for the Mothers Health Association of the District of Columbia, talks over with Mrs. James Clement Dunn, a member of her committee, plans for the dinner to be held at the Sulgrave Club on Monday, January 13.

D. C. Mothers' Health Group To Hold Dinner

N. Carolina Industrialist To Give Address At Sulgrave Club

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss is chairman of the committee sponsoring a dinner to be given by the Mothers Health Association of the District of Columbia at the Sulgrave Club on Monday, January 13. Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, of Connecticut, will be the presiding chairman.

James Gordon Hanes, of Winston-Salem, N. C., prncipal speaker, has chosen as the subject of his address "Planned Parenthood and an Improved Citizenship." He will show that in a home where the birth of children is properly spaced its healthy environment forms the cornerstone of a better generation.

Mr. Hanes is chairman of the board of the Hanes Hosiery Mills Co., a director of the Norfolk & Western Railway, the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway, the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and various other corporations. He is a former mayor of Winston-Salem.

Members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Carroll Glover, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. George Rublee and Mrs. David S. Barry.

Members of the medical and legal advisory boards are Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Dr. Henry L. Darner, Dr. Kate Karpeles, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Dr. Roger O'Donnell, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Dr. W. H. Hough, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Fontaine C. Bradley, Edward B. Burling, Beverly Coleman, Dr. Floyd Rogers, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. Walter R. Stokes, Dr. Prentiss Willson, Milton W. King, Stanton Peelle and George Rublee.

Members of the board of trustees are Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., vice president; Mrs. David R. Craig, secretary; Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Frederick A. Ballard, the Rev. John L. Mixon, George Hewitt Myers and Joseph Sanders.

The Mothers Health Association is sponsored by Mrs. Keith Merrill, chairman; Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bagwell, Jr., On Wedding Trip to New York

Couple Will Make Home Here; Bride Was Miss Talburtt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Bagwell, jr., are on their wedding trip in New York, and following it will reside at 1424 Somerset Place.

The marriage of the former Miss Doris Mary Talburtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Talburtt, took place Saturday afternoon, December 21, in the Gunston Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating.

The bride wore a white faille gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mrs. George Talburtt, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a hyacinth blue gown and carried rhubrum lilies. Miss Mary McEntee and Mrs. Frederick Guttenplan wore pink gowns and carried dark red carnations.

Frederick Guttenplan was best man and ushers were George Talburtt, brother of the bride; Richard Bagwell, brother of the bridegroom; James Simons and Randolph Clark.

Mr. Bagwell received his LL.B. degree from the Washington College of Law and is connected with the Federal Housing Administration.

Harris & Ewing Photos

MRS. CHARLES MARVIN BAGWELL, JR.

New England Women Meet Here Tuesday

Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claughton West, 5107 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, with Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse and Mrs. Leonard Norsworthy as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Warren C. Kendall will read a paper on "West Point," and Mrs. Marie Marques will sing a group of solos, accompanied by Mrs. West.

Mrs. Good Heads Soroptimists

Mrs. Lorraine Good was installed president of the Soroptimist Club last night at a dinner held by the club at the Willard Hotel, with Gen. Albert L. Cox as the chief speaker.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs and a member of the local group, presided at the installation. The program, with Gen. Cox sounding the keynote in his talk on "National Defense," followed a patriotic theme. Edith Hoffman Jones, of the Columbia Light Opera Company, sang patriotic songs, and dance groups from the Marion Venable, Elizabeth Orr and Arthur Murray dance studios presented dances typical of four major periods in American history, the Indian dances, minuet, Virginia reel and modern.

Officers installed in addition to Mrs. Good included: Miss Estelle Zirkin, first vice president; Mrs. Elinor Lee, second vice president; Mrs. Beulah Drake, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Baker, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Cady, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Meara and Miss Daisy Reed, members of the board.

'Zionism' to Be Topic Of Editor's Speech Here

Carl Alpert, managing editor of New Palestine, will speak on "The Attitude of the American Jew Toward Zionism," at the third monthly institute sponsored by the Jewish women's organizations of the city, Wednesday at 1:45.

The institute meets on the second Wednesday of each month with seven women's groups cooperating.

District P. E. O. Meets Wednesday

The regular monthly reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District will be held at Woodward & Lothrop's tearoom, Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m., with Chapter L as hostess chapter.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. William F. Hall, who left for her winter home in Florida on New Year's Day, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, past president, will preside.

Following the luncheon, a group of songs will be given by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the National Society P. A. R., who is a member of Chapter L. Mrs. Haig will be accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Tompkins, also a member of the chapter.

Among those expected to attend are the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, president, and the presidents of the 17 District Chapters. All unaffiliated members residing in the District are invited to be present.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Sallie Emory Harper, 708 East Capitol Street.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
JANUARY SALE
Further Reductions
DRESSES AT
$1, $3, $5, $10, & $15
Were to $9.95
others at $17.95 to $29.95
Were to 69.50
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Millinery half price $1.00 up
Evening Wraps, $10.95 up
All Sales Cash & Final; No Deliveries

Alexandria

Announcement Is Made of Engagement Of Sarah Carter and Paul B. Delaney

MR. AND MRS. Fauntleroy Carter, of Santa Rosa, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Fauntleroy Carter, to Paul Byne Delaney, son of Mrs. Martin D. Delaney and the late Mr. Delaney, of Alexandria.

Miss Carter attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and Benjamin Franklin University. She has made her home in Alexandria since childhood, with her uncles, Brooke Carter and the late Thomas Carter.

Mr. Delaney, who is a member of the Alexandria City Council, practices law in Alexandria and Washington. He was graduated from Georgetown University, and is a member of the University Club and Columbia Country Club.

* * * *

MRS. Louis F. Bohraus has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ruth Bohraus, to J. Marvin Collins, son of Mrs. Howard Marvin Collins and the late Mr. Collins, of Washington. The wedding will be a spring event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton entertained at their usual New Year's Eve "at home" when several guests called, many going later to the Belle Haven Country Club party and breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jameson were hosts on New Year's Eve at their home in Farm Road.

Mrs. Tupper Barrett, her children, Miss Joan Barrett, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and her son, Robert Barrett, of Episcopal High School, who spent Christmas week with Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, left the first of the week to visit other relatives in Detroit, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Barrett's son, Tupper Barrett, sent greetings from Vichy, France, as he was unable to join his family.

* * * *

MAJ. and Mrs. James R. Werth entertained at a family reunion during the holidays, when they had with them their son-in-law and daughters, Lieut. John N. Boland, United States Navy, and Mrs. Boland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Randolph, of Martinsville, Va., and their three sons, Midshipman J. Maury Werth, of the United States Naval Academy; Cadet Bogardus Werth, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and McRae Werth, of the University of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. John Langdon and their two small daughters, Susan Taft and Katherine Reese Langdon, of Providence, R. I., have been with Mrs. Langdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, for the holidays.

Mrs. Robert F. Gooding spent the holidays in Annapolis, with her son, Midshipman Robert Carpenter Gooding, of the United States Naval Academy, later going to New York City for a visit.

Miss Clarence Brent Snowden spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, at their home near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon have returned to their home in Hamlet, N. C., after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross. Miss Emily MacMorland and Miss Eleanor Walcott spent the past week at West Point, attending the holiday events at the military academy.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Percival Bruce Bass, of Elizabeth, N. J., and their son, Robert Bass, of the University of Virginia, have been the house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Matter entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Collinson, of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig.

Mrs. W. D. Bowers, Mrs. Belva Lowe and Billy Bowers, of Johnson City, Tenn., have been the guests this week of Mrs. Charles L. Sampson.

Miss Patsy Sarle entertained at a tea on New Year's Day, and was assisted by Miss Doris Todd, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Evelyn Green and Mis Jo Ann Armtrong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Knight have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Blankinship, at their home in Clifton Forge, Va. Lieut. Edes Talman, United States Navy, who has been in Norfolk, was the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Fitzhugh Talman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Wilkins, formerly of Alexandria but now of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carneal. Mr. and Mrs. Carneal also had as guests her father, Thomas O. Haskins, and George Meyer, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cresswell, the latter's daughter and niece, Mary Ann Heydenreich, and Gwen Watts, have returned from a visit with relatives in Williamston, N. C. Miss Elizabeth Sherier has returned to Philadelphia after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier.

Mrs. Ward Brown Lipscomb and her daughter, Miss Anne Lipscome, of Florence, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pancoast.

Free-Lance Writers To Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, at Central High School. William E. Burrows will speak on the subject "Without Which You Do Not Write."

All entries for the short story contest, which closes Thursday, must be at this meeting. Robert Cochran, the president, will preside. The session is open to the public.

A. U. Junior Guild To Hear Address On Beauty Counsel

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant will speak before the Junior Women's Guild of American University on Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. "Beauty Counseling" will be her subject. Mrs. Daniel S. Terrell, is ill charge of the program.

Catherine Nimitz, chief of the music division at the Public Library, will review "The Critical Composer," by Irving Kolodin, for the Women's Guild of the university tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Women's Residence Hall. Her lecture will be illustrated with records. Mrs. Herbert Breaky is chairman of the book review committee.

Following the review sandwiches and cake will be served by members of the guild.

Vacation Varieties

the a b c's of chic southern wear shown in our own proud specialties

a— (sketched) Dress with ribbed angora wool jacket. In new candy-striped oxford crepe. $45.

b— Sheer wool frock in pastel ombre plaid. 17.95

c— Miami races linen suit jacket and dress. 49.95

d— Tailored classic in crisp oxford crepe. Creole colors. 22.95

e— Lady-like silk tea suit with dainty grosgrain collar. Unique print. $45.

f— Long-coated slack suit in riviera cloth. 14.95

g— Shantung playsuit in awning stripes. 16.95.

h— Distinguished costume. Long coat in softest ribbed wool. Print dress. $75.

m.pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Galt diamonds

are graded the modern, scientific way with the DIAMONDSCOPE, a protection to our customers.

THE DIAMONDSCOPE perfected by the Gemological Institute of America, is a scientific instrument for the more accurate detection of diamond imperfections. Exclusively used in Washington at Galts.

Diamond engagement rings in platinum mountings. $50 up.

Galt & Bro. INC.
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Jewelers for 139 Years

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

JANUARY SALES

ARRESTING NEWS!

See today's Star for outstanding

PERSIAN LAMB FUR COAT EVENT!

Savings of 28% to 38%!

Persian paneled, Persian bordered

Woman's $115 Coat of Forstmann's fine black woolen (100% pure virgin wool). Dramatic example of Jelleff's January Sale Values—

only $75!

Savings $14.75 to $35!

$89.75 $98.75 $110

NEW COATS

$75

Women! 36 to 44 33½ to 43½

Misses! Sizes 10 to 20

Silver Fox double bump collars! Rippling over-shoulder collars! Down-to-waist shawls! Face-framing halos, ripply and draped young chin collars, vestee types!

Persian Lamb—lavish yoke and panel and border treatments, collar and cuff styles!

Blended Mink and dyed Jap Mink collars draped, looped, pouch, bib!

Leopard collar and cuff coats for misses!

Dyed Kolinsky rever shawls for women!

Well over 50% of all the coats are Black! Many are Forstmann 100% pure virgin wool! Many are Juilliard woolens—needlepoint, shadow diagonal, smooth and pebbly textured all pure wool! Fitted, boxy, front-button, side-wrap models!

Some brown, nutria, blue and green coats—all new! $75.

Coat Shops, Third Floor

D.A.R. Chapter To Hold Reception

St. Distaff's Day To Be Observed With Annual Tea

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate its annual St. Distaff's Day with a "colonial tea and reception" Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the District chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

Traditionally, St. Distaff's Day is the twelfth day after Christmas, when the women of the household in colonial times resumed their labors at the looms and their cares of the house.

Mrs. Walter Miles, regent, will head the receiving line, which will include Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, officers in the National Society, D. A. R., and all the State officers.

Mrs. C. C. Dimmette, vice regent and chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by the officers, who will be dressed in colonial costumes; also the past regents of the chapter, who will preside at the tea table, decorated with blue tapers and a flower centerpiece of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett, accompanied by Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer, will sing several solos commemorative of colonial days. What with all the colorful costumes worn by the ladies in the beautiful old rooms of the chapter house, furnished with rare antiques, this promises to be the most outstanding social event of Constitution Chapter this year.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will meet with Mrs. Moncure Burke at her home, 3903 Jenifer Street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30, with the regent, Miss Luella Chase, presiding.

Great interest is shown in assisting students to finish their education through the D. A. R. student loan fund at George Washington University and in educational work in the mountain schools. The chapter's contribution to this fund is given in honor of Mrs. William T. Clerk, former regent, now the State chairman of this committee. A scholarship again is given to the approved school at Crossnore, N. C.

An American flag, flown on the "George Washington's Headquarters" House, 3049 M Street, Georgetown, is a gift from this chapter in honor of its historian, Mrs. Bessie Willmarth Gahn, whose research work has established the ownership and history of this landmark.

The District filing and lending bureau committee, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman is State chairman, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Friday morning at 11.

The committee will be addressed by Richard Seeley Jones, veteran newspaperman and writer, who will speak on "John Hansen and Mulberry Grove."

At the meeting of Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon, Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey, lawyer, author and lecturer, will be the speaker. He will touch on various phases of national defense. Mrs. Alfred Garges, regent, will preside.

Honeymooning Wendlandts To Live Here

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GEORGE RUDOLPH WENDLANDT

Bride Is Former Margaret Haislip; Wed in Grace Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph Wendlandt, who are now on their honeymoon trip, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Agnes Haislip, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lee Haislip, and Mr. Wendlandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Wendlandt, of Duluth, Minn.

The ceremony took place December 21 at the Grace Lutheran Church, with the pastor, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, officiating at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sumpter J. Oliver. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in seed pearls and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves coming to points over the hands and a long train. Her veil of ivory tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white satin muff mounted with gardenias and showers of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorothy Haislip, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink chiffon with a long, full skirt, and a wreath of pink roses in her hair to match her bouquet.

Vernon L. Wendlandt, of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Harold A. Gangloff, Ralph H. Grier, Rudolph C. Hard and Earl P. Messinger, of Stamford, Conn.

Takoma-Silver Spring

Betty Cavanaugh Makes Plans To Wed John B. Cook Feb. 15

Ceremony Set for 10 o'Clock at Church Of Our Lady of Sorrows; Sister to Act As Maid of Honor; Reception Planned

MISS BETTY CAVANAUGH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, of Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed plans for her wedding to John Bernard Cook, of Washington, February 15.

The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock with a nuptial mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Barron officiating. A large reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at Hotel 2400.

The bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Helen Cavanaugh, to be maid of honor. She will have another sister, Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Mrs. Hugh Cassidy and the Misses Kathleen and Theresa Cloherty, all of Washington, cousins of the bridegroom-elect, for bridesmaids. Janet Cook, niece of Mr. Cook, and Elizabeth Anne De Mello, of Washington, niece of Miss Cavanaugh, will be flower girls.

Mr. Cook will have his brother, James Cook, of New York, for best man and those selected for ushers are his other brothers, Michael, Martin and Francis Cook, of Washington. A number of parties will be held for Miss Cavanaugh who has lived in the community all her life.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. Lucker, of Eastern Avenue, are entertaining today at breakfast in honor of Lieut. Col. Perry Huff and Mrs. Huff, of Falkland.

Lieut. Col. Huff, who is with the 260th Coast Artillery of the District of Columbia National Guard, will leave tomorrow for Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., for active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna, of Sligo Park Hills, have as their house guest for the week-end at their home on Wessex Road, Miss Mary Smedley, of New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, will leave Tuesday for Rockville Center, Long Island, where she will visit her other daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May, for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, have Col. Phil D. Rose, of New York, as their house guest for the week-end. Their son, Curtis Drake Cecil, jr., will return to Dartmouth University tomorrow after spending the week-end at the Yale Club in New York.

SEVERAL "AT-HOMES" were given New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained from 4 until 6 o'clock at an eggnog party. The Frank Strunks, of Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, gave their annual eggnog party and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon, of Woodmoor, were at home to a large group from 4 until 7 o'clock.

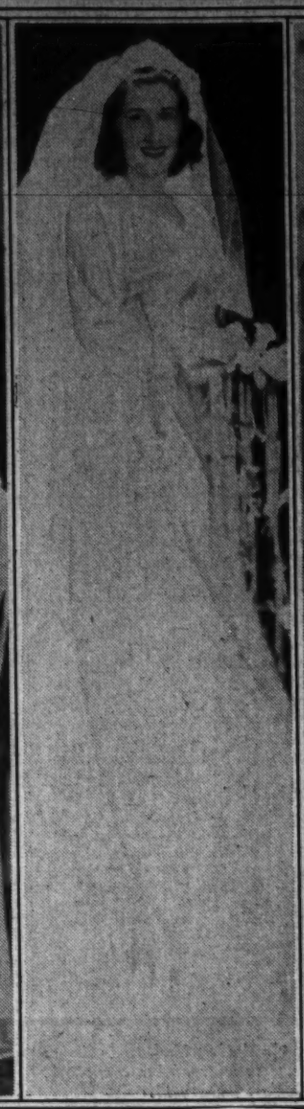
Honoring her house guest, Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Ward Scott, of Dalgram, Va., formerly of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Joyce Reside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reside, of Glen Ross Road, gave a New Year's Eve party for a large number of the younger set.

Among other residents who saw the New Year in with friends at house parties were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, of Burnt Mills Hills; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reamy, Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, Miss Helen Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cassedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Charles Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thonssen and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Whittlesey, jr., of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Hernod Normandy, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., are entertaining Mr. Potter's brother, Lieut. William W. Potter, their children, William, jr., Douglas and Richard, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. William Potter's mother, Mrs. Mary Chetwin, of Massachusetts, over the week-end as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIndoo returned yesterday to their home on Blair Road, Takoma Park, D. C., from Philadelphia where they have been since Sunday.



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John W. Tyler (left), formerly Miss Virginia M. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Watson, of this city. The marriage took place recently in Grace Baptist Church.

Hessler-Henderson

Mrs. Carroll L. Leaman (above, left), the former Miss Virginia R. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Baker and the late Mr. Baker. Their marriage took place on December 29 in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Jesse Heilman (second from left, above), who was before her recent marriage Miss Norma Himelfarb. The couple are making their home at 1385 Nicholson Street

Manning Studio

Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, jr. (second from right, above), who, before her marriage on Saturday, December 28, in Burlington, N. C., to Mr. Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., was Miss Agnes Adger Gant

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Elmer Barnett (right above), the former Miss Rhylma Marie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Evans. The couple are making their home at 1439 Connecticut Avenue

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. Edward Dumbauld (right), who, before her marriage on New Year's Day, was Miss Mary Ellen Whelpley, daughter of Mrs. Laura Whelpley, of Fremont, Nebr.

Executive Board of Pen Women To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Lela Norman, Fourth Vice President, Will Tell of Plans for Convention In Miami Latter Part of March

The monthly meeting of the national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women will be held in the Willard Hotel parlors at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with the president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, presiding.

Mrs. Lela Norman, fourth vice president, who will be convention chairman for the mid-administration session of the league in Miami, Fla., the latter part of March, will present plans for the meeting. Headquarters will be the Biltmore Hotel in suburban Coral Gables.

Miami was voted as second choice for the session at last April's biennial meeting in Washington, in case it was impossible to hold the session in Puerto Rico as planned.

Mrs. Gasch announces the appointment of Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of New York, first vice president of the national league, as chairman of a new Americanism committee to cooperate wherever possible with the national defense plans.

Following the art tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the Grafton Hotel Studios, the District branch of the league will inaugurate a full schedule of activities.

Foremost in social importance is the celebrity tea on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio. Mrs. Tomas B. Cajigas is chairman of the event, with Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, studio chairman, in charge of arrangements.

Assisting Mrs. Cajigas as hostesses will be Mrs. Lowell B. Wright, Mrs. Bernice Daniel, Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. Russell Fields, Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Miss Anna Bell Ward, Mrs. Trendley Dean, Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Louise Cameron.

Guests of honor will be Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mrs. Everett Wilson, wife of the chairman of the Puerto Rican Trade Council; Miss Leila Stiles, secretary from the White House; Mrs. Benjamin Horton, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, wife of the adviser on political relations to the State Department; Senora Jose Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. Huron Lawson and Mrs. Dwight Kendall.

Senora Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former president of Panama, will pour and will be assisted by Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Dean Ernest Griffith, of the American University and chief of the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, will speak on "Religion and the Crisis in Democracy."

Two workshop meetings will be held, including the journalism group on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the studio, with Marie Lomas Bockoven, chairman, and members bringing an original historical feature slated for a definite market. There will be group criticism and study of current features in the historical field.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the nonfiction group will meet in the studio, with Ruby Nevins in charge and every member bringing an original manuscript which will be read and criticized.

Capitol Hill History Club To Meet Wednesday

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara M. Stine, 1882 Columbia Road Northwest, with Miss Phoebe Stine as assisting hostess. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. After the business meeting, papers will be presented by Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland, "Astronomy, the Earth and Universe," and Mrs. Walter Metz, "Thomas A. Edison, Inventor."

Poetry Group to Meet

The division of poetry of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday will hold its first 1941 meeting in the Frank R. Jelliff Theater Room, 1214-1220 F Street Northwest, from 3 to 5 p. m. Poets are requested to bring short poems on any subject. Club women and any others interested in poetry are invited. Grace Kiess Swiggett, chairman division of poetry, will be in charge.

Led by Lady Astor, the Langhorne Girls of Virginia Show Their Fighting Blood by Aiding Britains Battle to Death

By William S. Lacy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 4.—Lady Nancy Astor has said a lot of things in her day, and a lot of them in jest, but no one in this part of Piedmont Virginia doubted that she meant it when she told the Eagle squadron of American volunteers in the R. A. F.: "You can kill us (the British), but you can't scare us."

It never was in the nature of the five daughters of Col. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne to be "scared." They were the "beautiful Langhorne sisters," the Gibson girl types of the Gay Nineties, but there was democratic steel in the feminine fluff.

Nancy has five sons in the British service. Her home at London has been damaged by bombing. Her country estate, Cliveden, has been converted into a 1,600-bed hospital and home for refugees.

And the British, she said in a recent letter to Mrs. Perkins Ellis, Virginia kinswoman, "are determined to fight to the last man."

If she had thought of it, she probably would have added "and to the last woman." Because 20 years of battling against musty traditions and for prohibition and woman's rights have given the 61-year-old viscountess a world of experience in fighting.

"We only get character by struggling for it," she once told University of Virginia students. "I had a hard struggle to get what little I have of it."

She may have been completely serious about that second statement, but it seemed here to partake liberally of Astor whimsy, because the colonel and Mrs. Langhorne undoubtedly drilled into their progeny the essential ingredients of character.

By her own statement, Nancy's record of whippings was five a day. That statement, too, may have been whimsy, but it is not hard to believe her story that some proper party applied the hickory when she climbed a Richmond cherry tree in a best dress and tore it.

The beauty and dash of "the Langhorne girls," and the brilliant marriages they made, would have been Virginia lore even if Nancy had not gone on to take the first rank in English social life and politics.

Nancy Achieves Fame as an M. P.

The girls were:

Nancy, whose second marriage in 1907 to Waldorf Astor, heir to great wealth, eventually led her to Parliament and world-wide fame.

Irene, the very beautiful who married Charles Dana Gibson, artist creator of the "Gibson girl" and onetime owner of the old Life Magazine.

Phyllis, whose second marriage was to Robert H. Brand, managing director of Lazard Bros. & Co., London banking firm, and son of the second Viscount Hampden.

Nora, who married Paul Phipps, British architect, and later Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, once a football star at Yale.

Elizabeth, who married Moncure Perkins, of Richmond.

Mrs. Perkins died some years ago and Mrs. Brand died in 1937.

Mrs. Flynn, who makes her home near Tryon, N. C., in Blue Ridge hunting country, and Mrs. Gibson, who shuttles between New York and Bar Harbor, Me., are active in movements to aid Britain.

Mrs. Flynn helped organize and direct a drive at Tryon for $1,500 to buy a mobile canteen for British use. A charming hostess, she makes a gracious place of her "little orchard" home, and the welcome sign always hangs there. The villagers think the Flynns "real folks."

Irene, or Mrs. Gibson, engaged in some political activity on behalf of Al Smith during his Presidential campaign, but her main public activity now is charitable work. She was an organizer in the "Big Sister" movement for the aid of orphans.

Mrs. Gibson is noted for her wit and for the graceful beauty that made her the epitome of "the Gibson girl"—the beauty that inspired Gibson to paint her in his famed portrait, "The Love Song," in 1896.

The sisters were reared at Mirador, an old country estate lying alongside the Blue Ridge 17 miles west of Charlottesville, and at the Langhorne homes in Richmond. It was a time when women were leaving the dignified bondage of the rocking chair for the tennis court, and Col. Langhorne saw to it that his daughters learned horsemanship. They could ride, hunt, swim and row.

Mirador a Focal Point for Family

Mirador remains somewhat a focal point for the American life of the widely scattered family. Nancy, who first came there with her parents from her Danville, Va., birthplace, has returned at fairly frequent intervals in recent years. Irene and Nora also visit there.

The estate, now in the hands of Mrs. Ronald Tree, wife of a member of Parliament and grandson of Marshall Field, also has been put to use for Britain. It served as sanctuary for a time last summer for five young English refugees. They included Davina, 10, and Simon, 8, children of David Bowes-Lyon, of England, brother of Queen Elizabeth.

Col. Langhorne's children, possessors of unquestioned social position, always have demonstrated democratic tendencies. Outspoken Nancy, who confidently marched up to the speaker's chair in 1919 to take the oath as the first woman ever to sit in the House of Commons, never has made sacred cows out of traditions.

She went so far in a talk at the University of Virginia, which Thomas Jefferson founded, as to accuse that patron saint of the Democratic Party of being "democratically spotted." "He taught the equality of man," she told students, "and yet he practiced inequality by erecting his magnificent mansion at Monticello, showing that men were not equal at all."

This did not mean that the viscountess did not admire the sage of Monticello. He was, she said, a great Democrat and a great tradition breaker and "I think he would help this university faculty a lot."

Lee Hawkins, veteran Charlottesville newspaperman, tells of an unexpected conversation with Irene one day in the World War. Hawkins was acting as relief ticket seller at the railway station when Irene came to buy a ticket for a train which was late. Nothing would do but that he should come out and sit on a station baggage truck to talk over "old times" for about two hours.

A brother, William (Buck) Langhorne, who died in 1938, had a particular dislike of pretension and was most hospitable.

He did not altogether share Sister Nancy's strong views in favor of prohibition, and he made certain when a daughter was married at his Albemarle country home that the hundreds of guests on the lawn should not lack for refreshments, even if it was not feasible that all should drink champagne with the wedding party inside the home. Several comfortable kegs in a yard house did the trick.

Weddings Something To Remember

A successful farmer, a man of some wealth, a one-time member of the Virginia House of Delegates, Buck suffered the unavoidable misfortune of being identified generally in the public prints as "brother of Lady Nancy Astor."

The other brothers, Harry and Keene Langhorne, died a number of years ago.

The weddings of the Langhorne girls were something to remember.

Irene's marriage in November, 1895, to Gibson at fashionable St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond stood that old capital of the Confederacy on its social head. Crowds lined Grace Street in the eight blocks between the Langhorne home and St. Paul's, and an expensive canopy was torn to bits in the crush before the church.

Nancy's wedding to Astor was even more spectacular. Divorced from Robert Gould Shaw, well-known polo player of Newton Center, Mass., after a few years of marriage, she met Astor on an Atlantic crossing and they were wed at All Soul's, Langham Place, London, in May, 1907.

All London society turned out to see the bride in "a picturesque dress of ivory white satin, with a long train falling in graceful folds, on her bodice a cluster of red roses." Her father-in-law, the first Viscount Astor, gave her the $100,000 Sancy diamond, once owned by Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy.

The bride, it should be remembered by those wanting the fuller picture of Lady Nancy, was the same person who as a little girl in Richmond had audaciously clipped a button from Patrolman Marion's uniform and who two decades later stood in a somewhat hostile section of her English constituency and summoned an audience with a shout of "Hey, there!" at tenement windows.

Devoted Entirely To Winning War

In these grim times for the family's English connections, Lady Astor continues her active correspondence with American friends.

She is devoted entirely, says a niece, to "the winning of the war."

"Here is one thing you can do for us," she wrote in one letter to Virginia. "Do make the Americans realize that on no account must they help the Germans by sending food in response to Hitler's propaganda about starving Europe. Europe should not be starving. When Hitler entered Denmark she had enough food to last her two years, France was not even rationed except for pastries, and everyone knows how well off Holland and Norway were for food.

"If they are not in this position today, where is their food? And where would any food which was sent them go? I shall be perfectly willing to come to America and go from one end of the country to the other speaking to the women if there is anything I can do to prevent food being sent to Europe America must see this issue as it is. It will be fatal if she doesn't."

Music Federation Slates Junior Concert

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the District Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the next junior concert will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. A program of contemporary music will be presented by students of piano, voice, string instruments and the dance. The public is welcome.

The Sligo Music Club will hold its first meeting of 1941 on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Elvin. The Sligo Choral Group will sing under the direction of LaVergne Fairchild.

Many Programs Slated for Week

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 a. m., Friday Morning Music Club will present Helen Campbell Williams, pianist; Carolina Randall, violinist; and Edwin Rogers, barytone.

Doris Little, soprano, and Robert Earle, barytone, with Marie Little as accompanist, will present the program for the Sunday Music Hour at 5 this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

Under the direction of Lloyd Garrison, the Federal Playhouse Choral Group will resume rehearsals on Wednesday night at 8 in the music room of Roosevelt High School. The first spring concert, including original compositions by Federal employes, will be given in the near future.

The Washington National Ballet will open its season Friday night, Jan. 24, in Wardman Park Theater. Premieres will be dance versions of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto. The latter will be costumed after Della Robbia. A suite of dances to music by Ravel and Debussy will be given with modern choreography.

Directed by Sherman J. Kreuzberg, the male choir of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will present a program of seasonal music at 7 tonight in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Free organ recitals will be given this week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. by D. Sterling Wheelwright in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Tomorrow's program includes a "St. Lawrence River Sketch" by Alexander Russell, a sonata movement by Guilmant, a minuet by Boccherini and an allegro by Maquaire. The Wednesday program represents Wagner, Debussy and Lemare. On Friday Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist, singing Chadwick's "Let Night Speak of Me," Brahms' "Wiegenlied" and Hahn's "Could My Songs."

Marine Band to Resume Concerts on Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will resume its weekly concerts on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the barracks auditorium. John Auer, violoncellist, will be the soloist in Goltermann's A minor concerto. The program includes Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Honegger's "Pastorale d'Ete" and the first symphony of Sibelius. The concerts are open to the public without charge.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Marine Band will present the weekly "Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour" in the same auditorium.

Eugene Ormandy To Open Concert With Haydn

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the next Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, January 14, in Constitution Hall, has announced that he will open the program with Haydn's "Clock" symphony in D major, so named from the rhythmed figure in the slow movement. This symphony, one of 12 composed on commission from Johann Salomon, had its first performance May 4, 1795, in the Haymarket Theater, London.

A novelty will be the first performance here of eight etudes for orchestra by the American composer, Robert Russell Bennett. The program also includes Ormandy's transcription of Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Wein, Weib und Gesang."

Helen Jepson, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist. Her first group will be devoted to Mozart, containing the song, "Non mi scordi di te," and two arias, "Deh vieni, non tardar" and "Non so piu cosa son" from "Le Nozze di Figaro." In her second group are included a vocalise by Rakhmaninov, John Alden Carpenter's "When I Bring You Colored Toys" and Richard Hageman's "At the Well."

Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Theodore Tiller 2d "At Home" Today

Theodore Tiller 2d, who returned from New York to join the family celebration of his father's birthday New Year's Day, will be at home informally with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller, sr., this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 3409 Mount Pleasant Street, to enable his friends to greet him before he returns to New York tonight. No cards have been issued.

Mlle. Mona Laurent, who formerly lived in Washington and who, as Mona Dimidova, danced with the Paris Opera Ballet till the upheaval in France last summer, will be present with her mother, Mme. Suzanne Laurent, as guests of honor of the afternoon.

"At Home" Canceled

Mrs. Laurence V. Benet will not be able to receive this afternoon nor on January 12, due to engagements out of town.

Mary Haworth's Column In Roto Section Today

On page 2 of today's roto section Mary Haworth answers a Government girl's plea for help in meeting marriageable men. As an added feature, five photographs in rotogravure illustrate Miss Haworth's pointers on how Rosemary can get her man. Don't miss this special feature!

Bachrach
Underwood

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar (above, right), president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, shown with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president, discussing plans for the board meeting to convene here January 14. At the right, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, chairman of the headquarters and house committee of the general federation.

Consumer Angle of Defense Is Topic For Women's Federation Parley

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

The consumer angle of national defense, American citizenship and inter-American friendship will be featured on the program of the annual midwinter meeting of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held here January 14 to 18.

A reception January 14 in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters for the sessions, to which member of Congress and their wives have been invited, and a tea at the White House the following afternoon, will be highlights of the entertainment program during the conclave.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the federation, has announced a consumer forum, "Ask the Experts," with Dr. Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner on the National Defense Advisory Commission, heading the list of speakers.

Others will include: H. W. Brightman, chairman of the National Consumer Retailer Council, of which the federation is a member; Dr. John Cassels, formerly director of the Institute for Consumer Education at Stephens College; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Miss Loda Mae Davis, Dr. Caroline F. Ware, all of the Consumer Division of the Council of National Defense; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Faith Williams, chief of the Cost of Living Division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor; Ruth O'Brien, chief of the Division of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture; D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Edna Van Horn, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association; Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, in charge of consumer education of the American Home Economics Association; Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, chairman of the Department of American Home and chairman of the Division of Consumer Information of the General Federation; also Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, of New Jersey; Mrs. Laura Hale Gorton, of Connecticut, and Mrs. Almeron W. Smith, of New York, who have represented the federation at numerous meetings of the consumer division of the National Consumer Retailer Council.

Citizenship, in which the federation long has been interested, will be the subject for an evening session when two distinguished speakers will be presented. Dr. Barclay Aichison, associate editor of Reader's Digest, will speak on "Freedom, the Mental Climate for Progress," and Dr. Frank Kingdon, formerly educational director of Citizenship Educational Service, on "Ways of Propaganda in the United States."

Through the courtesy of the Pan American Union an afternoon session will be held in the Pan American Building. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, will welcome the guests and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan American Union, will address them on "The Good Neighbor Tour—An Imaginary Visit." Mrs. Frederick Beggs and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who made the trip, will speak on "The Good Neighbor Tour—An Actuality." Mrs. Ruth Williams, of Balboa, Canal Zone, president of the Canal Zone Woman's League, one of the hostesses to the federation-sponsored tour last summer, will tell of the visit from this standpoint. These addresses will be interspersed with music by Senorita Margaretta Madrigal, of New York.

The golden jubilee of the federation, to culminate in the celebration at the triennial convention next May in Atlantic City, will be one of the subjects discussed. The first vice president of the federation, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, who is general chairman for the jubilee, will preside.

The golden jubilee prize song, "Federation March Along," will be sung by the members of the chorus of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club and the board members also will familiarize themselves with the song. Mrs. Whitehurst will give details of her plans for the jubilee, and Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, State president, and Mrs. Harlan A. Pratt, local triennial chairman, will outline arrangements for entertainment of the delegates.

The Friday evening session will be held at the Arts Club of Washington, when the drama-story, "The Prince of Peace," by Minnie Frost Lord, of Washington, will be presented by the Prince of Peace Players of Washington.

"Four Months—and What Remains to Be Done" is the general title of reports from the chairmen of the nine major departments. All departments are carrying on intensive programs and an effort will be made to complete all projects by the date of the Atlantic City meeting.

Drastic changes in the by-laws of the federation will be recommended by the chairman of the committee on revisions, Mrs. Hampton Fleming. These recommendations are to be offered at this time to familiarize the board members with them. No action will be taken until the convention in May.

On Friday afternoon there will be a tour of the United States Department of Labor, including visits to the Bureau of Labor Statics, the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau and the office of the secretary, where the board members will be received by Miss Perkins.

The several regional groups will hold informal dinners Friday evening.

Underwood

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley (left), chairman of the division of Indian welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, photographed with Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, chairman of rural-urban cooperation.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

ENLIGHTENING facts on events which led up to America's entrance into the First World War are presented in a little booklet, entitled "Has America Forgotten?" It is published by the American Council on Public Affairs and is written by Dr. Esther Caulkin Brunauer, associate in international education of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Brunauer, who has been in charge of the organization's international program since 1927, was a high school student with an intense interest in history when the World War was in progress. Later she went to Stanford University, to the Hoover War Library, to begin research work she has continued for the past 15 years. She gathered part of the material the booklet contains for her doctor's dissertation on "Peace Diplomacy During the Last War." She was in Germany in 1933, at the beginning of the Hitler regime, before the Nazi's had gotten around to halting all research by students from other countries.

Never before has it been possible for historians to gain access to official documents so soon after a war, said Dr. Brunauer. In the past it woud have required a generation or longer before the true facts could be presented.

She prepared the information in "Has America Forgotten?" for the obvious purpose of dispelling myths that have grown up in the mind of the American public as to why and how this country became involved in the earlier European conflict.

She points out that Americans were so busy debunking one set of myths about this country's participation that they set up another, from which it has been hard for them to free themselves.

"We found out all about British propaganda and forgot German propaganda," she writes. "We discovered Morgan loans and it was revealed through a Senatorial investigation that the munitions-makers had made big profits. We forgot that farmers had sold wheat at fabulous prices and lots of other people besides munitions-makers had made money. We were horrified when we recalled the spy-hunts, but we forgot that the United States really had been plagued with spies and saboteurs, even before 1917."

Pointing out that all of the debunking has been of the pro-German variety, Dr. Brunauer warns against the tragic blunder of formulating foreign policy on the basis of the new set of myths that has been built up by this process.

"Only a severe provocation could have brought the United States into the war, regardless of sympathy and economic interest," Dr. Brunauer reminds America. "It was the German government which offered the provocation, not the President, or American businessmen, or any other group in the United States. Moreover, the way it came about showed us that the liberal forces in Germany had been overruled by the men who held the reins of power. With Hindenburg and Ludendorff in the saddle, there could be no more hope of dealing with Germany by diplomacy and by appeals to law and humanity than there is today under Ludendorff's erstwhile disciple, Adolf Hitler."

Before 1918, the two forces were active in Germany, she had previously pointed out, the imperialists and the liberals. When the war ended the imperialists' power, they were out of the picture temporarily and the liberals attempted to put Germany back on its feet. Then the imperialists came out of hiding and made an alliance with the Nazis which completely wiped out the liberal element and its chance to modify German policy. Whereas the Nazis are not the old imperialists, they are heir to their ideas, Dr. Brunauer says.

She also calls attention to the consistency of German ambitions. They wanted the Azores then and they want the Azores now. Dakar, on the coast of West Africa, was considered desirable then, and it is now, etc.

"The history of 1914-1918—the real story—should be gone over with a fine-tooth comb for the lessons it can teach," she asserts in her closing paragraph.

The foreword to her article is by James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University.

As I read it I was impressed not only by the clarity of the facts Dr. Brunauer presented, but also by the fact that today the opinions of women are given as serious attention as those of men who discuss the international situation—a significant fact at a time when women in the totalitarian countries are relegated to the "three K's."

Saffell Home Gets Yule Prize

Michigan Park Citizens' Association, with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saffell, 4413 Sixteenth Street Northeast, is announced as the winner of the Christmas decoration contest of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The winner was chosen from entries of the citizens associations by a committee of judges composed of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of Washington branch, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Estelle Whiting, acting president of Central Business Council.

The judges chose for second awards: Georgetown Association, home of Henry Weaver, 2029 Wisconsin Avenue, and Chillum Heights, home of Norman Dye, 5723 First Street Northwest.

Entries receiving honorable mention were Sixteenth Street Heights, Everett A. Bergman, 7533 Morningside Drive; Rhode Island Avenue, J. L. Wilbar, 4001 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Hampshire Heights, Gilbert Bogan, 402 Emerson Street Northwest.

Special honorable mention was made of three winners in last year's contest, whose decorations this year the judges considered again outstanding: Friendship, Richard K. Stevens, 4404 Fessenden Street; Lincoln Park, F. A. Tolson, 1601 D Street Northeast, and Rhode Island Avenue, Joseph Ludwig, 1436 Otis Street Northeast.

Y'VEL

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop

3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings

January Clearance

SALE

GROUP OF DRESSES, Rayons, Wools. Values to $16.98. Now $3.98

DRESSES that have been marked up to $16.98, now only $7

BETTER DRESSES, that were marked to $25.00, to clear at $12

FORMALS, that were priced to $19.98, now reduced to clear at $5 & $10

WINTER COATS, untrimmed Dressmaker & Sports models, were to $29.98, clearance. $12

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Club Calendar for the Week

TODAY

League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, art tea, studio, 3 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's Single Tax Club—Meets at 8 p. m., at National Women's Party, 144 B Street Northeast.

F. E. O. Sisterhood—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit meets at 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Social welfare group meets at 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Club House Committee meeting, 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Robert H. Spidell, 8 Aspen Street, Md.; social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section meets at 8:15 p. m.; International Relations Committee meets at 10:30 a. m.; folk dancing group meets at 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Women's Guild—American University meets at Women's Residence Hall, 11 a. m.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, 21 Gardenway Road.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French study class, 3 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group meeting, 7:30 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 7:30 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Board meeting at club house, 11 a. m.; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Bridge classes, 2 to 4 p. m.; chapter council meeting, 11 a. m.; education council, dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Washington Youth Council, 7:30 p. m.; intermediate bridge classes, 8 to 6:45 p. m.; Past Beginners Bridge class, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 10 a. m., Willard Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section meets, 2 p. m.; Honorable Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, guest speaker. Red Cross Surgical Unit meets at 10 a. m. at Walah Mansion.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.; Gaeden group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. James G. Osborne, 8210 Andover Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. A. R.—Constitution chapter meets at Chapter House to celebrate St. Distaff's Day with Colonial tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; Major L'Enfant chapter meets with Miss Helen E. Bliss, 1921 Kalorama Road, 8 p. m.

Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meets at 12:30, with Mrs. Clauzhton West, 5107 Forty-fifth Street.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. N. D. Adams, 2931 Lesalton Street; A. C. W. Y. dinner of Business and Professional Women's Department, 6:30 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; French section, dinner at L'Escargot, 1120 Connecticut Avenue, 1 p. m.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Government and Operation section meets at 10:15 a. m. at League Office. Economis welfare meeting, 1 p. m. at league office.

Kappa Gamma—Delta Chapter meets at 7:30 p. m. at Raleigh Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Petworth, 8 p. m., association meeting: Orvid McMillion will discuss "The Development of a Well-balanced Child in Democratic Living;" executive committee meeting at 7 p. m. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., association meeting, followed by a bake sale.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets at 8 p. m., with Miss Sally Ritter, 5824 Fourth Street Northwest.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets with Mrs. Lucien H. Sanders, 1205 Kalmia Road Northwest.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets at 6 p. m. at Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club—Business and Professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma—Zeta Chapter meets in clubrooms, 7:30 p. m., at Raleigh Hotel.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Foreign Policy section meets at 2 p. m. in League Office.

A. A. U. W.—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; joint meeting of International Relations and Nature sections, 8:30 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. Clara M. Stine, 1842 Columbia Road Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—Celebrity tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—McKinley, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, dinner, 6:15 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Potomac chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; Margaret Whetten chapter meets with Mrs. W. S. Seaver, 705 Shepherd Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. J. G. Veihmeyer, 1613 Eastern Avenue Northwest, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare group meeting, 11 a. m.; sketching group meets at 7:30 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets at 2 p. m., with Mrs. I. J. Riley, 1386 Madison Street Northwest.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Morning Book Review, 11 a. m.; Constitutional Seminar luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meets at 7:45 p. m.

Daughters of America—Progressive Council holds visitation at 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section meets at Y. W. C. A. for regular luncheon meeting.

Wayecraft Woman's Club—Red Cross section meets with Mrs. Guay Ramsdell, North Washington Boulevard, 10 a. m.; luncheon and bridge meeting at home of Mrs. R. S. Kassebaum, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma—Epsilon Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Free Lance Writers—Meet at Central High School, 8 p. m.

Junior Women's Guild—Meets at American U., 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class meeting, 9:30 to 10:30.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; committee chairmen meeting, 8 p. m.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Education section, field trip to Abbott Vocational School, 9:45 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Nonfiction group meets at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel chapter meets with Mrs. Moncure Burke, 3903 Jenifer Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.; District Filing and Lending Committee meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Winthrop Alumnae—Banquet, Kenesaw Apartment, 3060 Sixteenth Street, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; club bridge luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; art appreciation tour, 3:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Luncheon meeting, 2 p. m., Wesley Hall.

Faculty Women Meet

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will have a luncheon meeting at Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue, Friday, followed by a tour through the plant. E. C. Albritton is chairman of reservations.

Current Events Section to Hear Mrs. E. S. Enochs

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs will be the guest speaker at the Current Events Section of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Enochs has represented the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in both Europe and South America.

The Business and Professional Section of the club will hold its monthly dinner at the clubhouse Wednesday at 6:30, with Mrs. Frank Bowling as hostess.

The speaker, Miss Marjorie Walters, Rose Sidgwick Foundation scholar from England, will talk on "English Women in Britain's War." Miss Walters is now doing research work at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Betty Baum, who was guest artist for the Washington Symphony last summer, will present a group of piano selections. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Baum, will assist her with musical readings.

There will be a meeting of all the committee chairmen, at the clubhouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Eastern Shore Society Hold Dinner Tomorrow

The Eastern Shore Society of Washington, D. C., will open its third year with a dinner meeting at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q Street Northwest, at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Dr. Charles S. Richardson, former dean of the public speaking department of the University of Maryland will speak on "The Value of Having an Eastern Shore Society."

At the last meeting of the organization the officers for 1941 were elected. Mr. James Mitchell is the new president; Mr. Perry Wilkinson, vice president; Miss Virginia Dashiell, secretary; Mr. Malcolm Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Bender, entertainment chairman; Miss Marie Marvel, membership chairman.

G. O. P. Women Start January Plans Tomorrow

The League of Republican Women of the District has many plans for the New Year and the clubhouse on Seventeenth Street will be the scene of much activity during January.

Tomorrow the usual board meeting will be held at the clubhouse at 11 a. m. This will be followed at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:30 p. m. by the regular monthly meeting. The members will be addresed by the national committeewoman for the District, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, on "Party Loyalty."

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the clubhouse there will be the first of a series of book reviews for the coming year. "World's End," by Upton B. Sinclair, will be reviewed by Mrs. May Morin. Following the book review the tea will be held, at which Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, wife of the Republican member of Congress from the Tenth District of Michigan, will be the honor guest.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Henry Albers, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. G. Louis Weller and Mrs. Charles W. Warden.

Winthrop Banquet

Friday at 8 p. m. at the Kenesaw, 3060 Sixteenth Street Northwest, the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Winthrop College, will hold its annual founder's day banquet. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. P. A. Chiere, 3107 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Columbia 2352-J.

clearance sale
lamps
sofas
occasional furniture
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
catlins
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 0002
Since 1893

South Bound?

Before You Pack Your South-Bound Trunks and Depart . . . in Starry-Eyed Delight . . . for Southern Waters . . . Come and see our Coats, Dresses, Linen Suits, Play Clothes and Footwear at Prices That Are Most Pleasing. Second and Third Floors.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Beginning Tomorrow! Special Selling!

NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS

SABLE-BLENDED BY HOLLANDER!

$168

Regularly $195

These are rich full-haired muskra that look like sable itself! Eve coat is made of the backs of th Northern Muskrat . . . blended with skill and artistry by A. Hollander And each coat is designed by one of our fine furriers . . . who specializes in muskrat. Sizes 14 to 40.

3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT:

1. Your Regular Charge Account
2. Budget Charge . . . with payments spaced over a number of months
3. Will Call . . . with reasonable deposit

The Palais Royal, Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The National Ticket

Mrs. Whipper—Girls, since we've persuaded Mrs. Bigsbee to be our candidate for national president, I think we ought to do something about her ticket right away.

Mrs. Bigsbee—Of course now, understand, I really don't want to run——

Mrs. Cleek—Yes, since you've been planning this thing so long, we don't want to take any chances of defeat.

Mrs. Goode—Now we want to be very careful to get the right type of women——

Mrs. Wiseby—And the kind that can pull votes.

Mrs. Whipper—What about first vice president?

Mrs. Bigsbee—I had planned on having Mrs. Van Schooner——

Mrs. Wiseby—She would never get the Western vote. Those people out there are very sensitive about New Yorkers.

Mrs. Cleek—Still the New York clubs have a lot of voting power.

Mrs. Whipper—And the Van Schooners do have a lot of money.

Mrs. Wiseby—We could make her second vice president.

Mrs. Goode—Oh say, Mrs. Breeze would make a good Western candidate. She's very responsible.

Mrs. Chirp—But look at the way she dresses! What if she ever had to preside?

Mrs. Bigsbee—I doubt if we have any women of vice presidential caliber in the West.

Mrs. Chirp—I've thought of someone! Mrs. Petticord Percheron, from Pennsylvania!

Mrs. Whipper—That's not really West.

Mrs. Chirp—Oh, but she's from Pittsburgh! That's rather far West.

Mrs. Goode—Yes, and another thing, she's a very sane woman—she's always lined up on our side.

Mrs. Whipper—Now for the second vice president we need a good woman from the South.

Mrs. Wiseby—Yes, with a Confederate grandfather or something.

Mrs. Chirp—There's Mrs. Laurel, of South Carolina.

Mrs. Wiseby—We can't afford to offend the North Carolinians.

Mrs. Preen—Another thing, Mrs. Laurel dresses a little too—— well, a little too—too—— don't you think?

Mrs. Bigsbee—Yes, and she'd have to sit by me on the platform.

Mrs. Chirp—There's Mrs. Smiley, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Goode—Wasn't there some talk about her? Didn't she get a divorce or something?

Mrs. Bigsbee—Oh say, there's a little woman from Georgia, a Mrs. Moss! She has a very lovely background and a marvelous old house——

Mrs. Chirp—Yes, and scads of relations——

Mrs. Wiseby—And no enemies! Let's put her down!

Mrs. Whipper—Now for the recording secretary——

Mrs. Chirp—Oh, why don't we give that to Mrs. Breeze Nobody'd ever see her!

Mrs. Cleek—Can we depend on Mrs. Breeze to—— well, to look at things the way we do? She's rather strong-minded.

Mrs. Bigsbee—I think she'll be all right—— if we have an understanding.

Mrs. Whipper—Now the treasurer. That's very important.

Mrs. Cleek—What about Mrs. Cragg? We have to have somebody from New England.

Mrs. Chirp—She has a marvelous family tree.

Mrs. Whipper—But we have to have someone who knows something about finance. Now take Mrs. DeVault. Her husband's head of that big bank in Detroit.

Mrs. Wiseby—I don't think we want a banker's wife. We want a woman who will—— well, who will be able to make up a deficit in an emergency.

Mrs. Preen—I tell you the one! Mrs. Luker! You know she married that old paper doily multimillionaire who's so crazy about her!

Mrs. Whipper—That's a wonderful idea! And she's from Chicago! That takes care of the Middle West.

Mrs. Chirp—How many more offices do we have?

Mrs. Whipper—Just publicity.

Mrs. Wiseby—And we have to do something about the Northwest . . and the Southwest . . . and Southern California. You know how touchy they are!

Mrs. Goode—Why don't we put Mrs. Redwood, of California, in charge of publicity? I understand she's very literary.

Mrs. Whipper—Well, that Mrs. Muleteer, of Missouri, wants it—and there are a lot of votes in Missouri.

Mrs. Preen—Do you think a woman from Missouri could handle publicity?

Mrs. Bigsbee—Well, I have met some very well educated people from there.

Mrs. Whipper—It'll probably make a lot of Kansans mad but we'll try her.

Mrs. Chirp—But there's the Southwest—and Mrs. Cactus!

Mrs. Preen—Yes, and Southern California—and Mrs. Eucalyptus.

Mrs. Goode—Yes, and Mrs. Mixmaster up in South Idaho—or is it West Dakota?

Mrs. Bigsbee—And I virtually promised Mrs. Sinbad Smart, of Palm Beach, something.

Mrs. Whipper—I don't know what on earth we're going to do!

Mrs. Chirp—We'll have to create some more vice presidents and things.

Mrs. Wiseby—Say, I've thought of something! A slate of 48 officers! One from every State!

Mrs. Whipper—Fine! And Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii!

FASHION

Exotic Javanese and Balinese Women Inspired Gay, Colorful Play Clothes for Americans

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

To the women of the Dutch East Indies, particularly the Javanese and Balinese of the Malay Archipelago, goes the credit for the comfort American women enjoy in play clothes.

The United States, by taking a lesson from these exotic "islands," discredits the charge that its people don't know how to dress to be cool. It points with pride to play suits with bra-tops and tie-around skirts, bra-top dance frocks, strapless swim suits and full-skirted casual dresses—all of which show island inspiration. That these outfits have become accepted American fashions will be evidenced even more by styles for the coming summer.

Balinese women have been in the spotlight for the past few years. Most beautiful of all Malayans, they are noted for their posture and grace. So renowned are they for their excellent carriage that figure experts have laid out specific exercises for attaining a "Balinese back."

Bali was popular as a tourist's haven even before 1930 when the famous artist and designer Miguel Covarrubias visited there. In 1931, Covarrubias exhibited gay Balinese pictures in New York, increasing more and more the vogue for travel there. His book, "Island of Bali," published in 1937, fostered even greater interest in the island.

Today the eyes of the world look anxiously toward Java and Sumatra, Borneo and the Celebes for a vitally different reason. These islands, which have lured men half-way around the world because of their primitive charm, are now an issue from an economic standpoint. Because of their vast quantities of oil and rubber, nations of the world are turning toward them—some covetously and some just apprehensively.

American women have been accepting fashions of island inspiration for ten years. Tourists and designers traveling to these islands have brought back vivid, gaudy and brilliantly dyed costumes and converted them to new uses.

Balinese natives garbed in sarongs of brilliantly dyed and blended colors, striped batiks wound about their heads and wearing sashes of brilliant hues about the waist, display colors matched no place else on earth. Island visitors enraptured by the extraordinary love of the beautiful, the melodious and the allegorical have translated this exotic allure into modern fashions.

Today the islands are continuing to contribute to women's fashions. For example, the sarong draped evening gown was introduced as high style in early winter collections. This style is continuing in favor for spring forecasts, taking the form of intricate drapery about the hips.

Renewed interest in "island" colors and themes was excited here recently by a representative of Jay Thorpe, of New York, which firm sent its own designers to the island for native fashion inspiration. An advance showing of resort and spring fashions in hats and accessories revealed the fruits of these designer's efforts.

Head-hugging caps and turbans literally taken right off the head of a Javanese boy represented one extreme translation of the silhouette range and felt hats with oversize brims the other extreme. Classic spectator sports shapes in straws and felts were abundantly present. But for dramatic accent, small draped turbans in brilliant tropical cottons were shown with matching bags.

Eight brilliant "primitive" colors were introduced for straws and felts in this collection: Burma Red, Hawaiian Green (a charteuse tone), Indo-China Orange, Tahiti Yellow, Nassau Blue (an aquatone), Jamaica Green (vivid), Java Purple and Cuban Gold. As the names of these colors indicate, the lure of exotic islands is here to stay a while as a fashion trend.

Double purpose hats, suitable for wear with furs or at a Southern resort, were spotlighted. Turbans of India silks in turquoise on yellow and multicolored turbans with matching bags took the lead in a type of hat to wear anywhere. Hand-loomed Moroccan cotton turbans were combined in brilliant color combinations with yellow, black, white, rose or green predominating and accented with metal stripe. Many of these turban styles are available in a local department store.

Other evidences of island themes seen in local stores were carried out in play clothes and beach togs. For lounging on the beach or a dance nearby, long-skirted gowns of primitive flowered patterns feature bra-tops and bare midriffs. Tropical printed rayon jersey beach costumes with intricate sarong drapery skirts topped by tailored or strapless bodices are popular. Brief strapless swim suits and spectator sport dresses with full gathered waistlines are also styles of Javanese and Balinese origin.

Casual wearing of island-inspired costumes is not enough. Beautiful posture is necessary to set off the grace and color of the garments to perfection. Balinese women—the most cultured and beautiful in the world—achieve fine posture naturally by carrying heavy backets and jars on their heads. If the modern woman would acquire a "Balinese back," she can do so by persistent effort. While balancing a good size novel, practice pushing the head, shoulders, waist, hips and heels against a wall. Beginning with the knees slightly bent push the book up the wall. Habitual practice of this exercise and application of it will earn a good posture.

"Java Boy" is the name of the head-hugging cap taken right off the head of a native boy and translated into this modern version. It is of original hand-blocked batik—woven in Java—and is complemented with a matching bag which is tied by the obi bow used throughout the island. The necklace is made of slabs of wood representing each tree native to the island. The soft dull colors of the ensemble are typical of those worn by the inhabitants.

The Moroccain strip hat and bag is a double purpose ensemble. It can be worn with a fur coat in the North or for sportswear in the South. The cloth is Burmanese Moroccain import of hand-loomed cotton interspersed with lame. It is really a ceremonial fabric, all the colors having a religious significance. Turbans worked into this high effect are typical of those worn by the natives throughout the island.

OUT OF MY MIND

Women Men Never See

By Katharine Brush

If this be treason, never mind, I shall be guilty of it. Here are some portraits of the ladies as the gentlemen never see them. There is for instance:

1—The Lady Having a Permanent Wave. Photographs of this grim girlie have been published often in the magazines, and the gentlemen have doubtless studied them with proper horror—but the reality defies all cameras, it really does. Steam issues from this lady's head, she sizzles audibly; and as you know, the head is bristling with 50 tubes, like baby fire-hydrants. Or more than 50. Each wisp of hair has its own fire-hydrant, connected by its own wire to a kind of central power station—umbrella-shaped—which looms on high. The lady's scalp is devastated, like a war zone, but more neatly. It is in fact marked out in an elaborate network of straight little avenues and squares—almost exactly like a street map of Washington, D. C.

The lady herself is bundled like a mummy in shapeless vestments of white, and the only thing to be seen of her is her face, which looks very small and unimportant amid the vast machinery. Her face is red with heat, and puckered with the effort to be brave. "Don't leave me," she keeps saying to the operators. There are several operators, one male and at least three females, and they hover around her like a surgeon and his nurses around a patient. One of them fans her face with a palmleaf fan. Another blows at the roots of her hair with an electric blower. Still another pokes cotton under the fire hydrants, next to the scalp, with a long instrument. There is already a lot of asbestos padding there, so this is difficult.

A smell of amonia hangs over the scene, and makes the lady weep, on top of everything else. But then, she probably would anyway. She is unnecessarily instructed by the operators to tell them where it hurts, and she keeps interrupting her plaintive whimpering with sudden little yells of, "There! Right there! No, more to the left—no, up, Up—" She accompanies these outcries with pointings, but due to the fact that she will burn herself if she points otherwise than at arm's length, no good comes of this . . .

2—The Lady Having an Egg-Mask Facial. This lady's countenance looks like a pudding, till the egg-mask dries a little. Then it looks like something dug up by an anthropologist in Asia Minor. It is a thing of china, crazed in a pattern of a million tiny lines; and since its lineaments bear some relation to the features of the human face, it is safe to assume that the Neanderthal sculptor whose work it obviously was, fashioned it in the image of his own wife, or girl-friend. Cotton covers the eyes. The mouth is faintly pink, and set in a line of boredom and sulkiness. It is in fact a mouth that would like to be smoking a cigarette, but cannot. There is a towel tied around the head. The whole object is extremely still and utterly expressionless. It darn well better be. The treatment costs $5, and if you move a muscle you don't get the benefit.

3—The Lady Having a Mud-Pack Facial. If this one suddenly sat up and sang, "Mammy!" it would not surprise you. That might even be Al Jolson under there. No way of knowing.

4—The One in a Gymnasium. The chances are that this lady wears a bathing suit, although she may wear shorts, or even rompers. If it's a bathing suit she has on, it is a completely graceless bathing suit—it bears practically no relation whatever to the creation you see her wearing on the beach at Miami, or at Southampton, or at Atlantic City. This is a gaunt gray garment with round cut-outs for the neck and arms; it fits only where it hits, and this is chiefly at protuberant points, of which the lady has several. (Of course she has, or what would she be doing in this gymnasium?) It is in fact a paunchy bathing suit. May as well face it.

The lady's countenance is set in stern lines of terrific effort, and her feet—in socks and sneakers—are waving in the air. Allez oop! One, two, left, right, grunt, groan—and a complete collapse. This is the way it goes. You ought to see it, you really should.

5—The One at the End of a Scotch Hose. This is a nude lady in a bathing cap, and she is as red as a lobster. She shudders with the force of the water which the operator is playing upon her from dry land—and from some distance—and furthermore she dances with the cold of it. Let us draw a veil over this particular lady, in fact. It would really be much kinder, as well as far more modest.

6—The One in a Cabinet Bath. This female Jack-in-the-box appears to have been decapitated, and her head set up there. If somebody suddenly lifted it by the neck and moved it, you would take it calmly. The head is turbaned with a towel, and under it the face looks scared and claustropric, and its color is a mottled magenta. The only sign of life is provided by the eyes, which roll like marbles in the face, darting now this way, and now that. There is also the voice—a piteous squeak—which keeps saying, "Isn't the time almost up?" . . .

Ah, gentlemen, how we suffer! You really should appreciate us more.

Beauty

Babyhood Is Not Too Early To Teach Girls Good Grooming

By Carolyn Abbott.

LITTLE GIRLS who are brushed and combed, groomed and manicured, taught to stand straight and tall, and hold their heads erect, grow up to be attractive. They may not turn out raving beauties, but they will be attractive—no doubt about it.

If you doubt that the results are worth the efforts look at the small movie stars. They are taught all the fundamentals of good grooming from babyhood. Consequently, they arrive at maturity with beautiful shining hair, a clear skin and excellent postures. The small star may not be a beauty, but she is taught to make the most of what she has. She also is taught the importance of individuality; so she does not go through that heart-break age of worrying herself sick because she does not have golden curls like Shirley Temple. If more mothers would follow this cue Betty Jane wouldn't look like a poor carbon copy of every other girl in the classroom when she arrives at the age of 16 or cry her heart out because she doesn't.

The day she is 1 year old isn't too early to begin caring properly for your tiny daughter's appearance, oiling her skin frequently if the weather is cold or if you have moisture-absorbing steam heat in your home; brushing her fine hair upward with a soft baby brush; gently pushing back cuticle around her nails when you dry her hands.

As the little miniature of yourself grows older, teach her to brush her own hair every night, to keep her nails tidy and to brush teeth correctly.

Point out that good posture means an almost straight backbone with no exaggerated hollow in the center of it, a flat stomach, square shoulders, head carried so you can see the ceiling without an upward tilt of the head. Put a trapeze bar in her playroom and encourage her to be a tomboy on it. Stretching is wonderful for her posture, you know.

Insist upon regular sleeping hours, and if your young offspring doesn't just naturally tear around and get enough exercise after school and Saturdays, send her to dancing school or put her on ice skates. When possible, send her to dancing school and for swimming anyway. Both of these forms of exercises make for grace and poise.

To help her through the years of adolescence, teach her to excel in at least one sport. Knowing how to do one thing exceptionally well gives the 13-year-old a bit of self-confidence in which she is otherwise sadly lacking.

Don't bore your daughter with lectures on cleanliness, but make her understand that if she is to grow up beautifully, her skin and hair must be immaculate.

Teach her how to care for her hair and complexion. Skin care need not be complicated. In fact, it is quite simple. Liquid facial soap and a complexion brush will do wonders to inspire that washed, "scrubbed" look. By using a complexion brush with liquid facial soap she stimulates, energizes and cleans the skin thoroughly. This is excellent for curing blackheads, oiliness, bumpy skin and other external eruptions that appear on adolescent skins. There is a special sale on liquid facial soap made especially for young skins at one of the local stores. The purchase of a large bottle of the soap gives you the complexion brush free of charge.

When the young miss arrives at the age when she insists on makeup you might as well let her use it—but teach her the proper method of applying it.

Teach her to choose and to apply a lipstick that will look natural. Stress the importance of brushing the eyebrows with white vaseline each night.

For Sunday-go-to-meeting Virginia has another style and again she has braids. This time, however, the hair is parted on the side, braided and wound around the head in double braids. The remainder of the hair is caught in the back with a ribbon bow and brushed into a single curl. Notice that the side hair is rolled very close to the head before the braids are made.
Back view shows the hair parted on the side, but again the side hair is separated, braided and wound around the head.

Here little Virginia Weidler, Hollywood's youngest character actress, whose latest role is in "The Philadelphia Story," proves that youngsters may have a variety of coiffures. For school, Virginia's hair is parted in the middle, brushed away from the forehead in a pompadour effect.

The side hair is caught high on the head with a bobby pin. With the part continuing straight down the middle of head, the hair is divided evenly into two sections, braided behind the ears and tied with narrow ribbon.

Back view of school hairdress shows a part that runs all the way down the back straight through the middle of the head.

Larry Germaine, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hair stylist, designs a real, honest-to-goodness dress-up hair-do for Virginia's party hairdress. But she's still loyal to braids. Her hair is parted in the center with the side hair braided into three narrow braids. A half dozen of these tiny braids are wound across the top of her head. A tiny bow sets right on top and the ends are brushed straight down her back and fall into soft waves.

Golf Course Becomes City In a Year

Indian Spring Club Estates Display Home Is Open to Visitors

A year ago today a visitor to Indian Spring Club in nearby Montgomery County, Md., would have seen an 18-hole golf course still intact, with the rolling fairways sweeping around the picturesque old clubhouse on all sides. The only inkling of what was to come might have been a few surveyors mapping out the veritable city that has since been born there.

For if that same visitor were to return to Indian Spring Club today he would find a golf course, yes, but reduced to nine holes, with the clubhouse, neatly modernized, adjoining. And on the other broad acres he would find no less than 200 charming detached homes that have sprung up under the ingenious planning of the Kay Development Co. and its aggressive head, Abraham S. Kay.

It is in such a setting of thriving community life that Washington home seekers today find the distinctive Washington Post Display Home at 228 Shorey Road, overlooking the wide expanse of the club's fairways.

Entering its final week of public display under sponsorship of this newspaper, this unusual home is an attractive brick dwelling of colonial design containing three bedrooms and two baths, with a built-in garage, breakfast nook and porch complementing a first floor arrangement that includes a large living room with fireplace, dining room and spacious kitchen.

Furnished in keeping with its simple colonial style by House & Herrmann, Washington and Silver Spring, Md., decorators and home furnishers, it will be on public display today and daily from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

In the $8,500 price bracket, this home is remarkable for the spaciousness of its rooms throughout. The living room, for example, is 22 feet 2 inches long by 13 feet 2 inches wide, while a bay window on the street side accents its roominess. The charming fireplace, flanked by built-in bookshelves, adds a cozy touch.

The level of the dining room is a full step above that of the living room, and this room measures 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 3 inches. The conveniently arranged kitchen looks over the rear garden, while provision is made for the breakfast nook beyond.

Unusual in a home in this price bracket is the second floor plan, which shows the builder, through ingenious planning, has included a master bedroom 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches, with a private bathroom and shower adjoining. The other two bedrooms on this floor are proportionately large, one being 11 feet 4 inches by 14 feet 3 inches and the other 9 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 8 inches. The main bathroom is fully tiled and equipped with shower.

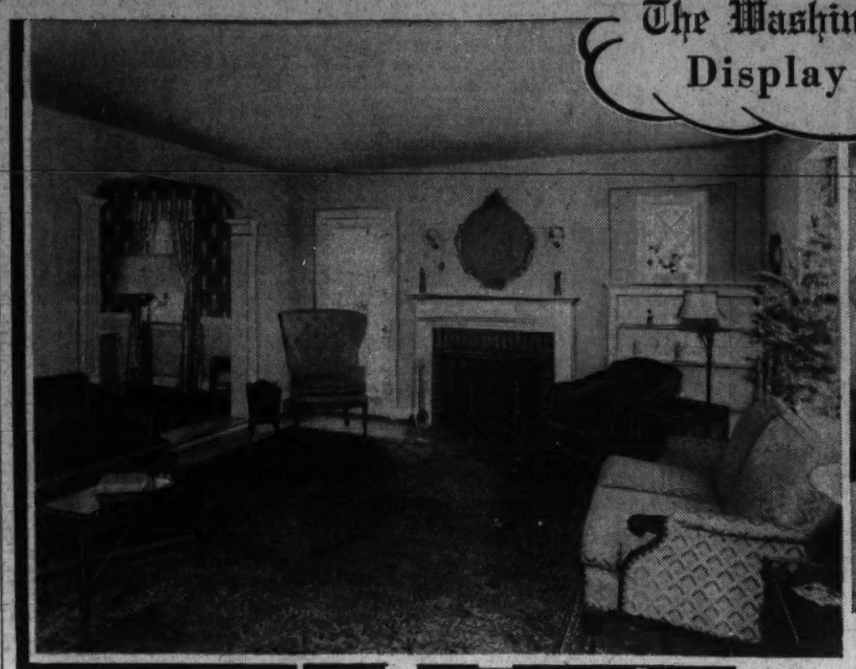
The garage opens on the street, with an overhead door that functions with fingertip control. Downstairs a full basement allows for inclusion of a spacious recreation room, should the owner desire it, while laundry facilities are adequately provided for.

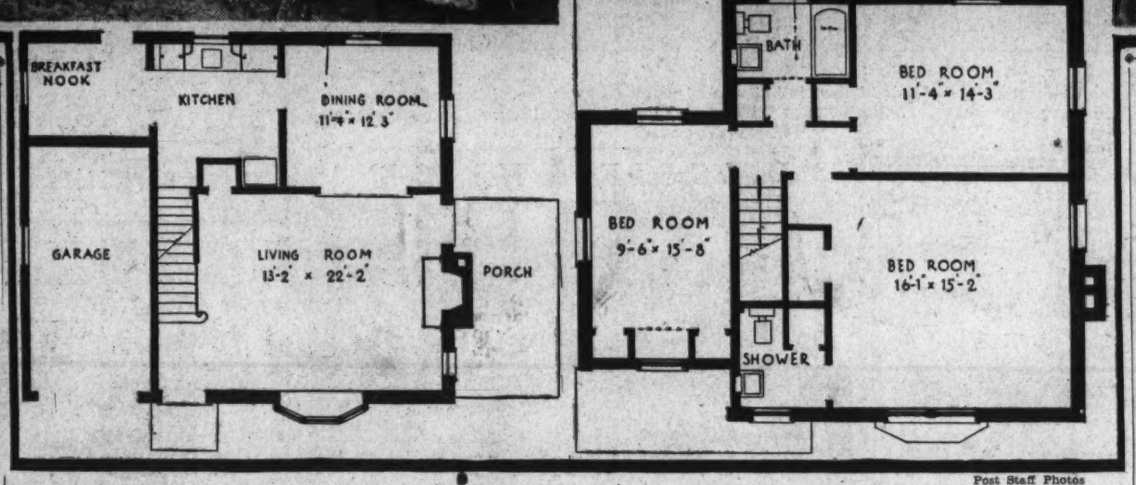
The exhibit home is just one of several types featured in Indian Spring Club Estates, ranging in price from $6,900 upward, and including three bedrooms and bath and more.

The property is easily accessible from downtown Washington by way of Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to the traffic light at Colesville Road, thence right a mile or so to the club grounds on the right.

A Daub in Time

While you're having the outside of your house painted, have the screen frames and storm sash done at the same time. In this way you can be sure of having them match the exterior trim of your house.





Post Staff Photos

The spaciousness of the rooms in The Washington Post Display Home in Indian Spring Club Estates is graphically illustrated in these interior views, which show the living room on the left whose dimensions are 13 feet 2 inches by 22 feet 2 inches, and on the right the master bedroom, 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches. As shown on the floor plan below, a private bath with shower adjoins the master bedroom. Priced in the $8,500 bracket, this distinctive detached dwelling overlooks the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club in nearby Montgomery County, Md. It has been attractively furnished by House & Herrmann

Firm Reports $2,600,000 Realty Sales

Shannon & Luchs Co. Expects Even Larger 1941 Business Volume

With sales totaling $723,000 for the months of October, November and December, Shannon & Luchs Co. reported the closing of a very successful sales year with a total dollar volume for the year of $2,600,000.

Shannon & Luchs looks forward to even a larger sales volume for 1941 due to a steady increase in the demand for business and investment properties, according to Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer. More and more investors are convinced that the National Capital is going to continue to grow until it becomes one of the largest cities in the United States.

Each year brings additional representatives of national industry to Washington headquarters in addition to increased governmental activities. Washington merchants have just celebrated their greatest Christmas business in history and real estate occupancy is fast reaching a peak. Interest rates are still on the downward trend in banks, bonds and mortgages. Only real estate is able to produce the investor more than a nominal return on his money.

Shannon & Luchs reports the following sales closed for the months of October, November and December, 1940:

Twenty-eight acres in Arlington, Va., sold for L. M. Walter; 6623 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to R. Nachamson; lot on Maple Street Northwest, sold for L. W. Boyer; 1526 L Street Northwest, sold to K Street Realty Corporation; 1205 Fifteenth Street Northwest, sold to a local investor; two lots in Arlington, Va., sold for M. M. Downs; 4507 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold to E. S. Warren; 4819 Reservoir Road Northwest, sold for Home Construction Corporation; 6627 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chaconas; 6639 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to I. K. Sill; 536 Twentieth Street Northwest, sold for estate of Emma Kingston; 2751 Woodley Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Aronoff; 6631 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sill; lot on Calvert Street Northwest, sold for estate of L. Schneider.

First and Atlantic Avenue Southeast, sold to local investor; 719 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold for D. M. Levy; ¾ acre in Arlington, Va., sold to Banks & Lee, Inc.; 6619 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterley; 4831 and 4841 Reservoir Road Northwest, sold to H. G. Rappolt; 1338 Irving Street Northwest, sold to Home Construction Corporation; 4843 Reservoir Road Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hinckley; lot on Verne Street, Bethesda, Md., sold for R. L. Willis, jr.; 2111 Eighteenth Street Southeast, sold to W. S. Hall; lot on Alaska Avenue Northwest, sold for estate of J. H. Dwight; 1251 Oakcrest Road, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barton; 6625 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to S. E. Palmer and D. S. Scott; lot on Howard Road Southeast, sold for R. Moton; 3120 Massachusett Avenue Southeast, sold to a local investor.

No. 82 Greenway Terrace, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cain; 1825 Sudbury Lane Northwest, sold to N. Stewart; 1324 Monroe Street Northwest, sold for E. Casey; 6615 Thirteenth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray; 1119 C Street Northeast, sold to F. A. Casey; 5601 Colorado Avenue Northwest, sold for D. M. Cox; 4835 Reservoir Road Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Polter; 422 Kennedy Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyvill; 6007 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, sold to J. R. Garton; 4 acres in Takoma Park, Md., sold for J. R. Hodges; 1371 Florida Avenue Northeast, sold to H. C. Loftus; 517 Montana Avenue Northeast, sold for C. W. and D. M. Cox; 3514 Quebec Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marley; 3809 Jenifer Street Northwest, sold to M. T. Hammond; 1255 Van Buren Street Northwest, sold to E. C. Conley; 3801 Military Road Northwest, sold for estate of M. G. O'Brien; ground on Delaware Avenue Southwest, sold for R. S. Nash.

Swiss Buy Former Phipps' Estate

Purchase by the Swiss government of Single Oak, estate of former Senator Lawrence Phipps, was announced yesterday by Sandoz, Inc.

The transfer of this large property at 2920 Cathedral Avenue Northwest will provide the room necessary for the comfort and economical operation of the legation itself, besides meeting the demands of the greatly expanded work of the chancery.

The sale was negotiated by Sandoz, Inc., in cooperation with Miss Laura Harlan.

Gray Good Background For Room, Furniture

Gray, in all its variations of tone, is excellent as a background color for a room or for painted furniture. It calls for a decoration or accent in a wam color, however, to keep it from being too cold. Other equally good colors to use for furniture are shades of ivory, gray-green or gray-blue.

Real Estate Survey Shows Upward Trend

Likely to Accelerate Business in 1941, Report Concludes

A favorable trend in every factor of the real estate situation that is expected to accelerate business in 1941 is reflected in the thirty-sixth semiannual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards released yesterday.

The survey, covering 237 cities, is made from confidential reports by the association's member real estate boards. For the individual American city the one big factor which is affecting the pattern of its immediate real estate activity and coloring the whole outlook for its real estate market for the coming year is the relation of that city to large-scale activity in the national defense program.

Effect of the defense effort as it is already pushing and pulling both general business and urban land use is an important part of the story running through the confidential reports, made by local member real estate boards, which make up the survey. By that same token, new and large element of uncertainty in the outlook for individual cities is, necessarily, uncertainty as to the way the program may develop in their direction.

Conditions shown by the survey:

A more active market than last year in 57 per cent of the cities, large and small, and a market at least as strong as last year in 89 per cent of the reporting cities.

Sales prices 5 to 10 per cent above last year's level in more than a third of the cities, and the same or higher than last year in 93 per cent of the cities.

Apartment Shortage

Supply of single-family dwellings definitely on the short side in 45 per cent of all the reporting cities, which is approximately the same condition found by the like survey of a year ago, an indication that new home building is about balancing the expansion in home demand. Apartment shortage in 28 per cent of the cities, but 17 per cent still with an oversupply.

Rents for single-family dwellings, immobile through the year 1938 and 1939, are higher than last year in 45 per cent of the cities. Apartment rents have moved up also, but less generally.

REFINANCING LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

When You Buy, Sell or Rent, Consult a
REALTOR
A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

TUNE IN
HOUSE & HOME TIME
featuring world famous songs of home
Narrative by HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of Glenbrook Village

CONVENIENT TO BOLLING FIELD AND NAVY YARD
3 Bedroom Homes
only $5950 up
$500 CASH
Payments As Low As
$45 Per Mo
1209 CONGRESS STREET S.E.
Lots 130 ft. Deep
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Avenue. South on Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Avenue to 11th Place.
SEE OUR SIGN
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

SALESMEN
We have an opportunity for 2 salesmen familiar with D. C. property. Must be able to furnish good character references.
SEE MR. WHITE
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5822

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

MORTGAGE LOANS
Of all types are available through our organization. Consult us about your financing problem.
Call National 2354
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

New Detached Brick Home
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavs.
World Famous Kitchen.
Bryant Air Cond. Lifetime Heat
6402 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
Need anything more be said? Two of six sold before completion. We do not think a comparable value is to be found. Excellent residential location, very convenient to good schools, transportation, stores, etc. Size of house, 46 ft. (incl. porch) wide, 26½ ft. deep. Well constructed by a reputable builder. Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 15 minutes.
OWNER,
MERLE T. JACOBS, Inc.

Marvelous New House Value
This beautiful home has been ordered sold quickly, or exchanged for used home or building ground.
7410 Alaska Ave.
Det. Brk.—7 Rms.—2½ Baths—2-C. Garage
Center-hall planned brick, has den and lavatory, besides living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on 1st fl.; 3 bedooms, 2 baths and open deck porch overlooking rear gardens on 2nd fl.; finished room on 3rd.; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement; 2-car brick garage. Air-conditioned, insulated and furred. Title is ready and arrangements for immediate possession may be had.
Open Evenings & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Don't Miss This
$8,350
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A comfortable detached home with full front porch located on a well-landscaped lot, 40x125.
The living room is unusually spacious with open fireplace, also bright dining room and modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and sewing room on 2nd floor; automatic oil heat; detached garage. Near schools and transportation; this house is a very good buy.
5503 33rd St. N.W.
Open Sunday—10-6 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. DI. 1411

RESOLVE TO CUT YOUR RENT IN HALF
Move Into
4609 12th St. NE.
$7,550 UP
Easy Terms
One of several designs—6 rooms, bath, large living room, dining room. Modern kitchen; automatic heat. Some with finished recreation room. Lots as deep as 147 ft.
Out Michigan Ave. to 13th Pl. N.E., left (north) on 13th Place to Allison, left to 12th and right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 827 15th St. N.W.

BRADMOOR
New Bradley Blvd.
Community in Bethesda, Md.
Detached brick—3 bedrooms—large lot—sound construction. All streets, curbs and utilities in and paid for.
$7650 up
Out Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., right to Bradmoor sign.
WM. E. YOST
Owner WI. 8192 Builder

Mass. Ave. Heights
3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
New detached Georgian Colonial, spacious center-hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room. Panelled library, powder room, all the bedrooms are large with connecting baths, 2-car garage, beautiful, corner lot 102x115.
Open 2 to 6 Daily
Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property, or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., turn right to Cathedral Ave., then right to property.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.
3342 Stuyvesant N.W.
One of a group of new detached houses of the center hall plan, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, some with first floor dens and lavatories.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

'SEVEN OAKS'
An Environment of Distinction—and Homes of Character, Facing a Government Park
Presenting a new group of 5—1 sold before completion
$11,300 up
New seven-room, two-bath homes designed in the modern manner. Three large bedrooms, large sun room or library on first floor, recreation room, lavatory, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Spacious wooded lots with streams and adjacent tennis courts.
9100 Block Sligo Creek Parkway
Silver Spring, Md.
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to homes.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
M. E. Hipman—Builder
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

BEFORE BUYING OR RENTING IN CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA-SILVER SPRING
VISIT THE
BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HOUSING GUILD

6840 Wisconsin Avenue
Sponsored by
EISINGER MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY
Where you can consult with Builders, Architects, Engineers, together with equipment representatives as to your needs.
Desirable Office Space For Rent in This New Building
E. M. FRY, INC.
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
Resident Agents
6840 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 6780
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P.M.

Lyndale
The Sensational Sales Record Proves
that all our claims for the Lyndale Community and Lyndale Homes are more than justified by the pleased purchasers. Lyndale is in the District on beautiful Anacostia Heights, with only one carfare or bus pass—and every community facility, including both parochial and private schools.
Inspect 3030 M Pl.—1029 31st St. S.E.
Furnished by The Palais Royal
5 and 6 rooms—Semi-detached and 3-unit groups—ideally planned—superiorly built—wonderfully equipped. REAL HOMES
DIRECTIONS
Out Pa. Ave. S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the John Philip Sousa Bridge. Turn north (left on Minnesota Ave.) 5 blocks to Exhibit Homes.
$5250 to $6450
Cash as low as $550. Monthly payments beginning at $32.50. Federal Housing Administration 4½% financing.
You'll find our Mr. Ivey at Lyndale every day and evening.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

Back through the Years
Discriminating people . . . those who appreciate authenticity in architecture . . . the flavor of the early Colonies . . . an atmosphere of Eighteenth Century charm . . . to those with refined tastes in living, we extend a cordial invitation to visit Yates Gardens and actually feel the romance of tradition reborn—quaint, walled gardens, hospitable, individual doorways, real Colonial fireplaces, random-width plank floors—all these things for as little as $600 cash and $39 monthly.
YATES GARDENS
Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street, turn left to the houses.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2859 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

3 Bowling & Gardiner Communities That Dominate the Low-Price Field!
EDGEWOOD
307 Glenwood Rd.
SENSATIONAL 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$7,500-$7,700
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Glenwood Road, then left to homes.
BEAUTIFUL WOODED
GLENWOOD
5218 Roosevelt St.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,640
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, thence right one block to home.
BRADLEY VILLAGE
6621 Fairfax Rd.
6 LARGE ROOMS—F.H.A. APPROVED
$6,400 to $7,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left to our sign at Fairfax Road, right one block to new homes.
All Exhibit Homes Open Sunday and Daily
BOWLING & GARDINER
728 Old Georgetown Road WI. 8898

White and Blue Easels Used in Art School

White painted easels, stools, model stands, tables and walls touched with cobalt blue replace the drab interiors of the art schools of yesteryear. This revolutionary decorative scheme, carried out in the studios helps the students to discern subtleties of color, says the school director.

Luminous
HOUSE NUMBERS
DAY & NIGHT VISIBILITY
Distinctive identification for your home day or night.
4978
$3.50
J. I. Ellmann
811 14th St. N.W. NA. 8548.

Buy
WHERE YOU GET MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
BOLLING HEIGHTS
Overlooking Bolling Field
BRICK and STONE
$4990
Terms As Low As
$32 Per Month
10% Down
FHA Approved
Our first popular group sold itself — in record time. Don't delay your inspection of a new group of these amazing values that all Washington is talking about.
6 Room, Brick and Stone Homes
$5990
BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area.
Sample House
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.
BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners—Builders
DAVID R. SIMON, Sales Agent
Phone ATlantic 9000

Realty Broker Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to J. McKenney Berry & Son, 1363 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and J. McKenney Berry, jr., 1363 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

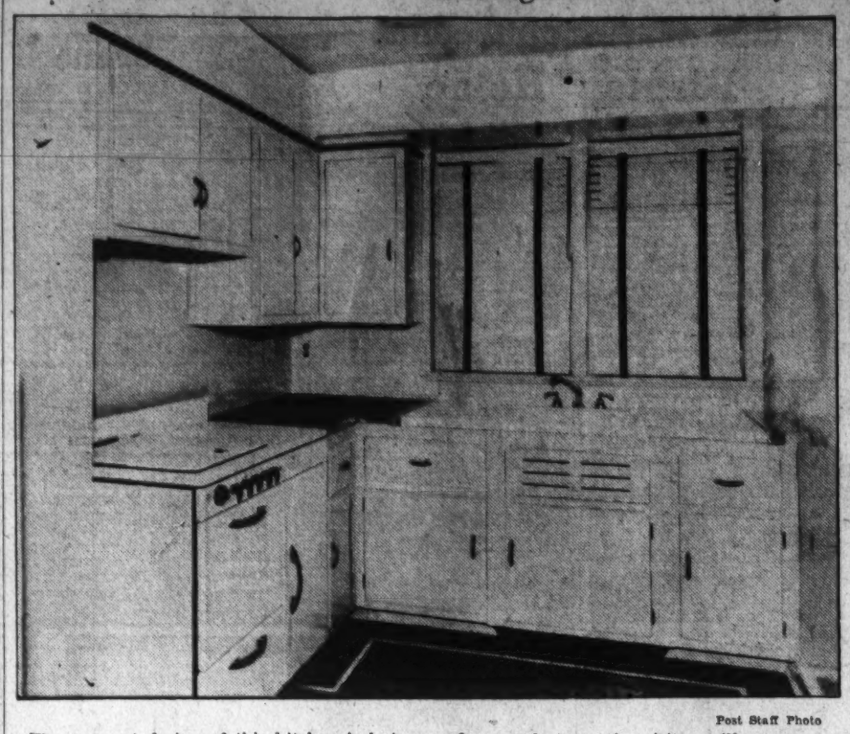
Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Joseph M. Howorth, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Claison King, 825 F Street Northeast.

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Isidore Jaffe, Munsey Building; Earl W. Remington, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Fidelity Realty Co., 200 Eleventh Street Northwest, and J. Franklin Wilson, 2000 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from John T. Bedsworth, 1209 I Street Northwest; George W. Armijo, jr., 1732 K Street Northwest; Harry Lopatin, 1374 Park Road Northwest, and Charles E. Stanton, 5322 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

625 Longfellow St. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, detached garage, excellent condition; convenient neighborhood; easy terms if desired.
SEE IT TODAY
1-6 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Sales—Rentals
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

Modern Kitchen in Home Being Presented Today



Post Staff Photo

The compact design of this kitchen is but one of many features the visitor will see upon visiting the home at 5727 Sixth Street Northwest being presented through the office of Waple & James

To Paint Iron, Washes Needed

Unless galvanized iron has been exposed to the weather for some six months or so before painting, it is often difficult to make the finish adhere. This difficulty may be avoided, however, by going over the surface with one of several washes which should be mixed and kept in a glass or earthen vessel and applied with a brush.

Any of the following are recommended: (1) vinegar or weak acetic acid. (2) one part commercial hydrochloric or muriatic acid with four parts of water, (3) 12 ounces of copper chloride, 12 ounces copper nitrate, 12 ounces salammoniac, 4½ gallons water and 12 ounces hydrochloric acid. Mix in order given. (4) a weak solution of ammonia, 5 to 6 ounces copper acetate, 1 gallon water.

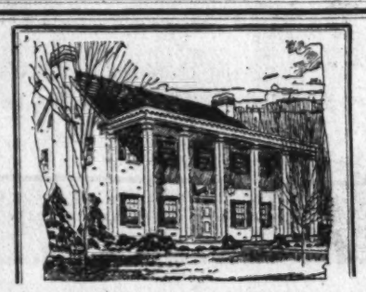
When the chosen solution has dried, wash the surface with water, let it dry thoroughly, then apply the desired coating.

Sunny Dining Room

A sunny dining room, in which furniture of natural sycamore wood is used, has walls with a rough troweled effect that are painted a copper green and slightly glazed. To further lighten the room, curtains and chair coverings are of straw color.

NO BETTER VALUE in BURLEITH
PRICED TO SELL
Here is a good looking semi-detached brick home which has had exceptionally good care. Owner has spent hundreds of dollars in extras—and developed a lovely garden in rear. Includes spacious living quarters — all-electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, garage. House is insulated, caulked and weatherstripped and close to all schools and conveniences.
3729 R St. N.W.
Open Sunday—10-6 P.M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Di. 1411

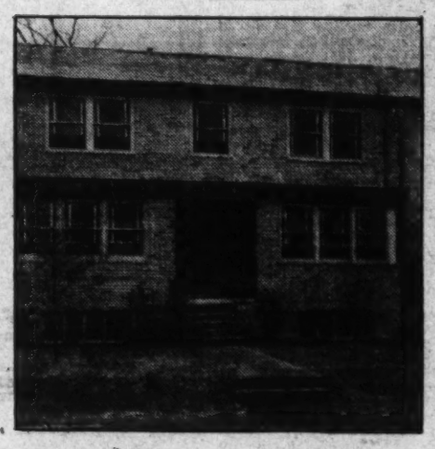
A VALUE YOU CAN'T OVERLOOK
1356 Van Buren Street N.W.
A new 6-room, 2-bath Colonial home in one of the city's most convenient neighborhoods—at a price and terms you will find very attractive. It contains 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, finished third floor and garage. See it and compare today—you won't find a better value in this popular section.
THE ONLY ONE LEFT!
To Reach: Drive out 14th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right to first house east of 14th St.
BEITZELL
815 K St. Dist. 3100


$14,750
Will reproduce the attractive house shown above on your lot for $14,750. The outside dimensions are 40' by 25'. All-brick, center entrance hall 13' wide. First floor library and lavatory, random width floors, two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room, 2-car garage.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K NA. 9300
Agents for Miller K. Reading, Builder

Rock Creek Forest Home Sold

Post Staff Photo

The residence at 190 Larry Place in Rock Creek Forest, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wenzel for Samuel Eig, builder, through the office of Wapel & James


MARIETTA PARK
THE MODERN PLACE AND THE MODERN WAY TO LIVE
THESE NEW HOMES, designed and built by an architect, represent the last word in modern planning. Built compactly and utilizing every inch of floor space for perfect livability, they make housekeeping an easy task. An environment, convenient to everything.
EXHIBIT HOME
5727 Sixth Street N.W.
The spacious floor plan includes first floor bath, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, exceptionally large kitchen, rear porch. Large lot. Quality structural features throughout. The price and terms will fit your budget.
To Reach:
Drive out Fifth St. N.W. to Concord Ave., left on Concord to Sixth St. N.W., right ½ block to homes.
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3340

BRADMOOR
Adjoining Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.

ROOSEVELT AND BRADMOOR STS.
6 Rooms $9250 2 Baths
You'll find the big value on today's new house market in this sensational new subdivision. Homes of character, built to quality standards at a price never before equalled. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, full basement, full sized dining room, de luxe kitchen. Situated in the heart of the country club area—one of metropolitan Washington's finest residential sections.
Exhibit Home—Furnished by Brinson's
To Reach: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign.
BEITZELL
1515 18th St. Dist. 3100

Light Dictates Glass Blocks' Use

Glass blocks are not confined to use in masonry buildings, although they are usually laid up in mortar such as brickwork. Varying numbers of blocks may be used in one panel, and the glass panels can be employed with any type of wall construction. Most builders suggest that the area in which glass blocks are used should be dictated by the amount of outside light needed and by the decorative effect desired.

A caution to be observed when building a panel of glass blocks is to allow for movement of the adjacent wall. This is obtained by inserting thin resilient expansion strips around the sides and top of the panel. These act as cushions and prevent damaging of the panel by any movement of the wall.

Master Bedroom Has Cream Walls

A master bedroom which is both cheerful and smart has walls painted cream color. These are topped by a medium green molding and sky blue ceiling. The floor is covered with a deep brown rug, and the natural oak twin beds wear green spreads that match the molding.

The modern streamlined chests are enameled oyster white with fronts of natural oak. Lamps with oysterwhite shades are on the dresser and the between-beds table.

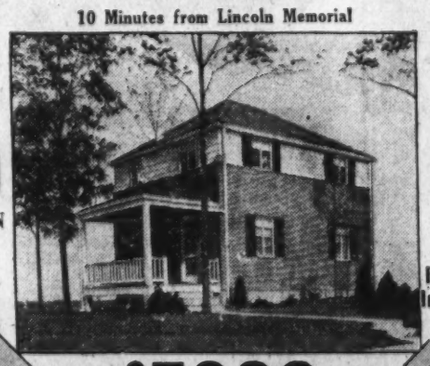
Living Room Furnished With Applewood

A living room in a house of French architecture is furnished charmingly with applewood except for four small chairs and a love-seat painted antique white. A sunny yellow paint covers the walls; the carpet is gold and beige.

Yellow appears again with gray and white in the cotton stripe draperies. Plain yellow covers the seats of the white chairs while the large easy chairs are upholstered with a yellow and gold striped fabric.

The Washington Post
INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE
CHRISTMAS DISPLAY HOME
Spring Valley
A Garden of Beautiful Homes
3706 Fordham Road
Typical of the community it adorns and exemplifying completely the exceptional quality of Miller design and Miller construction. It fits perfectly into its selected site, contrasts effectively its neighbors and adds another charming home to this excellent community which truly is The Garden of Beautiful Homes.
Other homes in Spring Valley, complete and under construction, give you an opportunity to inspect the materials, methods and refinements that make Miller-Built an enviable standard.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY and Every Day This Week from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS
To Reach:
Out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then left to 3706.
Drive Out Today

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W.
Dist. 4484

255 SOLD IN 1940
6 Spacious Rooms
60 Foot Lots
Insulated
Tile Bath
3 Bedrooms
Full Basement
Screened
10c Bus Fare
Arlington Forest
10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial

Only $590 DOWN
Only $39 MONTH
Inc. Taxes, Interest Insurance, Principal
FHA Approved
$5990
Built By
Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
Covered Porches
De Luxe Kitchen
Automatic Oil Heat
Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's 4767 New Lee Blvd.
Monroe Warren
Builder and Developer of
Leland — Meadowbrook — Grasslands
Fairlawn Village — Landover Hills.
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
110 Sold—That's Proof
Of Real Value Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

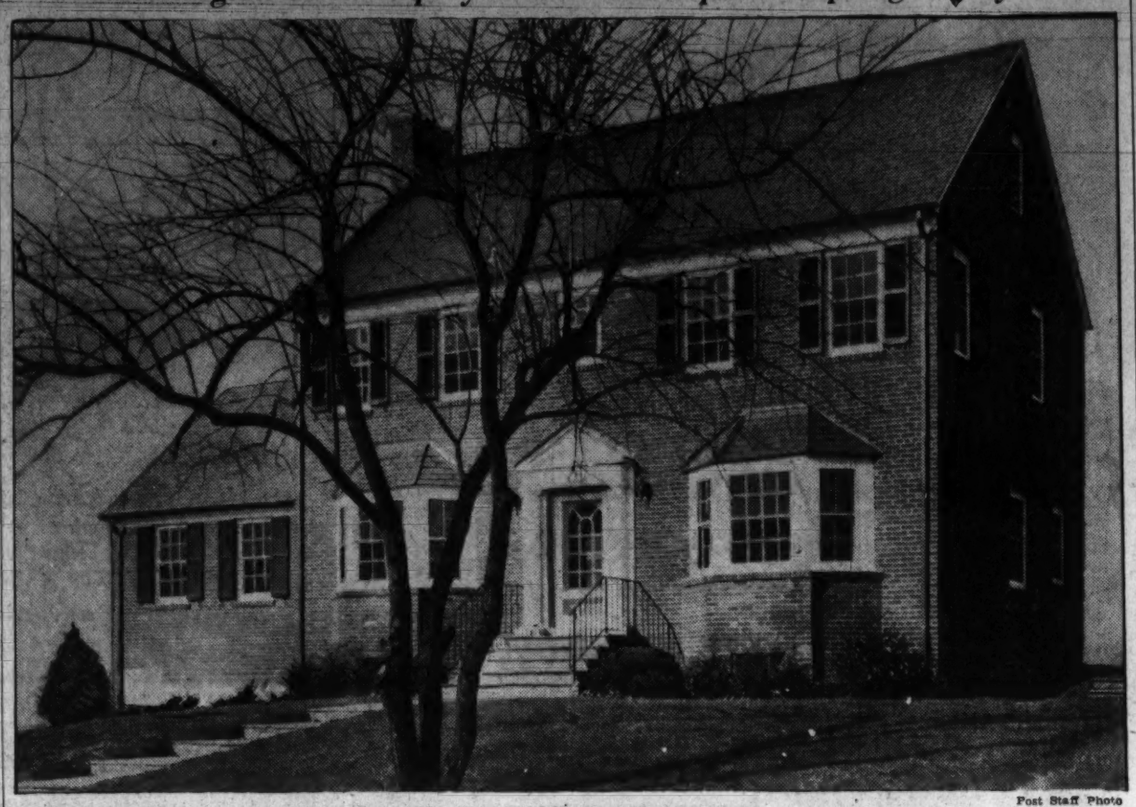
Knotty Pine Takes English Finish

To give an English finish to knotty pine paneling, a glue-sized stain may be used to advantage. To prepare this, combine raw sienna with a small quantity of raw umber and a dab of Venetian red—all ground in distemper. Dilute the mixture with thin glue size.

Apply this to the paneling and allow time to dry thoroughly. To soften and shade the color effect, wipe over with a soft cloth wrung from warm water. After the finish is thoroughly dry, apply a thin coating of bleached shellac and rub down with a fine sandpaper.

Repeat both shellacking and sandpapering until the surface is smooth. The final finish should be of flat lacquer or rubbing varnish.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Spring Valley



Post Staff Photo

The Post is featuring this new home in Spring Valley, situated at 3706 Fordham Road. It was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development and furnished by J. Harold Gooding

Hundreds See Spring Valley Display Home

Third Week Begins For Exhibition Of Model House

Hundreds of Washingtonians have already seen The Washington Post Display Home at 3706 Fordham Road in Spring Valley which begins its third week of exhibition today.

Designed and constructed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., the red brick dwelling is ideally located on a large sloping site, its Colonial details on the interior adding authenticity and charm to the design. In the living room the architect has given the perfect background for graciousness of proportion, simple beauty of millwork, a fireplace exquisitely designed, is open faced in marble. The decorator has added good judgment in the selections of wallpapers and furnishings.

The woman's interest in her home is centered largely upon its interior, for there she will spend most of the hours of her life. It is her forte to create a charming scene as a background for her personality and an inviting atmosphere to welcome guests.

The Washington Post Display Home in Spring Valley will provide many new ideas in home decoration for the woman who appreciates the fine art of furnishing. Decorated by J. Harold Gooding, it is an excellent example of the liveability and restful beauty which can be attained by carefully planned interior treatments. Furniture has been selected to harmonize with the wallpaper and woodwork colors. Draperies were especially made to blend with the color scheme of each room. The first reaction upon entering this home is that it has been planned for comfortable living rather than as a showplace.

A large center hall with two convenient cloak closets greets the guest. From it, leads the stairway to the upper floors and entrances to the living room and dining room. The living room, with its large bay window at the front and a group of three windows at the back, is of generous proportions, ample for the baby grand piano, sofa, numerous chairs, tables and lamps while avoiding a crowded appearance. Off the living room, a glass paneled doorway leads to a screened porch. The knotty pine paneled library adjoins the living room and keynotes the ultimate in enjoyment. An artistic fireplace and ample bookshelves make the leisure hours here enjoyable and pleasant. A door from this room also leads to the porch.

The display home will be open every day from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then turn left on Fordham Road to 3706.

SAVE
DURING THE COMING YEAR BY REDUCING YOUR RENT
5008 44th St. N.W.
A beautiful new brick detached home with 6 rooms, first floor lavatory, bath, large bedroom, air-conditioned.
ONLY **$9,950**
Easy Terms
Out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, to Fessenden St., left to 44th St. and right one block to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

MAKE MONEY
OWNING A SMALL CONVERTED APARTMENT HOUSE
Earns $2,400 Yearly—PRICE **$9950**
1336 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Brick, 3 stories, 6 small apts., 3 baths.
Six Small Apartments—PRICE **$7500**
1602 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.
Brick, 3 stories. Just reconditioned and ready to move into.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

With Increasing Material Prices You Won't Be Able to Duplicate This Offer
An Answer to a Popular Demand has been realized in these "New Orleans Colonial Homes."
5245 Nebraska Ave.—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$9,950 to $10,950
12 Sold
You are offered an opportunity to take advantage of the three new homes just completed at TODAY'S PRICES. The next group will be priced considerably higher—COSTS HAVE ALREADY GONE UP. Now is the time to buy! Featuring: Center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor library (or bedroom) with tile lavatory adjoining. Convenience and desirability of location, just off Conn. Ave., close to stores, 3 public schools and transportation.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to houses.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Built by Dunigan—Built Right
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Exhibit Home—10 Hamilton St. N.E.
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room, Garage
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to homes.
D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

American Way Home Purchased by Maj., Mrs. J. Patterson

Post Staff Photo

The American Way Home at 6 Curtis Court in The Hamlet, recently featured by The Post, has been purchased by Maj. and Mrs. James B. Patterson from the George B. Hatley Co., owners and builders

The Red Touch

Red's primary use is as an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such, it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds.

Flynn Fetes Employes

Before leaving for an extended vacation in Florida, Edmund J. Flynn gave a Christmas party Saturday for the employes of his real estate brokerage office.

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

70 Homes Built and Sold in 1940
Only 1 Left—3 More Nearing Completion
WE are celebrating a happy New Year in Indian Spring Village—for we have come to the conclusion of a most successful year. This development is now an established community—a home-place of distinction—enjoying an exceptional environment. Homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms are priced exceptionally low—all city conveniences are available—rigid restrictions protect your environment. Indian Spring Village overlooks a golf course and is easily accessible to a complete shopping center. See this new home today—and compare. Nowhere else will you find such a high standard of value.

BUY NOW—FUTURE HOMES WILL PROBABLY BE PRICED HIGHER
216 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

TEAR OUT THIS AD
INSPECT NEW HOMES
9th AND ALABAMA AVENUE S.E.
$500 CASH $50 Month Includes Interest
CHEAPER THAN RENT

6 Rooms and Bath
Air Conditioned Heat—Hardwood Floors
Large lots—Anchor Fences—New School
Recreation Room—De Luxe Kitchens
Laundry—Elec. Refrigerators
TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave to Alabama Ave., and turn east to 9th and Alabama Ave. S.E.
Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today. Open and lighted Until 8 P.M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Overlooking the Nation's Capital
1742 33rd PLACE S.E.
A home well worth your inspection. Priced at only
$8950
Big six room house with tile baths, fireplace, first floor lavatory, three comfortable bedrooms, daylight basement, oil air-conditioned, large lots.
TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and coming straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33d Place, turn left to homes.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

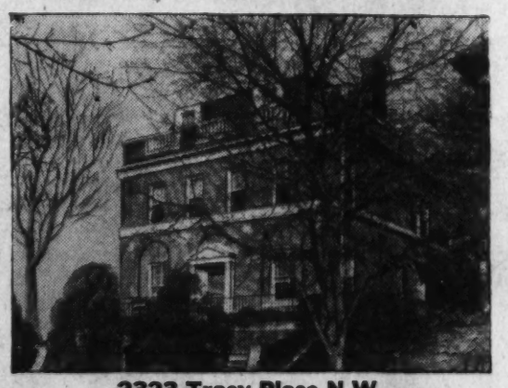
A Distinguished Four Bedroom Residence
420 East Leland Street Chevy Chase, Md.
$14,950
Open Today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn right about three squares.
This detached stone and brick home is situated on a lot, 83x132 feet, in fashionable Rollingwood. It contains a large center entrance hall, living room, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Four large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Maid's room and bath in the full basement. Built-in garage. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped—one of the most prominent properties in this popular new development.
1505 H St. **SHANNON & LUCHS CO.** NA. 2345
Realtors

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per. Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5150 to $5780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.

- Weatherstripped
- Snug, Warm
- Easy Operating
- Does Not Stick, Rattle, Rot or Warp

TRUSCON STEEL D. H. WINDOWS
Standard equipment at no additional cost to you.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge.)
Parkhurst, Inc.
DHestnut 8877
Quality Homes Lower Cost

MUST BE SOLD
THIS FINE HOME IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA SECTION

2323 Tracy Place N.W.
This office has never before been privileged to offer to the public a detached residence in the Kalorama Section for less than $50,000.
FIRST FLOOR—Large reception room, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, double pantry, kitchen and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—Five master bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—Two servants' rooms and bath, and large storage room.
BASEMENT—Laundry room, lavatory, furnace room, storeroom and built-in garage.
Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY: 11:00 TO 5:00
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4088 *Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited* 1223 Conn. Ave.

Locust Hill

4712 YUMA STREET N.W.
$13,000
This individually designed house in Locust Hill features a bedroom and bath on first floor, two-car garage and exceptionally large closets.
There are also available three other new houses from $11,250.
Out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., right 2 blocks to Yuma St. and house.
COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
DESIGNERS & BUILDERS
4745 MASS. AVE. WO. 1059

Rock Creek Hills
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT IN A FINE HOME OF YOUR OWN
You'll find new joy of living in this distinctive community of small estates . . . and this new home is characteristic of the quality and value you will find here. A distinguished residence of 8 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Carefully planned and superbly built. We offer substantial savings on both homes and homesites in Rock Creek Hills—and will finance your new home on a long term, low cost loan. Built-in telephone conduits—No exposed wires.
Other Homes $14,500 Up
Homesites of Over ½ Acre From $1,500
9633 BEXHILL DRIVE—Price $15,950
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, follow West Stanhope to Bexhill Drive. See our signs.
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg. ROCK CREEK HILLS NA. 8503

Dr. Sheller's Home Wins Yule Prize

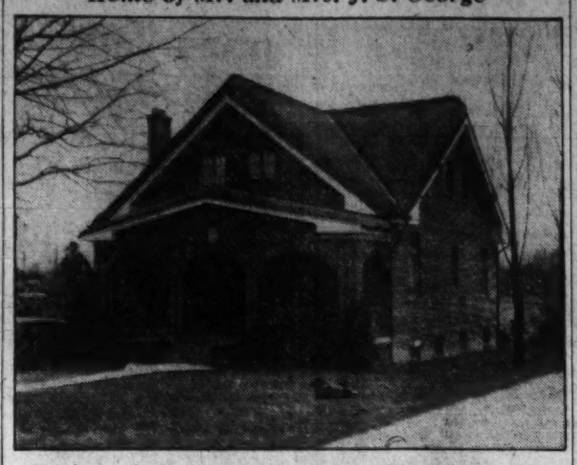
Dr. Foster G. Sheller's home at 303 South Chelsea Lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, won the $25 prize offered by the Newbold Development Co. for the house in its community which showed greatest appreciation of the Christmas spirit in its lighting. Thomas Earle Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners; S. Walter Bogley, cashier of the Bank of Bethesda, and Day Thorpe, editor of The Journal, acted as judges.

Honorable mentions went to Miss Gertrude Power, 7710 Salem Way; Morris H. Mills, 116 North Chelsea Lane; Chris Donaho, 318 South Chelsea Lane; Lawrence Crisp, 434 South Chelsea Lane; Arthur E. Schnapp, 7701 Lynbrook Drive; Mrs. Florence M. Black and Miss Lillian Moore, 330 South Chelsea Lane; J. E. Barwin, 138 South Chelsea.

Simplicity Is Secret

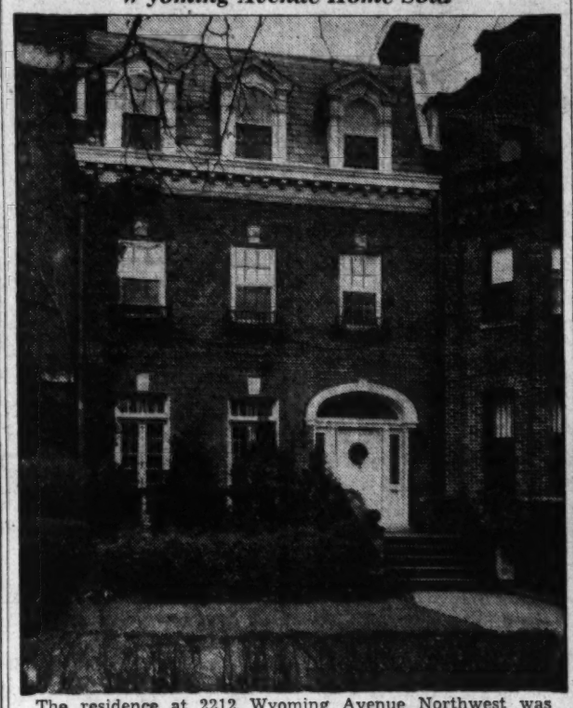
Simplicity in exterior design is considered by most builders to be one of the basic principles of planning small homes for livability and low cost.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. George



This house situated at 1306 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. George through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Wyoming Avenue Home Sold



The residence at 2212 Wyoming Avenue Northwest was recently sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

This Week In Business

Parker Aids England

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 28.—The gift of a Spitfire combat airplane to Great Britain's Royal Air Force from the Parker Fountain Pen Co., Ltd., of Canada, and its employes has just been made known by Kenneth Parker, president of the parent concern, The Parker Pen Co., whose main plant is located here.

The gift was made through another subsidiary, The Parker Pen Co., Ltd., of Great Britain, with headquarters in Bush House, Strand, London, which was recently bombed by the Nazis.

The gift was accepted in a formal acknowledgement by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of Air Craft production, addressed to Lord Molesworth, chairman, and A. R. Zoccola, managing director, of the Parker English Co.

The Spitfire—a single seater—is essentially a protective or interceptive fighter. While it has a cruising range of only 2 hours, it is one of the most agile, maneuverable, and terrific fighting planes in the present war.

This ship carries 8 British-made Browning machine guns of .303 calibre—four in each wing.

The Spitfire is all metal except for some fabric in the ailerons and the rudder. The fuselage is enclosed in heavy-gauge metal to deflect bullets, and the glass in front of the pilot is bullet-proof.

Ceilings Often Same Color as the Walls

Yellow painted walls of soft tones such as corn yellow, sunflower yellow and chartreuse are popular, especially in badly lighted rooms. Ceilings are often painted the same color as the walls.

Design for Chimneys

Care in building chimneys will eleminate many heating troubles. Chimneys should be large enough and tall enough to insure proper draft for the fuel the household intends to use.

Looks Like More

Convenience is not the only argument in favor of attaching the garage to the house. The attached garage has the effect of making the house appear larger by increasing the exterior mass of the building.

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

Pre-Showing

14 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

MICHIGAN PARK

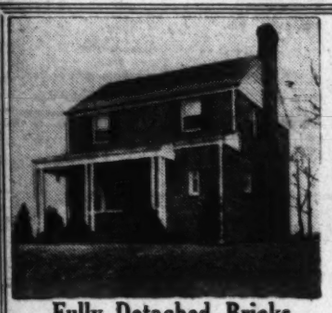
6 ROOMS $9450 2 BATHS

Again Brown Bros. offer home values beyond comparison. Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, recreation room, open fireplace, air conditioned oil heat. The finest appointments throughout—and highest quality construction—in a desirable neighborhood with all conveniences.

Exhibit Home—17th & Webster N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Rd. (intersection of Webster St.) and houses.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100



OF FIRST GROUP

33 BUILT

30 SOLD

Now completing new group of six center-entrance homes with first-floor lavatory. Price, $9,450. 3 already sold.

EXHIBIT HOME

6614 13th Pl. N.W.

Between Georgia Ave. and 13th St. at Van Buren St.

$8,300

Financed to Meet Your Requirements.

Fully Detached Bricks

In 16th St. Heights

6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms

You'll find nothing to compare at this price—in quality, location or spaciousness. Full basement with lavatory, oil air-conditioned, slate roof, de luxe kitchen, large lot.

Built by Aldon Construction Co.

OPEN DAILY

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

PRICED LESS

than you ever expected

● A HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

3109 Cathedral Ave.

Modern, Brick, Situated on a Very Large Lot

Over 9,000 Square Feet

This Home Is Unusual

SEE EARLY—ACT QUICKLY

OPEN ALL DAY

From Woodley Rd. bear left to Cathedral Ave., Or—beyond Shoreham Hotel turn right into Cleveland Ave. and at top of hill bear right 1 square and turn right to 3109 Cathedral Ave.

McKeever & Whiteford

1625 K St. *Exclusive Agents* Dist. 9706

SEE THIS TODAY!

3839 Leland St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The many PLUS features in this house set it apart from the usual large home.

3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor library and lavatory—G-E heating. Transportation at your door.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P.M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.

Built by Everett A. R. Searle

Investment Bldg. District 7139

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

Cherokees Employ Colors as Symbols

Dr. Frans C. Olbrechts, Belgian etonologist, said in a scientific report that the Cherokee Indians residing in western North Carolina have a well-ordered color-symbolism.

Red means human life, war, strength, success and sprit protection; blue means famine and privation; black can only be associated with death; and purple denotes witches and witchcraft.

Room Has Glazed, Mauve-Blue Walls

A room designed to display its French antiques to good advantage has glazed mauve-blue walls, and a fireplace of lapis lazuli color. A cream color rug with hand-carved design matches in color the other fabrics used about the room. Some modern pieces are mingled with the Directoire and Empire furniture to good effect.

SEE THESE UNUSUAL HOMES TODAY!

209 E. Underwood St.

(Chevy Chase, Md.)

$6950

Attractive bungalow with 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 3 extra bedrooms on 2nd floor.

4328 Brandywine St. N.W.

$8250

Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath. Excellent value.

8503 Lynnwood Place

(North Chevy Chase, Md.)

New Williamsburg Colonial, center hall, 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, spacious 60 ft. lot, high elevation. Only—

$10,500

Out Connecticut Ave., turn left on first street beyond Chevy Chase Swimming Pool.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Realtors NAt. 1438

Inspect This Home Today

$10,750

5809 Conduit Road N.W.

An attractive and well-arranged new home that offers the utmost in refined living at a price that can't be beat. The location is a part of the exclusive, restricted Briarcliff development and is most convenient to midtown by fast transportation. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, air conditioned heat; completely insulated.

Open Daily and Sunday

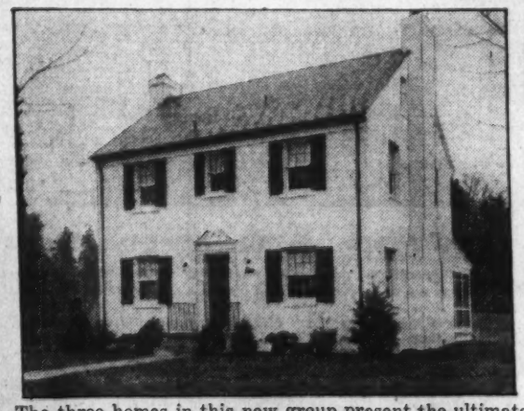
H. E. DAVIS, *Builder*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

727 15th St. Di. 1411

A HOME YOU WILL BE *PROUD* TO OWN

In Fashionable American University Park



4535 46th Street N.W.

- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Center-Hall
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Full Basement with Fireplace and Recreation Space
- Detached Garage
- Finished Attic
- Second Basement for Cold Storage

The three homes in this new group present the ultimate in spaciousness, livability and environment—at prices thatare surprisingly moderate. They are quality-built in every detail, with such fine appointments as random-width oak floors, double-drain sink, spacious kitchen cabinets, exceptionally fine hardware and fixtures. The location is one of the best in the Capital area—near the city's best schools, convenient to stores and transportation. Built by D. P. Berry. ONE SOLD ON THE FIRST PRESENTATION.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, right on 46th to Homes

WOODWARD BLDG. EDMUND J. FLYNN REpublic 1210

Floyd E. Davis

COMPANY

Realtors

(ORGANIZED 1898)

Announces

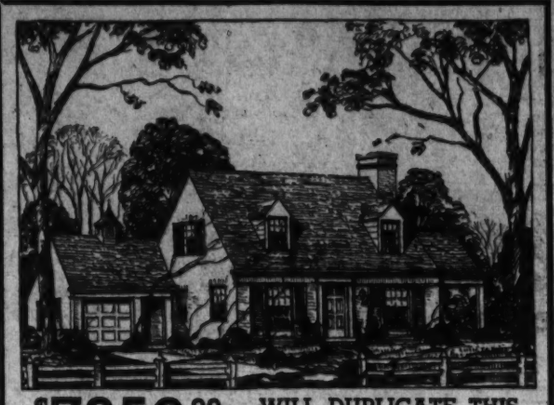
ITS NEW LOCATION

1629 K ST. N.W.

OFFICERS

FLOYD E. DAVIS, President FRED A. SMITH, Exec. V. Pres.
WALTER O. DAVIS, V. Pres. J. HAWLEY SMITH, Treasurer
RICHARD J. CARR, Secretary

NAtional 0352 NAtional 0353



$7650.00 WILL DUPLICATE THIS CHARMING HOME IN

North Hills

I will build to order this all-brick Cape Cod center hall plan house consisting of living room with open fireplace, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, full basement, porch and garage. Price includes one of five lots with 80 to 91 ft. frontages on paved streets in lovely North Hills, Montgomery County, Md., bordering on Sligo Creek Park near schools and only one mile from Silver Spring Shopping area, a truly beautiful, restricted residential section, one of the most desirable in the Washington vicinity. Price also includes all equipment such as latest type stove, electric refrigerator, kitchen ventilating fan, oil burning air-conditioning system, high grade fixtures and hardware, screens, landscaping, sodding and shrubbery. Quality flooring and sound construction throughout. FHA approved. Second floor finished with two large bedrooms and bath, $950 extra.

Walter Huenemoerder, BUILDER

2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

Final Week! STARTS TODAY

The Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME

IN INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

Going to buy a new home in 1941? If that's the case, you might as well have the best—the best in construction, the best in location, the best in all 'round dollar-for-dollar value. And the best you can possibly find in home value on the Washington market is right here in Indian Spring Club Estates.

Take a look, for example, at this Washington Post Display Home at 228 Shorey Road, overlooking the broad expanse of the club's picturesque fairways. We challenge you to find such big rooms in any house of comparable price.

Look at these room sizes:

Living Room, 22 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 2 inches

Dining Room, 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 3 inches

Master Bedroom, 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches

2nd Bedroom, 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 4 inches

3rd Bedroom, 15 feet 8 inches by 9 feet 6 inches

And, in addition, these $8,500 homes are air conditioned with automatic oil heat, have a full basement, and huge kitchen with breakfast nook; plus built-in garage with overhead door.

POST DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY HOUSE & HERRMANN

3 bedrooms 2 baths $8500 (on inside lot)

OTHER THREE BEDROOM HOMES from $6990

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th Street or Ga. Avenue to Colesville Road; turn right to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders. SHep. 6622

Survivor of Merrimac Battle Dies at 96

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—John P. Kevill, 96, only survivor of the crew of the historic ironclad Merrimac, died here yesterday after a long illness.

Kevill, then 18, was powder boy aboard the Merrimac and helped serve the forward cannon in the starboard battery. He participated in the engagements in Hampton Roads March 8, 1862, when the Cumberland was rammed and sunk and the Congress shelled and destroyed after grounding off Newport News.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. — Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CINDERS
CINDERS FOR CELLARS, SEPTIC TANKS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. OXford 0270.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PAINTING
PAINTING—Winter prices prevail. Burke & Brown. DI. 0202. 904 23rd st. nw.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

REWEAVING.
REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears rewoven. Guar. 1736 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 6332.

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 6977.

STORM WINDOWS.
STORM SASH—Combination storm doors sold, installed. Christiansen. SH. 5362-W.

TYPEWRITERS.
RENTALS, excellent machines, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. A. P. Scott, DU. 5817.

TYPEWRITERS All makes. Portables and standards. Rentals, repairing. Quick, reasonable price. 718 14th (Bond Bldg.). RES. 2828. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS.

UPHOLSTERING.
REUPHOLSTER your occasional chairs at special low price of $5. Sofas and chairs reupholstered at low price. Slip covers made to order. Acme Upholstering Co., 2171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Phone CO. 3343 for estimate.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.43	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRINDLE BULLDOG, male, black, white streak on stomach; Dec. 29. Reward. EM. 9480.

COAT, black caracul, December 17. Liberal reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

DOG—Brown, smooth hair, white chest; Buckingham vic. Reward. CHes. 7248.

DOG, setter, male, white, with black spots; Maryland tag. Reward. 748 Jackson place northwest.

EARRINGS, pearl, in gray box, vic. Penn. ave., 15th and F sts. nw., Jan. 3. Liberal reward. HO. 0676; sentimental value.

SCOTTIE, black, female; Scotch plaid collar; vic. 3006 Q st. nw. Monday, around 4 p. m. REWARD $10. Call NA. 2726, Br. 345, until 4: ME. 3034 after 8.

TOY FOX TERRIER, black, white spots; liberal reward. DUpont 7045.

WRIST WATCH, diamonds and platinum, week of Dec. 22. Reward. WI. 4451.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond platinum, vicinity Blessed Sacrament Church. Liberal reward. OL. 3713.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, 8 diamonds, Jan. 2. $5 Reward. ME. 0540, Ext. 802.

$20 REWARD

Pin, double row diamonds, Dec. 20. Eves. & Sun. HO. 9481. Days DIs. 2310 Ext. 137.

FOUND—Kitten; light brown; nr. 2d and Vernum sts. nw. TA. 4434.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week December 27 but not claimed: Shaving kit, book, bracelet, Catholic medal, clock; gloves, 2 odd lady's, 2 pr. lady's, 3 pr. men's; lady's hat, hat box containing 2 hats, 2 keys on chain, knitting, package from Whelans, package containing hat, 2 tripods, umbrella. DUp. 1090.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WI. 2971.

FLORIDA Tree-Ripened luscious Indian River ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT: this week's quality superb. Quarter crate, $1; half crate, $2; full crate, $4. Shipped promptly by Express. BAU GALLIE FRUIT & GIFT COMPANY. Eau Gallie, Fla.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, brides parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

I PAID for my home by writing facts about my community. It's easy. Ask A. E. Long, Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. CHARLES B. HILLYARD, 231 Ingraham st. nw.

EDITH LEWIS DAVIS
Mother desperately sick
CALLING FOR YOU. WE ALL WANT YOU BACK HOME. PLEASE WIRE ME. ANDREW.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Shars exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; eve., RA. 0339.

PRIV. sed., 4 or 5 New Orleans Jan. 11-13; sh. exp. ME. 3705; eve. RA. 0339.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

CALL ON FRIENDS with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1416, New York.

CLERK—Knowledge bookkeeping; good telephone voice; age 30-40; immediately. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

COOKS, MAIDS—Ruppert's Empl. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple, one child. Burleith section; live out. $30 month and carfare. Woodley 2370.

MAID (colored), general experience; healthy, trim; $10 week and carfare; live in or out; references. TAylor 1517.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $7. Good cleaner. Willing to learn. Stay in. Good refs. Box M-216, Washington Post.

NEAT light colored girl for part time work cleaning apt. DU. 1000, Apt. 406.

NURSEMAID, exp.; also do upstairs work; live in; refs. EM. 1131.

RETOUCHERS (2), exp. on fine quality work; full and part time; pleasant environment. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY—Refined, settled lady, between 35 and 45 years, educated in Catholic schools, for sales position in old established retail firm. Permanent inside position, long hours, hard work. Pleasant surroundings and courteous treatment. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience, references and length of residence in Washington. Must be Roman Catholic. Salary $17 week. Box 188, Washington Post.

SELL DRESSES low as $1.24. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual samples free. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. K80155, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPIST, after office hours, twice weekly; assist traveler preparing manuscript in sports in Honolulu and Far East. State age, experience, telephone, remuneration desired, etc. Box 189, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, experienced, tray service. Apply 5109 Ga. ave. nw.

WOMAN (white), exp., for g.h.w., cooking and assist with young baby. Live in. CH. 7868.

WOMAN, colored, cook-general housework-er. Apply 10-1, Apt. 313, 3601 Conn. ave.

YOUNG girl, after school. Also mother's helper all day; live in. DUp. 6236.

YOUNG LADIES (2), 25-35, preferably with car; must know something about sewing. Apply, Mr. Cox, 806 King st., Alexandria, 8:30-9:30 a. m.

UNUSUAL WOMAN.
PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION.
Must have at least H. S. educ., normal school or college helpful. Car nec. Age 24-40. No books, magazines, cosmetics or foundation garments. Applicants who need as much as $30 wk. preferred. Give phone. Box M-218, Washington Post.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE
and up to $23 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-6286, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED MODELS
Women of attractive appearance and good figure to model dresses. Sizes 16½, 18½, 36 and 38. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

ASSISTANT personnel manager, married, college education, familiar with Federal and State labor laws. Metal fabricating plant, Baltimore. Reply giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Box M-215, The Washington Post.

BARBER—American, sober, good hair cutter; $20 guar. and comm. 2016 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted; Sat. and steady next week; guarantee and commission. 123 Wash.-Balto. blvd., Cottage City, Md.

BODY AND FENDER MEN (2). Apply ready for work 8 a. m. Monday, Henry Orrison, rear 923 M st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, experienced and beginners; good salaries; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BUS BOYS, local references. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

CAR WASHER (colored), 3338 Georgia ave. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS; some high school education; references required. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY
Have small plant equipped for manufacturing electrical devices. Need man with experience to operate plant. Can pay moderate salary as well as participation in profits to the right man. Phone NAtional 5548 or Randolph 1159 evenings and Sunday.

GARAGE help, all kinds; 15-20 openings; good salaries. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

MEN (2); special advertising work. Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

METAL WORKER—First class auto fender and sheet metal worker; at once. See Mr. Brown, Capital Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

NIGHT clerk, sgl., 45-50, for hotel; sal. $30, rm. Monday, Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PLUMBER, at once. 321 Kentucky ave. se. HI. 0913, or after 5 AT. 2108.

SERVICE STATION attendant (white); part-time. 3335 Georgia ave. nw.

STATISTICAL clerk, expd.; several openings; good salaries; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS, general commercial exp.; 6 openings; $25-$35 wk. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—8; exper. and good beginners; salaries, $25-$35 wk.; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPISTS—Several openings; good salaries; immediately. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TINNER AND ROOFER—1st class jobbing hand. Must be sober and have auto permit; no trifler. Good connection for right man. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

YOUNG MAN for counter work in retail drug store. Experience not necessary. State age and experience if any, in application. Box 191, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager in Virginia towns; can earn $20 per week to start; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

CREDIT CLOTHING.
MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS.
Only experienced men in installment-selling clothing stores need apply. Must have good successful record of achievement. Must possess ability to handle busy modern units in progressive Southern chain. Must show initiative and ambition. This is a well-paying proposition and only outstanding managers and assistant managers will be considered. Write Mr. A. Mandel, care Sumner Stores Corporation, 114 East 23d st., N. Y. C.

TWO MEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Thorough training in salesmanship; large electrical appliance mfgr. with local store will employ 2 men over 23 willing to work. Position permanent and rapid promotion assured. Apply 931 G st. nw., 9:30-10 a. m. ONLY.

Automobile Salesmen
We need two more good men to take care of the increased business due to the Preparedness Program. This is the year to make real money selling the new 1941 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars.
Here is your chance to connect with one of the largest Ford Dealers in Washington. It will pay you to come in and talk it over.
SEE MR. MOORHEAD.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
915 PA. AVE. S.E.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted to offer (locally) line of grocery and specialty paper bags for national manufacturer. Prefer commission agents already calling on trade with noncompetitive lines. Box M-211, Washington Post.

IF you are a good salesman with an unblemished record, but are temporarily unemployed, or

IF you are dissatisfied with the future prospects of your present sales association, AND are desirous of making a connection which can be made unusually remunerative and lasting,

WE will be glad to give you consideration for one of our few territories that are now open.

Our line is a dignified, highly specialized one, which requires training and study, and therefore should not be considered if you are not willing to diligently apply yourself. We are nationally known and respected, having dealt exclusively with the highest type trade for the last 22 years. If you wish an interview, please write us in full about yourself and attach your picture. Box M-217, Washington Post.

MAN, looking for a good side line, to call on Notion, Toiletries, Infant Departments, Specialty Shops, Gift Shops and Independent Five & Ten Cent Variety Stores. Box 172, Washington Post.

MAN with collection agency experience to solicit accounts in small country towns; opportunity to earn $50 week, comm. and bonus. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 West Madison st., Chicago.

WANTED—Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. If satisfied with good living to start, state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-Y, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN
One who is experienced in real estate, preferably man who knows Virginia property. Splendid opening possibilities with a reputable real estate firm. Must have car and be able to finance self. See Mr. Scott, Virginia mgr. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1301 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Situations—Women 16

CAPABLE, refined young woman wants housekeeping position; owns car; free to travel. Box 190, Washington Post.

DAY'S work wanted by exp. young colored woman Mon. and Tues. HO. 3662.

EXCELLENT cleaner-laundress (colored), desires morning work; refs. EM. 7350.

GIRL, colored, desires full or part-time work; refs. MI. 8065.

GIRL, colored, wants work; exp. with children. Ref. LI. 4378, after 1:30.

GIRL, colored, exp. cook, wants job. DE. 3513.

NEAT girl, col., wants part-time wk.; excel. cook and waitress; best ref. DU. 3087.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants day's work or g.h.w.; city refs. MI. 1084.

PRACTICAL NURSE, refined, white, experienced; 8 hours. WO. 7549.

SETTLED colored woman, day's work. AT. 7641. References

COLORED girl, experienced, wishes part-time work. MI. 9527. Eloise Adams.

COL. GIRL desires morn. work any kind; city ref.; exp.; intelligent. DI. 5174.

COLORED woman wants day's or morning work. HO. 2915.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced; wants sewing, cleaning or keeping children. CO. 7803.

COL. girl, neat, wants work Mon. and Thurs.; refs. Call after 1 p.m. NO. 1916.

COLORED woman desires housework eves. 1-7. Refs. HO. 5583.

COLORED girl wants job as maid; plain cooking; city refs. ME. 6292.

COLORED girl wants job as nurse or g. h. w.; refs. MI. 6813.

COLORED girl from South wants job, cook or maid. MI. 7799.

COLORED girl wants work from 3-7 p. m. Phone MI. 3782.

COL. young lady wishes part-time work eves.; g. h. w. and cooking; ref. MI. 8290.

COLORED girl, very neat, wishes day's work; laundry or cleaning. AD. 1090.

COLORED girl wants part-time work, 8 a. m.-2 p. m.; no Sunday; ref. HO. 0659.

COLORED girl (light) wants job as maid in hotel, office or chambermaid; references. Call Vivian, LInc. 1697.

COLORED woman wants morning or afternoon work; refs. NO. 0367.

COLORED girl wants job g. h. w., exp. cooking; refs. HO. 8954.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER—Building modernization, alterations, repairs, reliable, reas. HO. 0002.

CARPENTER wants work mornings and Sats. Refs. DU. 4859. Mr. Bell.

CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. MI. 3860. Steele.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires part time, 5:30-12 p.m.; A-1 ref. to 4378 after 1:30.

CHAUFFEUR, white; excellent references, wishes position. Free to travel. Please write for app't. Box 196, Wash. Post.

EXP. colored man wants work as chef MI. 9382.

FARMER wants charge of stocked farm; no dairy; past middle age, married, no dependents; references. Box 108, Route 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

HONEST, exp. col. man; pl. cooking, h. w.; prefer Bostonian; cpl.; good payer; live in. Em. 0361, 9 to 10 a. m.

HONEST, 1st Dave, nite job valet, masseuse; big pay; strictly Northern millionaire gentleman. EMerson 0361, 9 a.m.

JANITOR—Reliable, colored. Excellent references. Couple. Live in. HO. 0684.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.

COL. truck driver or porter; ref. 116 Thomas st. nw.

Instructions 19

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Get out of the unskilled labor class. Don't take any old job; train for a real position. The past few months have demonstrated that our defense program and essential industrial activity rests in the hands of mechanically-minded and mechanically-trained men.
New classes starting the first of the year in
Diesel, Welding—Acetylene, Electric and Aircraft—Also Aircraft Mechanics.
Make your reservation now. Day and night classes. Free employment service.
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
CALCULATING MACHINES.
EXAM. SCHEDULED. SALARY, $1,440.
$3 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $3
$5 Asst. Auditing Exam. $5
$5—CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM.—$5
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
SPECIAL EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT.
$5—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.
FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN JAN. 6.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NOTES DISCOUNTED
CHATTEL OR SECOND TRUST
Lowest Rates. Prompt Service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 3852.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3587
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS
Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in easy payments? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt and may be able to help you, too. Speed, privacy and courtesy are a part of every Domestic Loan.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

AETNA'S NEW LOAN PLAN!
The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.
Emergency Loans
$5 to $50
A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.
Signature Loans
$10 to $300
Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape. You can arrange a loan by phone. Simply call our office nearest you. We'll take your application, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience.
Auto Loans
$10 to $300
On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.
AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7906 Georgia Ave.
GROUND FLOOR 2nd FLOOR
MT. RAINIER SILVER SPRING
Phone: WA. 9227 Phone: SH. 6870

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, large studio room; also smaller; single or double. 1733 P st. nw.

A NICE neighborhood, nr. 31st st. and Nebraska ave. nw.; pvt. home; beaut. rm., pvt. bath; $35; rm. adj. bath, $20; gentleman. WO. 6359.

A ST. SE., 1332, near 14th—Well furnished, adjoining bath; modern home; good neighborhood. Adults. LIncoln 2224.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3204—Single rm.; pvt. home; bus at corner; $18. LI. 0560-J.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

APT. 101, The Alabama, 11th and N sts. nw.—Rm. for middle-aged man; no radio.

ARE there 2 men interested in a home atmosphere? Lge. rm. adj. bath, twin beds; excel. transp.; parking space; ref. exchanged. Ontario Apts., CO. 7324.

ARLINGTON, 4808 14th St. N.—Dbl. rm. in pvt. new home; conv. transp.; married couple or 2 girls. CH. 9347.

ATTR. room, employed lady or gentleman. 3715 Woodley rd. nw., Apt. 6. EM. 1303.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable room, running water; gentleman. DEcatur 4703.

ATTR. newly furn. front room, single, $4.50, or double, $6; board optional; express bus at door; priv. home; gentlemen. TA. 4840.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1339—Large outside room; south exposure; $4 wk.; conv. trans. HO. 6663.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Single rooms, newly furnished, $5 week up. HO. 0889.

BRIGHT, comf. room in private apt., facing park; convenient to stores, buses; employed lady preferred. NO. 7683.

BRIGHTWOOD (530 Madison st. nw.)—Master bedroom, new furniture, private lavatory; $26-$30. GE. 5689.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attr., cor. twin bedrm.; warm; suit. 2 congenial employed women; $30; privileges. Express bus. RA. 1644.

BEAUTIFUL master rm., prvt. bath, 2 closets; also lr. rm., next bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone. 2445 39th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room; modern home atmosphere; fine neighborhood; 20 min. to downtown. Phone GE. 2804.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 2-RM. SUITE—Twin beds; adj. bath. Also sgle. and triple rms.; studio couch, showers, unlim. phone; all new furn. Exclusive 16th st. location. RA. 5490.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Single and double room, twin beds. RA. 7943.

BURLEITH, 1708 37th st. nw.—Spacious front twin bedroom, near bath, shower; private residence; $30. EM. 6681.

CHEVY CHASE—Comf. room, semi priv. bath; garage op., if gentlemen; $5 wk. WO. 5534.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851 (Woodley Apts.) Newly furnished. Double cor. room. Cross ventilation. $22.50 each.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2016—Room for gentleman. See to appreciate. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 5235—2 nicely furn. front rooms; garage; convenient transp.; $45 suitable 2 gentlemen. WO. 3423.

COZY, WARM BASEMENT RM.—Shower; $2.75; man. 1857 Lamont st. nw.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1232—2 adj. rms., r. water, $25; suit. 2 men. GE. 6441.

D'TOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn.; choice vacancies; $3.50 up; showers.

DUP. CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—Desirable rm., dbl. or sgl., fireplace; semipriv. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright sing. or dbl. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Apt. 511. Attr. outside room; suit. employed lady; pch.; refs.; after 1 p. m. $30. AD. 1201.

FLA. AVE. N.W., 2148 (just off R)—Large front double room; 1 single room—cheerful, well heated. MI. 3194.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 260—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; $4.50 ea.; exp. bus. RA. 4346.

GENTLEMAN will share luxurious apt. with 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apply Sunday all day, 1921 19th st. nw., Apt. 30.

GLOVER PK., 3829 Calvert nw.—Master rm.; prvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 0815.

GLOVER PK. — Handsomely furn. quiet room, priv. bath, beautiful; new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 717—Nicely furnished fr. bedroom, sgle. or dble.; garage. GE. 2740.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3631—Master bedroom, priv. shwr. b.; uni. phone; excel. transp. $25 sgle., $30 dble. Gentiles. EM. 1336.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5433—Private home. Attractive room, cedar closet, adj. bath, shower; $2 each; gentlemen. RA. 7130.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1401—Brand-new home, large front room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 4744.

LOVELY twin bedrm., next bath; new furn.; 20 minutes city. CH. 7610.

MSTR. bedrm., use of kitchen; reas.; for young couple or 2 employed women. Apt. 348, Chastleton. Do not phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front sgl. rm., l.h.k. if des.; reas.; uni. phone.

MT. PLEAS. (1749 Hobart st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next b.; pvt. home; $22.50; gentleman

NR. SHOREHAM—Lge. bedrm., study, pri. bath, ext. phone; gentleman; $36 sgle., $45 dble. Gentile pri. home. AD. 5902.

NEAR Geo. W. U.—Large studio room for student only; $25 month. RE. 4928.

NEAR Shoreham, sunny room, Southern exposure, adjoining bath, twin beds; radio; unlim. phone. MI. 8306.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—For business woman, sunny front rm., prvt. bath, $30; breakfast if desired. DU. 2180.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1230, Apt. 402—Large private room in apt., use of kitchen; $6 wk. Call after 5. DI. 8366.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Newly furnished twin bedrm., $26; unlim. phone. MI. 2982.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Lge. knotty pined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; sgr. opt. RA. 6364.

PARK RD. NW., 1763—Sgl. rm., newly furnished, near bath; 1 block car line; $18; garage optional. CO. 7286.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., prvt. bath; cpl. pref.; reas.

SPACIOUS rm., priv. downtown apt. of adults; maid serv.; unlim. phone; gentlemen. 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 203. DI. 6907.

THE LA SALLE, Apt. 209—Lovely room and kit., suitable 1 or 2. ME. 4045.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1411 (off 16th)—Twin beds, $25, 1 person; $30 for 2; det. modern home; board optional. GE. 5354.

WOODRIDGE—2507 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Nicely furnished room, next to bath, shower; gentleman; $15 mo. DU. 4244.

16TH ST. N.W., 2313—Opp. Meridian Pk. Dbl. studio rm.; priv. ent.; shower; $37.50.

17TH ST. NW., 3315 (at Park rd.)—Pvt. home offers young ladies attr. single, double rooms, starting at $18 single.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lg. fr. twin bedrm., nr. bath. Also sgl. $3 wk.

1384 OTIS PL. NW.—Lge. rm., semipriv. bath; excellent transp.; unlim. phone; sgl., $20; dbl., $25. DU. 7206.

9TH ST. NE., 245—Lg. rm., excel. transp.; nr. Govt. bldgs, $25 dble., $20 sgle. AT. 8722-W.

15th ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., next bath; nice; c. h. w.; downtown; $3 wk.

15th AT R. I. AVE. NW., 1316 15th St.—newly dec., well furn. rm., adj. bath; sgle. or dbl.; walking dist. Gov't. depts.

8 10TH ST. SE.—Dbl. rm., running water, $30; sgl. rm., next bath, $18; excel. transp.; gentlemen. FR. 4714.

1209 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Front room, near bath; excel. transp.; $15 mo. GE. 4960.

1400 16TH ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Lovely bright front twin bedrm.; nr. tub and shower; uni. phone; girl to share room; $4.50 wk. MI. 6956.

4615 8TH ST. N.W.—Front twin bedrm. next bath; exp. bus, car line. Gentlemen preferred. Board optional. TA. 7148.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye sts. nw.—Rooms with bath and radio for 1 person, from $14 per week; for 2, from $8 per week each, by the month. Call MR. WILLS, mgr., for inspection. DIstrict 4210.

CLIFTON HALL
Completely new; twin bedroom; fireplace; tub and shower bath; near 14th st. cars, downtown; $5 week each.
1439 Clifton St. N.W. MI. 3582.

"THE MAURY"
19TH AND G STS. N.W.
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $8 up; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Spacious rm. and comf. kitchen; Frigidaire; emp. adults; reas.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars, shops. Lg. rm. with kitchenette; main floor; newly dec.; frigid. everything furn. $9 wk.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Front dble studio rm., prvt. bath, Frigid.; bus at door; $35; adults. RA. 3266.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 18th nw.—2 rms., refrig., porch, rent sgl. or en suite. CO. 5763.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

6TH ST. NW., 306—2 rooms furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MONROE ST. NE., 1701—2 large unfurnished rooms, kitchen privileges; on bus line; everything included.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX.—Beautiful master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; also sgl., semipriv. bath; 20 min. d'town; priv. home. TE. 3826.

ARL., 3417 9TH SOUTH—Attrac. rm.; twin beds; priv. home; 1 blk. bus. CH. 5402.

ARL.—Comfortable large rm. adj. bath, kitchen; priv. home; 10c bus. $25 mo. CH. 6483.

ARL.—2 lovely sgle. rms., adj. bath; new furn.; ½ blk bus; 15 min. town; men. CH. 7472.

ARLINGTON—Front room, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; $25 dble. CH. 1284.

RM. for rent, modern bungalow; $4 week; no other roomers. Clinton 3-W

Room and Board 34

A 16TH ST. home has sgle. dbl. rm., twin beds; meals, 3035 16th st. nw. AD. 6285.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Warm rm., twin beds; delic. meals; men.

ATTRAC. priv. home has several vac. for young ladies or men; home atmos. OE. 8510.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, opp. Central High—Sgle., dble., newly furn., recr. rm. parking; fine chef; $36.50. HO. 9854.

COLUMBI

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Can be seen day or night. $62.50. Quiet, nicely decorated building.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

2 Blks. 18th & Col. Rd.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1863 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures.) Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

830 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$47.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4315

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $41.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $56.00
Refrigeration and Electricity Included.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service, close to churches and trans., 10 min. to downtown. Res. Mgr., Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1837 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Downtown
2222 Eye St. N.W.
MILTON HALL
1 Block South of Pa. Ave.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Utilities and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
$58
Resident Manager

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BLDG.
Corner Apartment
Including Utilities
$72.50
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (3 windows) and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch... $62.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.
DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth Street Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.
APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath $100
APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath $130
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1321 MONROE ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Close to Shopping Center and Transportation.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
3 rooms (2 large), kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free; Elevator; Near Stores and Transportation.
2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$65.00
Elevator and Switchboard. Resident Manager.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager.
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager.
1340 NEW YORK AVE.
3 rooms, bath.....$65.00
Good Downtown Location.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NAt. 8903

1608 ISHERWOOD ST. N. E.
Apt. 3—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, refrigeration, gas heat. Key, basement, 1600 Isherwood st. ne. $38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

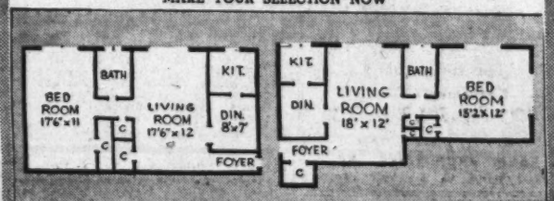
The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

1725 Lanier Place N.W.
(1 Block North 17th & Col. Rd.)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
The Laclede
1223 Vermont Avenue N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
The Henry Lee
No. 5 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
W. H. Walker
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680

PRE-SHOWING
For February 1st Occupancy
ONTARIO HOUSE
3011 ONTARIO ROAD N. W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
1 LARGE ROOM Foyer, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath..... $46.50
2 LARGE ROOMS Foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Carpeted Corridors
- Exhaust Fans (kitchen)
- Incinerator
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Insulated, Heat Controlled Ranges
- Laundry and Storage Space

OVERLOOKING ZOO PARK
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1324 K St. N.W. NA. 0582

TWO NEW APARTMENTS
81 UNITS . . . NUMEROUS FLOOR PLANS
1360-1380 PEABODY STREET N.W.
Corner 14th and Peabody. At the peak of the hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course
OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY IN 1380 FEB. 15TH IN 1360
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW



Some With Three Exposures $59.50

1 LARGE ROOM —dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath. $42.50 to $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer ..... $52.50 to $63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer ..... $75.00 to $77.50
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchen, plenty of ultra-modern Murphy cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings
- Large closets (as many as 6), some lighted
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer
- Full-length mirrors on bedroom door
- 2 china closets in dinette
- Parquet and select hardwood floors

Open, Daily and Sunday for your inspection 'til 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA 7336.
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th N.W.**

Ready for Occupancy
New Piney Branch Garden Apartments
On Piney Branch Road
Overlooking Sligo Park

Unusually large rooms in 3½-room (1 bedroom apartments) and 2 and 3 bedroom duplex apartments.

Unexcelled location for family living. Across park to 2 accredited senior high schools, 2 elementary schools, public and parochial; and junior high.

Separate living terraces, shade trees, unusual beauty and living space.

Direct highway connection with center of Washington via Piney Branch Rd. and 16th Street Capital Transit Co. bus service. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.

Office at Apartments
Phone Shepherd 6400
To reach apartments: Proceed along the main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd., from the north end of 13th St. 2½ miles directly to Piney Branch Apartments and Office, or turn right at the north end of the Georgia Ave. underpass of the B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring and proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1¼ miles to apartments.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50-$55 Free refrigeration. See janitor.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, bath and modern kitchen. Bright apartment, conveniently located; attractive carpeted lobby, venetian blinds, elevator. $75
Ownership-Management
JOHN L. BARR, Owner
Res. Manager Decatur 1800

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath, refrig...$34.00
1 room, bath $27.50
2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$65.00
Fireplace, Electric Refrigeration Included.
1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
4319 RIVER ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$45.00
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch..$53.50
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern De Luxe
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower $47.50
Completely remodeled, new fixtures, venetian blinds. 8-story elevator building.
Resident Manager, MI. 3496
PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
8-story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, AD. 6289.
3508-10 16th St. N.W.
1 room (bachelor) with grill..... $25
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $35
Manager, AD. 10397.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1837 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Dist. 3740

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$62.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service. Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

CHEVY CHASE
5863 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$75.00
2800 ONTARIO RD. NW.
5 rooms, 2 baths, with porch kitchen $130.00
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $115.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$65.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$72.50
THE VICTORIA
2520 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$57.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$65.00
CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $55.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... $80.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$110.00
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$70.00
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$52.50
1334 Harvard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $55.00
THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$60.00
THE LA GRANDE
607 FOURTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS
BLISS PROPERTIES
Holidays and Nights, SHepherd 5128
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500

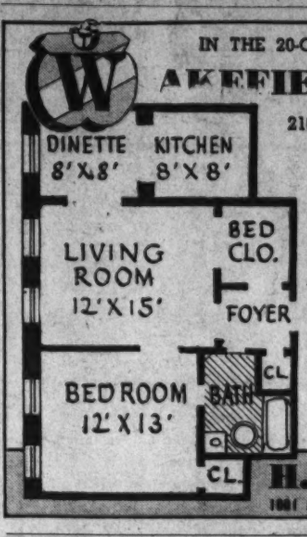
A LUXURIOUS APARTMENT
THE **WARWICK**
39th & MASS. AVE. N.W.

$79.50
This beautiful apartment features a 24-foot living room and a separate entrance from kitchen to foyer.
OTHER FEATURES ARE:
- Sun deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchen
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air Ventilated
- Venetian Blinds

RES. MGR., EM. 6700

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

IN THE 20-CENT TAXI ZONE!
AKEFIELD HALL
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
$57.50



Half block east of Sixteenth St. Every apartment a front unit and newly decorated. "Housekeeping" kitchens have numerous cupboards, electric refrigerators, full-size ranges. Large dinettes, big dressing closets with Murphy beds. Attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

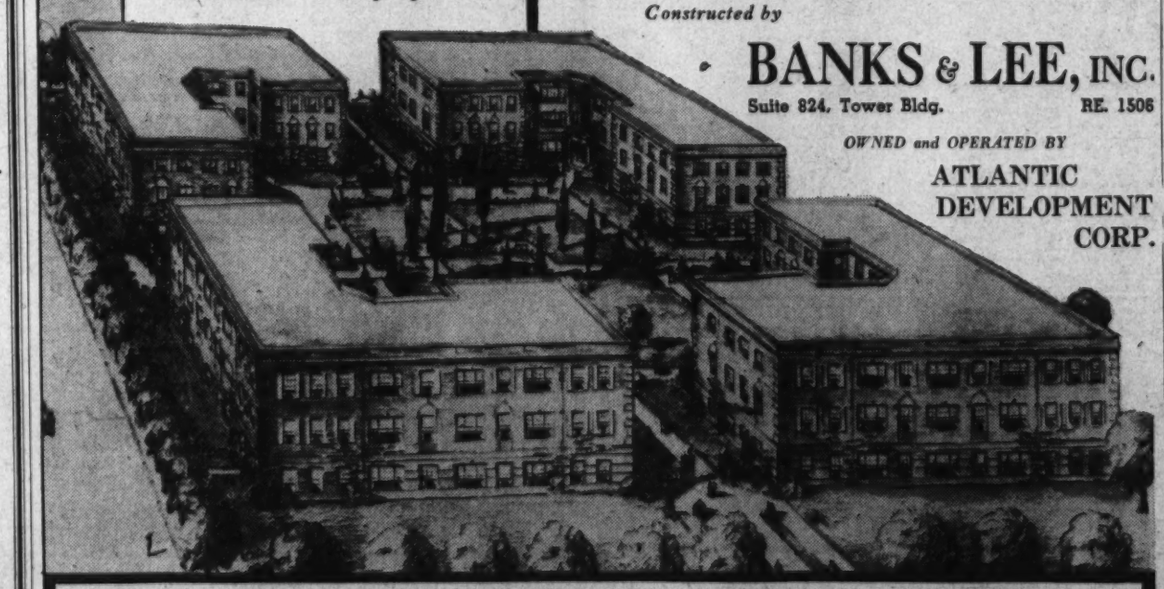
Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $62.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.
906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.
2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
7440 Georgia Ave. $53.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

Announcing! **MONTICELLO COURTS**
800 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET, ALEXANDRIA VA.
7 BLOCKS FROM THE CENTER OF ALEXANDRIA ON THE MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

DELUXE FEATURES:
- Marble stairs and lobbies and carpeted corridors.
- Colored tile baths with built-in tubs and showers.
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets and large closets.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted walls and light-enameled woodwork.
- Incinerator.
- Laundry and storage space.
- Parquet and select hardwood floors.
- Completely equipped kitchens, plenty of ultra-modern cabinets, fully insulated ranges with heat control.
- Corridors ventilated with forced-feed fans.

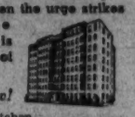
Individual Parking Spaces

ATTRACTIVE group of Colonial Court Apartments, beautifully landscaped gardens, situated on historical Mount Vernon Highway.
6 Miles from Downtown—10-Cent Bus Fare
1 LARGE ROOM bath and murphy bed .....*Bachelor Apartment,* $30.00
1 LARGE ROOM dinette, kitchen, bath and murphy bed, from..... $35.00
2 LARGE ROOMS dinette, kitchen, bath and murphy bed from..... $49.50
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY FOR INSPECTION
RES. MGR., MISS TAYLOR, APT. 205, BLDG. B, TEMPLE 4149
Constructed by
BANKS & LEE, INC.
Suite 824, Tower Bldg. RE. 1506
OWNED and OPERATED BY
ATLANTIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.



FINE MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP FURNISHED BY THESE CONTRACTORS
PAINTING
S. W. PANGBORN, No. 31 E. Walnut St., Alexa., Va. Tel. 4604.
MILLWORK
LAMAR & WALLACE, No. 37 N. Y. Ave., N. E. ME. 4128.
KITCHEN CABINETS AND SINKS
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1562.
ORNAMENTAL IRON
ACME IRON WORKS, 1240 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1063.
LATHING AND PLASTERING
WARREN DYSON, 4611 Ellicott St. N.W. WO. 7431.
VENETIAN BLINDS
FLAHERTY BROTHERS, Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041.
STRUCTURAL STEEL
UNION IRON WORKS, 1243 24th St. N.W. RE. 2777.
TILE AND MARBLE WORK
PETER ZACCARIN, Jr., 4212 5th St. N.E. LI. 5702.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
WM. E. BOOKHULTZ, 31 Grant Circle. RA. 6287.
ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK
ACME ROOFING COMPANY, 735 13th St. N.W. LI. 9114.

The SWARTHMORE
1010 25th St. N.W.
Close to downtown, so that you can walk when the urge strikes you. The Strathmore is just south of Pa. Ave.



Inspect Now!
Two rooms, kitchen, dining room, foyer, and bath..... $59.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.....$32.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dressing room, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities $35.00
1715 V St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; nearly new building; convenient to Bolling Field $47.50
4040 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4243
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 Large rooms, consisting of 2 bedrooms, bath, reception room, spacious living room, dinette and bright kitchen. Rental..... $70
Cafe and Secretarial Telephone Service.
Owner Management
JOHN L. BARR, Trustee
Manager, DEcatur 1900

"AL-ROY"
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bath.....$62.50
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet, bath, enclosed porch....$77.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Switchboard & Elevator
Resident Mgr., COl. 8425

NEW! LUXURY AT LOW COST
1417-1423 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.
Half Block East of 16th Street
$57.50 to $65
Living Room—Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Metal Venetian Blinds—Built-in Clothes Hampers—Soft Toned Walls —Beautiful Floors and Fixtures—Carpeted Halls. All units have cross ventilation, some with 3 exposures —ample closets.
Rental Agent on Premises 'Til 9 P. M.
BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners-Builders TA. 9200

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen and bath..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
Apply resident manager apt. 3, 1756 Columbia rd. NW.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTIST'S OFFICE
4801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
GROUND FLOOR, DIRECT ST. ENTRANCE
Reception room, operating room, bath and living quarters in connection therewith if desired. Located in new 200-apartment building with an additional 700 families within a 2-block radius. Call Resident Manager, WOodley 5900, for particulars.

Business Places—Rent 52

BEAUTY SHOP
2626 14th St. N.W.—$75 will rent with or without equipment. Phone Mr. Davis at Fidelity Storage Co. NA. 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

AVAILABLE in SHOPPING CENTER in BUCKINGHAM, ARLINGTON, VA.
Two stores at a moderate rental, one containing 3,800 sq. ft. and dry, full headroom, suitable for 5-and-10 merchandising, groceries, hardware, etc., and one, 15 x 60 ft., with modern display windows, suitable for ladies' ready-to-wear, haberdashery, radio, home furnishings, etc. Buckingham has 1,600 families, average income $3,000 per year, and trading area has 4,000 families now, rapidly increasing.
RENTAL OFFICE,
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARMY OFFICER'S attractive small house on quiet street near embassies and cathedral; $150 mo. EMerson 3050.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautifully furn. det. 6-room home; studio, liv. rm., paneled den, porch; 2 fireplaces, auto. heat; built-in gar.; large wooded lot. WI. 5286.

CONGRESSMEN—Will rent my furnished, new Virginia home; 2 baths, oil heat; immediate possess.; make offer. CH. 2273.

OWNER, employed lady, will share new 6-room brick house; auto. heat; partly furnished; with couple or 1 or 2 ladies. WO. 6941.

FOR 4 MONTHS
Arlington—5-room brick; nearly new; oil heat; garage; nicely furnished; $85. January 15th to May 15th. KEER & KEER, CH. 2168.

2306 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusual type of residence, suitable for entertaining, in embassy section; spacious red tile floored salon; small theater for intimate group; 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, new oil heat, entire house recently renovated; to inspect call Mrs. LYNCH Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244 or weekdays, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, NEAR 46th and Mass. ave.—New, 6-room; air cond.; det.; 3 baths; garage; furn., $135; unfurn., $95. Call MR. BRUSH, HObart 3270.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. new 5-room brick; oil heat; recreation room, screened porch, garage; reasonable. CH. 7734.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn, shrubs, etc.; $70; will furn. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room brick bungalow, hot water heat, $37.50. LYON INC. CH. 7070.

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

BETHESDA, 7818 Stratford Rd.—Very desirable neighborhood adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, brick home; near schools, churches, transportation and shopping center; $80 per month. Call Mr. Bordon, EX. 3161 or WO. 2003.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5338 41st st. nw.—7 rooms, 1½ baths (4 bedrooms), newly redecorated, insulated; screened front porch; oil heat; fireplace; new Frigidaire; garage; reas. EMerson 4789.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba. to 8 rms., ba.; oil burners; $80 to $110. Also one extra fine home, probably largest living room in Chevy Chase, 16 rms., 2½ ba., $300. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r. and h.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EMerson 0141 or National 1040.

FULTON ST. NW., 5108—Semidet., 6 rms., oil heat, $50. NA. 8662.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1337—6 rooms, bath, new oil burner, garage; new-house condition; insulated; convenient schools, churches, transportation. Key 5413 14th nw. $70. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1617—Excel. cond., 8 rms., h., dry basem't, gas heat, nr. school, stores, trans.; $50. SLiso 4820.

LYON PARK, VA.—Newly dec., modern, 8 rms., bath; 10 min. D. C.; $55. AD. 10415.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4014—6-room brick; automatic heat, refrig.; garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OE. 8300.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, almost new; 5 rooms, bath, oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; $50. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, 3923 34th st. nw.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's shower; redecorated; garage; $95. ME. 2073.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4523—6 rms., inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast porch; garage; auto. heat. RA. 4214.

TAKOMA, 217 Cockerille ave.—5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redec.; gar.; 15 min. D. C.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Det. 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, just redec.; built-in gar.; conv. trans., schools, etc.; $55. SH. 3444 before 9 A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1000 Flower ave.—Beautiful det. brick, 7 rooms and bath; laundry; oil heat included in rental; $85 mo.; nr. bus, stores. SH. 5614.

13TH ST. NE., 3718, near Monastery—New Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage; wide, deep lot; $75. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680.

6608 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—Det., 8-rm. house, oil heat; $67.50. F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8692.

3330 GEORGIA AVENUE.
Completely renovated throughout. 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Heated. $57.50 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES TO RENT
2701 and 2729 Minnesota Ave. SE., 1 block north Pa. Ave.—Beautiful 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms. $67 and $70 mo. Real opportunity. AD. 4786. Apply 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

5017 7TH PL. N.W.—$57.50
6 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath; oil heat; inclosed porch; redecorated throughout.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$62.50.
7 rooms, 2 porches, bath, oil heat, garage, refrig. Key at 230 Longfellow.
3202 10TH STREET, N.E.—$52.50.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

613 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; garage; $65.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
8 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced. $35 a month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; combination; redec. $70. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

SEMI-DETACHED
$59.50
Six rooms, bath; porch; h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Quiet Brightwood location. Open Sunday, 716 Tuckerman st. nw.
DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
827 Somerset pl. nw.—8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; refg..... $50.00
2817 12th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; to be redec.; 1-car garage 60.00
412 Rittenhouse st. nw.—6 r., bath, 2 glassed-in porches, hot-water heat, gas refg.; 1-car garage..... 65.00
322 7th st. nw.—Semi-detached brick; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat..... 85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK
SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE
Nine large room, 2 baths; oil heat; convenient to transportation and stores; can be remodeled for 2 apartments. 3015 Porter st. nw. Open Sunday. NA. 0582.

3144 WESTOVER DRIVE, S.E.
8 rms., 2 b., oil heat, elec. $75.00
1703 D ST. N.E. (2-Family)
6 rms., b., oil heat, garage $65.00
917 B ST. N.E.
9 rms., h. w. h., a. h., elec., gar. $60.00
1225 B ST. S.E.
7 rms., b., automatic heat, gar. ..$60.00
702 4TH ST. S.E.
8 rooms, sun, elec. $27.50
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. SE. FRanklin 1088.

13TH ST. NE., 3125—6 rooms, porches, oil heat; beaut. finished basement with private entrance. Owner, RA. 4744, NA. 3683

$100—4205 18th ST. N. W.
Excellent Location
7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, A. M. I.
Large Yard, Detached Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

4619 43D PLACE N. W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5636.

NORTHWEST—$50
Nice cond.; 6 rms., bath; insulated, weatherstripped; vacant. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Evenings, RA. 3762.

HOME VALUES
3745 WINDOM PL. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg.....$100
3617 18TH ST. N.E.—8 rms., baths; elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclos. porches.... 75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs, refg.....$70
11 BOYD AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat; gar.; $65
5338 BELT ROAD N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. rm..$75
4633 5TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage.....$65
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Reasonable Rentals
Interesting list of attractive 6-room houses, renting from
$42.50 up
In good residential sections; also nearby Maryland.
For further information, Call Mrs. Lynch
Waggaman-Brawner
Sun. & Eves. 1700 Eye St. NW.
CO. 7244 ME. 3860

FOUR CHOICE LOCATIONS
NEAR HILLCREST
2831 30th St. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., lot 50x150, excellent condition $45
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone, bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 9633

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage; lovely back yard; auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300; eves., OE. 0518.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths—$90
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—213 ELM ST.
2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; on large lot; modern oil heat and insulated; large front porch, 2-car garage. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout. Rent, $80.

200 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths. Suitable for doctor's office.

4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLING.—5 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 3 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $115; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3529—OX. 2709-W.

COLESVILLE, MD.—$35; 1 acre; 7 rms., ba.; elec., ph., flowers, fruit, shade. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

MODERN 8-room bungalow, garage, 3½ acres; on Maryland State highway; 24 miles D. C.; $30 month. LIncoln 5731.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (39 Sycamore ave.)—Clean, comfortable home, det.; insul.; 3 bedrms., bath; large closets; sleeping porch, sunrm.; elec. refrig.; oil burner. Garage. Lot 50x255. Near stores, bus; $7.650. or $65 mo. rent. SHep. 2850-J.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

EXCELLENT farm of 135 acres, all fenced, near Winchester, Va., on hard surface road; 10 acres of fruit trees, 125 acres under cultivation; land fertile and suited to all crops. Location convenient to all Eastern markets. The farm offers an independent income to a real farmer who can rent same on very reasonable terms. 8-rm. house, bath and outhouses in good condition. Address Edwards Realty Co., 8005 Washington Blvd., or call CH. 4733.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES!
Clients waiting. Prompt inspections. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1146, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND TRUST
MONEY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

APT. HOUSE, best N.W. section, requiring only minor changes and improvements to be made into best guest house in Wash. and very profitable investment. Will lease. Box M-220, Washington Post.

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. NW. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800.

1321 ORREN ST. NE.—Modern 4-family apartment bldg., each apt. 3 rms., k. and b., dinette and screened porch; h.-w. h.; annual income, $2,068. STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 8th nw. Dr. 2434.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN
Apt. house, 39 units, fireproof. Income $28,950 annually; price $125,000—$20,000 cash, balance 1 trust 10 yrs. 4½% interest. WISCONSIN 2035 MICHIGAN 4212

4-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
$11,500
Excellent semi-det. 40' wide brick. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and screened porch. Individual gas heating plants. Low rents. $35.50 each. Building only 3 years old. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY BLDG.
Income $2,640 per yr. 1 blk. school, bus, shopping center. All equipped with 6-ft. G. E. refrig. Heating system guar. 5 yrs. on service and parts. 100 per cent rented. By owner. CH. 2850.

12-UNIT APARTMENT, N.E.
This well located brick building renting for about $570 per month is being offered at a distinct bargain price. 100 per cent rented to substantial tenants. Excellent condition. For information and inspection call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—Waverly Village. New, 3 bedrooms, large sun parlor. Entire house spacious. Oil heat. Built-in garage; tapestry brick; corner lot with trees; new neighborhood; mostly Government employes. No assessments. Close in. Buy direct from builder at old price. Save at least 10%. House heated for inspection. For appointment call Mr. Hines. CHestnut 5589.

COL., NR. 14th & D NE.—Brick, 6 r., b., h.-w. h., cellar, ldry. tubs, $250 down, mo. pymts. Barr, Fischer, NA. 2328-CO. 8610.

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS
CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms., 3 baths, speed porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS liv. rm., insulated, oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. OWNER. CH. 3300; eve., WO. 0979.

FOR SALE—10 room & bath (brick) house, to settle estate. Call Warfield 2725-R.

JENIFER ST., near Wisconsin ave.; 6 rms., semidetached; very good condition; hot-water heat, gas burner, garage. Price, $7,500. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OWNER wishes to sell 6 r., a.m.i. home at 822 Madison st. nw.; terms. Open Sun.

9TH ST., near Rhode Island ave.—Brick, 16 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Now rented for $100 per month. Price reduced to sell.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

1334 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th. Go north on 13th, turn left to home)
Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, front, rear porches, large yard; nearly new; auto. oil heat and h. w.; elec. refrig.; $250 cash, balance like rent. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m.
STEUART BROTHERS
DI. 2434. 1012 5th St. N.W.

1600 BLOCK Hobart St. N.W.—3-story and basement brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, new oil hot-water heating plant. Reconditioned throughout. $750 cash. Balance like rent.
V. S. HURLBERT
NAtional 3370. 931 H St. N.W.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping prch., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 2400.

6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.
OPEN
In Cleveland Park, near the Washington Cathedral. Close to transportation and shopping. Large wooded lot, unusually substantial property. Owner transferred, will sacrifice for less than assessed value. Rental terms to responsible party.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER
New detached center-hall Colonial; living room 13x24; dining room 14x15; large kitchen, bedroom with toilet and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; oil heat; toilet and lavatory and shower in basement; built-in garage; large side porch; large beautifully landscaped lot; priced $13,950; 2 blocks from D. C. transportation. Will consider trades. For appointment to inspect call MR. OTEMAN, AD. 0844-W, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

SPRING VALLEY
4926 Upton St. N.W.
Open 10 to 6.
Colonial brick and stran-steel home with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and built-in garage. Lot 80x120.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY 12-5
613 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Substantial 20-ft. colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced unusually low; $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
69 S St. N.W.
8 spacious rooms, bath, h. w. h., full basement, etc.; conveniently located nearby stores, schools, transportation. Reconditioned and priced for only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

NOW $15,000 ONLY.
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK.
This freshly reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories. 2-car garage. Oil heat. Screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden & Colorado.)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
REALTORS.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14th St. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 9
A real good value in a beautiful residential community, within a few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital.
Detached center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot.
Offered to Responsible Party on Rental Terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N. DI. 4464

LARGE HOUSE
WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
FACING PARK
2601 30th St. N.W.
MUST BE SOLD
LOOK THIS OVER AND MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER
Phone ADams 2390
for appointment

Wesley Heights Corner
4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Large property in the heart of Wesley Heights. Center-hall plan, containing large living room with fireplace and porch off living room, dining room, library, kitchen, lavatory, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic suitable for children's playroom or recreation room. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Newly decorated throughout.
Open Sunday—10 to 6
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$4990
FOR A 5 ROOM BRICK & STONE HOME IN LOVELY
BOLLING HEIGHTS
40 BUILT—35 SOLD—5 LEFT
F.H.A. TERMS--$32.70 MO.
Over 11th St. Bridge S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right 2 blocks to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.
BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.
David R. Simon—Sales AT. 9060

A HOME
WITH AN INCOME
41 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
We have used the best of materials and workmanship in the construction of these lovely semi-detached brick homes. Six rooms, two baths. Upper and lower concrete screened rear porches. Knotty pine recreation room. H. W. A. oil burner, concealed radiation, screened furred, insulated. As an additional feature we have installed a complete kitchen on the second floor.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS
Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol St. to Hawaii Ave. Turn on Hawaii Ave., 1 block to houses.
STEUART BROS., INC.
Open Daily GE. 8124

TWO 3-BEDROOM HOMES IN
WESLEY HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
2922 GLOVER DRIVEWAY
To a responsible party we will sell this property on a low cash payment and monthly payments like rent.
In new-house condition. English design, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, 2 other bedrooms with communicating bath; third floor heated; large paneled club room, maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; 2-car garage; large wooded lot; close to transportation and schools.
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th st., then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover driveway.

3055 FOXHALL ROAD
Corner, English-type home on high wooded site. Owner has priced this property for quick sale at $13,950.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6
New Miller-Built House in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
2825 49th St. N.W.
on high wooded lot overlooking a Federal Park.
$15,950
Williamsburg Colonial, white painted brick with Williamsburg blue shutters. Center hall, very large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library with bay window, lavatory, large copper screened porch opening off the living room, lovely terrace, large master bedroom, 2 other lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Stairs lead to a full floored attic. Fireplace in basement for recreation room.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., then left to Garfield St., then right to 49th.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
Just over District line. 8-room brick corner. 2½ baths, large living room, recreation room in basement, laundry room, servant's room, children's playroom, oil heat. Owner, being transferred, must sell this week. House worth much more than price asked. $1,350 cash. Balance very liberal terms. Price, $10,250. Office open Sunday.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN ALL DAY
3109 Cathedral Avenue
2912 32d Street N.W.
Unusual as to price and terms.
McKEEVER & WHITFORD.

Remodeled Corner Home
WESLEY HEIGHTS
3200 44TH ST. N.W.
3 very large bedrooms and two baths, large living room containing beautiful bay window, library, dining room and kitchen. Automatic air conditioned heat. Near school and bus.
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

V Street N.W., near North Capitol
20' brick of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, new automatic heating plant, parquet floors, immense kitchen with open fireplace. Full basement, cement porches. In good condition.
SEE THE UNUSUAL 3-CAR BRICK GARAGE IN THE REAR.
Truly today's outstanding value for price and terms. Call MR. LAVINE, Evenings and Sunday, TAylor 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$6650—1209 17TH ST. N.E.
When an $8,950 6-room, bath, oil heat, back porches, semidetached modern brick, fine cellar and space for garage house sells for $6,650 and you don't buy it, then you are foolin'; you don't want a home. EASY TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

$8,200—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Situated on well-landscaped lot. 40x125. Near Lafayette School and all conveniences. This 6-room detached house is an exceptionally good buy. Automatic oil heat; breakfast alcove. Garage. Easy terms. For details call MR. IRWIN, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3016 Park Place N.W.
Be sure to inspect this lovely Colonial brick facing beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Completely modernized and priced unusually low for only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5418 Ninth St. N.W.
Modernized, reconditioned, this semi-det. home is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 attractive rooms, tile bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located and priced far below its real value for only $5,650, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

3736 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
WEST OF CONN. AVENUE.
Individually built, center-hall, detached brick. Contains 11 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and lavatory, G.-E. oil burner, G.-E. refrigerator, lot 40 feet wide, 2-car detached garage. Inspection by appointment only. Evenings or Sunday phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 Hamilton St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a Dunigan built brick, delightfully situated near everything, 5 charming rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned; only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$13,250
Just off 16th st., this new detached brick home faces on a permanent Government park, which insures its outlook of natural beauty. It contains 7 large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 full-tile baths, large finished third floor, the modern daylight kitchen is especially nice, and there is a finished recreation room with log-burning fireplace in basement. For further particulars call MR. SHEARER, RO. 4743, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Here is a real WINTER BARGAIN you can't afford to miss. Charming colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, parquet floors, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition and priced for only $6,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.: 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Several 6-9 room homes, S.E. and N.W. sections. Small down payments, balance like rent. For particulars see V. S. HURLBERT. Phone National 3370. 931 H st. nw.

FOR COLORED
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950—$500 cash
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

RESPONSIBLE person wants house with at least 6 large rooms, up to $10,000. No down payment or would rent with option to buy. No objection to older house. Box M-319, Washington Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

CLEAR FARMS, MD., VA.; acreage, shore cottages, business property, lots, garages. Few for rent. Get data. Save money. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

OLD GEORGETOWN
3017 N St. N.W.
Historic old residence, built Revolutionary period. Detached; wide center hall, lovely staircase, 12-foot ceilings; beautifully planned for entertaining; 10 spacious rooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory, several servants' rooms and baths, in addition. Rent, furnished, $400 month; $300 unfurnished; minimum lease 2 years, or for sale at an attractive figure. Can be inspected by appointment only.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS.
Ask for MR. McLEAN or MR. VALK.
DI. 6830.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—1 square Lee Hwy.; lot 60x130. Fruit and shade trees; $6.50. CH. 0050.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Near Ridge Road and Presidential Gardens; beautiful lot, 50x225, with running stream. For quick sale, $750.00. Call Mr. Hines, CHestnut 5589.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, 125x136. Elevation, trees, close-in. Located in one of Arlington's best communities. Also lot, 80x100, adjoining above. CH. 4213.

DESIRABLE building sites, NW. section. All improvements in; $1,050 up.
CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. Ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LOT, 80x150, in Falls Church Park, just off Lee Boulevard; near new homes; sacrifice price. Will subordinate for builder. Call Mr. Carl, CHestnut 2440.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN IDEAL setting; 16 acres land, 700 ft. frontage, stream, spring. A small 6-room house situated well off road on knoll, among trees; $5,500; $2,500 cash; 14 miles D. C. Chestnut 4213.

ATTRACTIVE stone Cape Cod; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, bath, recreation room, 2 screened porches, garage; large lot; choice new section, near Lee Blvd. Owner transferred. Reduced to $8,250. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3230. OX. 2191.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

MODERN stone home, 6 rms., dinette; oil ht.; fireplace; ½ acre; $7,250. Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARLY NEW 7-room house on a wooded acre, 10 miles from Washington, over a hard road. Has bath, hot-water heat, elec., phone; full basement and garage; 4 comfortable bedrooms. Soundly constructed and in good condition. Price, $8,000; $500 down, balance $55 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING—Bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; beautiful mantel with bookshelves; wood box built in; new detached brick; $5,950; direct from owner. SH. 5962

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$30 A MONTH, $300 down. Price, $3,000. Near Annandale, Va. Small, 4 rooms, bath, 1 acre. Gas, light, phone, cabinet sink, circulating oil heater. ALex. 4937.

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,250.
SILVER SPRING, 9116 Providence Ave. Occupied 1 yr.; large lot, curbing, fireplace, rear yard, fenced, sodded, dogwood trees; semifinished 2d floor; small payment, bal. less than rent. OWNER, SH. 5888-J.

LIVE IN OAKCREST.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JVy 1272.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$2,950
One acre, modern home, near Lee Boulevard. House 2 years old. Immediate possession. Ideal for small family.
$150 down—$27.50 Monthly
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
826-30 NORTH WOODROW ST.
2 new 5-room brick 2-story Colonial homes. Large rooms, cedar-lined, de luxe kitchen, screen porches, trees, lot with stream; 10c bus; convenient location. Built by owner; $6,850. Open eves. CH. 2165.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,150 to $5,750
Bungalows. Immediate occupancy. $35 monthly. F. H. A. approved or will finance to suit your budget. Also build to your order. Buy now while prices are low. WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

3 BEDROOMS—$6,950
Silver Spring, 2 blks. off Ga. ave. Brick Colonial, bedrm. on 1st flr., 2 bedrms., bath on 2nd; slate roof, garage, oil heat; in fine residential section. $500 cash, $55 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 5 acres of land that can be subdivided into 20 lots, facing 2 paved streets; schools, buses, sewer, water; 10 mins. D. C. $1,000 cash, easy monthly payments.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va. CH. 6782.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick with 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Large yard. 2-car garage. $6,750. 7 minutes D. C.
GEORGE D. RICKER
Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd.
OXford 0311. CHestnut 5508 after 11 a. m.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
Tues., Jan. 7th, 11 A. M.
(On the Premises at)
SUNSHINE, MD.
12 Miles North of Silver Spring on Route 97.
Home & Business Property
Containing 2-story, 6-room frame home, store building, large barn, poultry houses, outbuildings, electricity, water, bath. 2 acres splendid land, fruit and nut trees; on prominent corner of two paved roads, 2 miles north of Olney, Md.
If you want a real country home, here it is. Those desiring a home and wonderful business possibility—this is it. A living and income.
For detailed information, visit the property or call the auctioneers.
HINES & WILLIAMS
Ph. NA. 2626.

IN WILTON WOODS SUBDIVISION
Nearby Alexandria

Wilton Woods offers for sale this charming six-room Colonial home.
The house is brick, painted white, with slate roof and blue-green blinds. White brick pillars and fence outline the half-acre plot. A picket fence joins garage to house. New England lamp post on driveway.
The large living room has log-burning fireplace and living porch adjoining. Dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, ample closets and tiled bath.
Full basement, laundry, copper plumbing, oil burner heat and domestic hot water.
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision, combining countryside environment with close-in city conveniences.
This house is reasonably priced at $7,450
Convenient financing available
To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Franconia Road, then 1 2/3 miles to property, 20 minutes' drive to Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Road, Alexandria TEmple 4244

Suburban for Sale 70

COLONIAL HOME, $10,500
Arlington, 1519 North Edison St. (right from Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks in 10c bus zone), 6-room brick, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened living porch. Recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, lovely lot with large trees, finest materials. Convenient terms arranged, with 4½% interest-bearing first trust.
DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5097.

ARMY-NAVY EXECUTIVES
River and city view. 5 minutes from Munitions Building. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-story modern brick. 165-ft. curved corner lot; trees, recreation room, maid's room and bath, porches, sun deck, laundry trays, Venetian blinds, oil hot-water heat; attached garage. Sacrifice, $9,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

NEARLY NEW—CLOSE IN—ARLINGTON
$4,600 ONLY
$27.50 MONTHLY
Including taxes and insurance. Small cash down payment; 5 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat. Financed under F. H. A. Owner will redecorate. 17 minutes from downtown, one block to stores, schools and bus.
MR. KELLEY. CHestnut 4549.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VA.—5-room brick, semidetached; oil heat; 1

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

Continued From Preceding Page.

USED TIMBER for sawwood or kindling. AT. 8161.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 918 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1572.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 6007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, sinks, tools, etc. Block Salvage Co. MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 0321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

OLD GOLD, silver and antiques. High cash prices promptly paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TRY THE BARTER SYSTEM—We may have it listed. WHITE ELEPHANT EXCHANGE, Columbia 1085.

GOLD, DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. BARNES MOTORS, 1220 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
regardless of age or condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. - LIncoln 2077.

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR—LI. 9504. Quick for cash. Results or no charges. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

Trucks For Sale 97A

FORD—1940 ½-Ton Pickup Delivery. Green finish, like new. Guaranteed. $469. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. 3525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital)

Used Truck Bargains

G. M. C. tractor, sleeper cab, excellent appearance and condition $300
'37 International pick-up $265
'31 Ford moving van, excellent appearance and condition $250
'36 International ½-ton panel, tires like new. A-1 condition. $175
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel $185
'34 Dodge ½-ton panel $50
'32 Chevrolet ½-ton panel $45
MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998
OPEN EVENINGS.

USED TRUCKS

'39 Willys ¼-Ton Package Delivery $485
'39 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $445
'39 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis, 157" w.b. $535
Ford, Model AA, 1½-Ton Dump Truck. Passed D. C. inspection. $150
8 ½ to 1½-ton panels. Your choice at $95
MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $325
1936 Century Sedan. Here's your opportunity to own the car that will give you top-flight transportation and is far above average in appearance; perfect mechanically and a real buy at only $325. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

BUICK—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Century model "61," black finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK $625
1939 Special "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, lovely green finish, immaculate interior; truly a car of distinction in the finest possible condition; fully guaranteed; liberal trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1937 7-passenger Sedan. This car was traded to us by one of the Embassies. A real buy at only $599. Terms. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

BUICK—1939 Model "46" Business Coupe. Black finish, radio and heater. All good high-speed, Safety-Cord tires. This car reflects its perfect care by one owner (name on request). We are overstocked. Save $100. Was $678. NOW, $578. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, WA. 2200.

BUICK—1936 six-wheel Sedan. A truly beautiful car. Immaculate finish and spotless interior. Very sound motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $25 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK
1940 Super "51" 4-Door Trunk Sedan Radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, smart two-tone green finish, immaculate interior; appearance and performance positively equal to new cars; carries new-car guarantee. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Model "41" Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and will give the most discriminating buyer a real thrill. Reduced for immediate sale to only $595. Ask to see Used Car No. 82.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $625
1938 "Special" Convertible Sedan. Custom-built radio and heater; 6 wheels; beautiful gunmetal finish, smart red leather upholstery; a magnificent automobile; fully guaranteed. Don't miss it.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

BUICK $975
1940 Century Model "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Is equipped with an underseat heater. Excellent black finish. Very clean interior. Reduced for immediate sale to only $975. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
9th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder model "75" custom-built Fleetwood body, black finish; white sidewall tires, finest of Weiss broadcloth upholstery; fog lights. This is one of those unusual cars that had remarkable care. It surely is outstanding value at $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder model "60," gunmetal gray finish; 6 disc steel wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless upholstery; radio. You will find this clean car a real value at $298. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean. Only $5 down. Maryland, Virginia or D. C. tags and title free. Federal Motor Sales, Inc., 2335 Bladensburg Road N.E. ATlantic 6728.

CHEVROLET $295
1937 Master Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; the ideal car for either business or pleasure; perfect condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout; any demonstration; reduced to only $295. Liberal terms arranged.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Thoroughly checked in our shops and is in perfect condition; excellent tires and clean interior. Reduced to $195. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET—1936 Convertible Coupe. Heater, radio; good price. District 3004.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Original finish, Mohair upholstery, heater, 30-day guarantee. Vacuum shifting. Was $575. Save $80. NOW $496. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $645
1940 de luxe Sedan. This car is nearly new, having been driven only 7,000 miles; excellent black finish; one of the finest buys we have ever had to offer; reduced for immediate sale to only $645. Liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Private owner; bargain. OL. 8323.

'39 CHEVROLET 2-Door Special De Luxe R. H. Defroster, low mileage; A-1 cond. $450. Pvt. owner. DI. 4200, Mr. Baker.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car that is in the pink of condition, from bumper to bumper. You will be proud to own this fine car. Excellent mechanically. A real bargain at our low price. Drive it away with a small down payment of only $25. The balance can be arranged to suit you
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Original finish, mohair upholstery, vacuum shifting. A spotless 1-owner car. The first owner took the new-car depreciation. Your chance to buy new-car transportation at low used car price. Sacrifice for quick turnover. $638. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. 17,000 miles; $425. Terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. This car is economical to operate. Very clean inside and out. Good tires and sound motor. The perfect car for the man who wants inexpensive transportation. Only $167. (This is the full price.) See it today. Drive to Virginia and save money.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A car that can hardly be told from new. Spotless inside and out, motor and tires perfect. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $625. Ask to see Used Car No. 72.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $395
1938 Master Town Sedan. Actually driven only 13,000 miles; excellent tan finish; equipped with heater; spotless mohair upholstery; a real bargain at our reduced price of only $395. Trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1934 Town Sedan. Good running condition. Very clean, with exceptionally good tires. All you need is the $5 down payment and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $845. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Standard Town Sedan. New black trim. Mohair upholstery. Many miles of trouble-free transportation. Was $438. Save $70. NOW $368. $68 down. $21.11 per month. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $295
1937 de luxe Town Sedan. One of the most popular used cars on the road today; this one is in exceptionally fine condition throughout; excellent motor and tires; very clean throughout; reduced to only $295. Liberal terms arranged.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Dove Gray finish. Your opportunity to own a fine, big car at a fraction of its original cost. In perfect condition mechanically. Ask to see Used Car No. 57. Reduced for immediate sale to only $875.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $345
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater, smart black finish, white sidewall tires, clean interior (seat covers), mechanically perfect, fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this value. Terms.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

CHRYSLER $465
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has beautiful Nile Green finish. Equipped with heater. Spotless interior. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $465. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
9th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER
1941 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Owner unable to keep car; actually driven only 1,200 miles; can be taken over by paying back notes of less than $100. Rare opportunity. See Mr. Smoot.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

CHRYSLER—1940 "8" 2-Door Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Motor and tires perfect. Used Car No. 46. Reduced for immediate sale to only $795. Trade and liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $625
1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedans (4 to choose from). They are all black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, exceptionally low mileage; all equipped with radio and heater; all fully guaranteed. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a low used car price. Don't wait—inspect them today.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. New Brewster green finish. Unusually good Safety-Cord tires. Ready for winter driving. One of Chrysler's best products. $738 down. Balance, $21.11 per month. $348. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1935 2-Door Sedan. New green finish. New deluxe seat covers. Radio and heater. Large trunk. Safety-Cord tires. Drive this car today. A real bargain. Was $248. Save $50. NOW $198. Your car down and balance $14.68 monthly. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Very clean and in very good mechanical condition. Fine tires. A car that you must see and drive to appreciate. All you need to drive it away is a $5 bill. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. A clean car. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Don't be misled by the low price and year. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

DODGE $385
1937 Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray finish; very clean interior; excellent motor and tires; one of the cleanest cars we have ever had to offer; any demonstration; reduced to only $385. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

DODGE $745
1939 Caravan Sedan, 7-passenger; heater equipped, original gunmetal finish without a blemish, practically new tires, immaculate interior; truly a luxurious automobile (one owner); positively one of the cleanest, finest cars of its kind ever offered at this price; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
Dodge—Kaplan & Crawford—Plymouth.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

DODGES—1938 Sedans. We have a complete selection of very low mileage one-owner cars in all body styles. Your choice, $395. Your old car may be the down payment. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Original finish, low mileage. 30-day guarantee. New-car appearance and performance. Will sacrifice at wholesale. We are overstocked. $568. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, radio, reconditioned and guaranteed. Winterized. We are overstocked. Was $378. Save $100. NOW, $278. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe 2-door Sedan. 19,000 miles; factory radio. No trades. Perf. cond. $465. DU. 3760. Ext. 509.

FORD
1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish; very clean interior; this V-8 motor is far above average and should give complete satisfaction to the most discriminating buyer; reduced to only $165. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built for economical operation. Very good tires. Clean interior. Quiet motor that is in exceptional condition. A fine car. Only $5 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor. A real buy at only $425. Terms to suit. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. NAt. 9850.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original maroon finish. Good tires. Winterized. Many miles of trouble-free transportation. Save $60. Was $298. NOW $238. $36 down. $14.08 per month. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WA. 2200

FORD $535
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A one-owner car that's finished in black. Beautiful mohair upholstery. Thoroughly winterized. Excellent condition mechanically. Really runs like new. Liberal terms and trade. Reduced to only $535. Money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. TA. 6062.

FORD $595
1940 de luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful green finish; appearance and performance positively like new; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
9th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 3000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with trunk. Special price of only $499. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Fordor Sedan. Immaculate; low mileage; like new. $545. Terms to suit. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. NAt. 9850. $545

FORD—1937 De Luxe Sedan. Very clean from bumper to bumper. Economical to operate and easy to own, with a low down payment of only $5. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe for 6 passengers. Equipped with radio. Like new condition throughout. Low mileage. $769.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital)

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Thoroughly checked in our shops and is in perfect condition; excellent tires and clean interior. Reduced to $375. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD $317
1937 Coupe. Original black finish, spotless cloth upholstery, white-wall tires, radio and heater; a one-owner car. $17 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th st. nw. Michigan 6900.

FORD $275
1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish; an unusually clean car in every detail; smooth, quiet V-8 motor at its best; excellent tires; any demonstration you desire; reduced for immediate sale to only $275. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD $349
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $14.06 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $95
1934 Convertible Coupe. A lot of value for so little money, must be seen to be appreciated, good transportation at lowest cost.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Good tires, beautiful green finish, clean interior. A car that has had exceptional care. Winterized and ready to drive away with a down payment of only $15. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $11.26. All you need is a steady job and good credit references.
100 Other Cars From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 9797.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A car that is above average in every respect. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Sound economical motor that is A-1. Drive this car. All you need is a $5 down payment. The balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD 1939 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart tan top, radio; entire car strictly first-class condition; winterized; fully guaranteed; new-car terms to responsible purchaser.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor. A real buy. Terms and trade. Only $525. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. $525

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Trunk. Very clean. Only $348. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. Very clean. Sound motor. $395. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. NAt. 9850. $395

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $13.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $95
1934 Convertible Coupe. A lot of value for so little money, must be seen to be appreciated, good transportation at lowest cost.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Good tires, beautiful green finish, clean interior. A car that has had exceptional care. Winterized and ready to drive away with a down payment of only $15. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $11.26. All you need is a steady job and good credit references.
100 Other Cars From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 9797.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A car that is above average in every respect. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Sound economical motor that is A-1. Drive this car. All you need is a $5 down payment. The balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD 1939 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart tan top, radio; entire car strictly first-class condition; winterized; fully guaranteed; new-car terms to responsible purchaser.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor. A real buy. Terms and trade. Only $525. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. $525

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Trunk. Very clean. Only $348. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. Very clean. Sound motor. $395. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. NAt. 9850. $395

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $13.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $630
1940 De Luxe 4-Passenger Coupe. A one-owner car with original mileage of only 7,900. Heater equipped. Spotless throughout. Traded by an owner who trades every year. Only $630. Money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Only 15,000 miles. Exceptional. Only $495. Thoroughly. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS. 114 Vermont ave. NAt. 9850. $495

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Very good tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Compare for price, performance and appearance. Drive it away with a down payment of only $5 and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

GRAHAM—1939 Four-Door Sedan. A very clean car in excellent running condition. Like new in appearance. Whiterized. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Four-Door Sedan. In good running condition. Very clean interior and finish. See and drive it today. Only $5 down and $13.37 per month. A real Cherner bargain.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; radio, underseat heater and defrosters. You will find this car had remarkable care. $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; radio, heater and defrosters. Here surely is a clean car. It certainly is real value at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1939 Coupe; custom radio and heater, white sidewall tires, defrosters, satin black finish, immaculate interior; less than 16,000 miles; new-car guarantee; new-car terms; a bargain, a beauty.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY $595
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of quality and class. Most economical to operate. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY $795
1940 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gunmetal finish, set off by white sidewall tires. Very low mileage and in perfect condition mechanically. Reduced to only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
9th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY $739
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; attractive light green finish, immaculate interior, appearance and condition just like new; carries new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY $625
1939 Club Coupe (heater). Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and motor; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

NASH $995
1940 Ambassador "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan Demonstrator. Only 2,500 miles; radio, air conditioned, overdrive, de luxe equipment; truly a luxurious automobile; originally priced $1,450; liberal terms and trade; new car guarantee.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan. Thoroughly checked in our shops and is in perfect condition; excellent tires and clean interior. Reduced to $195. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Automatic transmission, lovely gunmetal gray finish, truly a luxurious automobile. Liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Touring Coupe. A spotless little car that is economical to operate. A sporty car that you can drive away with a down payment of only $5 pay off the balance at only $19.71 per month. Fully guaranteed and thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE $275
1936 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; a beautiful black, clean car that shows its owner has given it the very best of care; any demonstration; reduced to only $275. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

OLDSMOBILE $145
1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Clean, safe, dependable transportation, most economical, a matchless value at our low price.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161

OLDSMOBILE "6" $595
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars offered for sale today. Perfect condition throughout; fully guaranteed. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Convertible Coupe. Blue finish, radio and heater. Winterized. Thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed. $48 down, $17.59 a month. Was $378. Save $80. NOW $298. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PACKARD $545
1938 "120" 4-door Sedan. A one-owner car, in excellent condition thruout; liberal terms and trade.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealers.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

PACKARD—1940 "8" Convertible Club Coupe. Excellent black finish. Very clean interior and the motor and tires are in perfect condition. Ask to see Used Car No. 60. Reduced for immediate sale to only $785.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD "6" $375
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, custom radio and heater; immaculate broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. A car you do not often see.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

PACKARD "6" $495
1938 4-door Touring Sedan. An exceptionally clean car, formerly owned by a Supreme Justice, liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

PACKARD $747
1939 "120" Club Convertible Coupe. Original Packard blue finish, ton top, white-wall tires, genuine leather upholstery, heater; one owner.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

PACKARD—1935 Conv. Coupe. A high-class car that looks like a million and performs to satisfaction. Reduced to $195; easy term. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe. Heater; 16,000 miles; $695. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley 6400.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that reflects the excellent care it received from its former owner. Sound motor, excellent tires, beautiful finish and immaculate interior. All you need to drive this car away is a small down payment of only $25. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PACKARD "6" $519
1938 Coupe. Radio and heater. Beautiful finish as black as a crow; immaculate interior of finest quality; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; shows unusual care; tested and winterized; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PACKARD $695
1939 Model 120 Sedan. Beautiful black car that shows only the very best of care; equipped with heater and clock; reduced to only $695. Liberal trade and terms; any demonstration.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. The appearance of this car reflects its perfect care by one owner. Drive it and be convinced. It is the exceptional car you have been looking for. Radio and heater. Black finish. Winterized. This car didn't need reconditioning. 30-day guarantee. $438. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $125 Down
1939 de luxe 4-door Sedan; lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, new tires; a very clean car, mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed; very easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH credit slip, $150, will sell for $75. Call HO. 7184.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. As clean as a hound's tooth. Radio equipped. Splendid tires and a perfect motor. Fully guaranteed. A matchless value.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

PLYMOUTH $135
1933 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater, good black finish, red wheels, new top, a nice clean little car worth every penny and more.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. A spotless car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Priced to sell. Only $49 down and $21.11 per month. See and drive this car today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, radio and heater, many extras. See and drive this car today. Too many used cars force us to sacrifice. Was $568. TODAY, $498. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $439
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful dark green finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; tested and winterized; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car, extremely clean in appearance, perfect mechanically and priced right at $395. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Convertible Coupe. A sporty little car that is economical to operate and easy to buy at Uncle Joe's easy terms. Only $5 down and $12.67 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. A popular sporty car with beautiful black finish, spotless interior. Motor and tires like new. Ask to see Used Car No. 53. Reduced for immediate sale to only $525. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $525
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars that it has been our pleasure to offer you in many moons. See it, drive it—you'll agree it's worth every penny. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish without a blemish; immaculate mohair interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. It's fully guaranteed.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. An immaculate car that is in very fine running condition. Very clean. Good tires and sound motor. A real buy at our low price. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH $349
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. Finished in excellent green. Excellent condition mechanically. Reduced to only $349. Money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N. W. TA. 6062.

PLYMOUTH $9 Down
1935 De Luxe Coupe, radio and heater; fully guaranteed; exceptional value.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

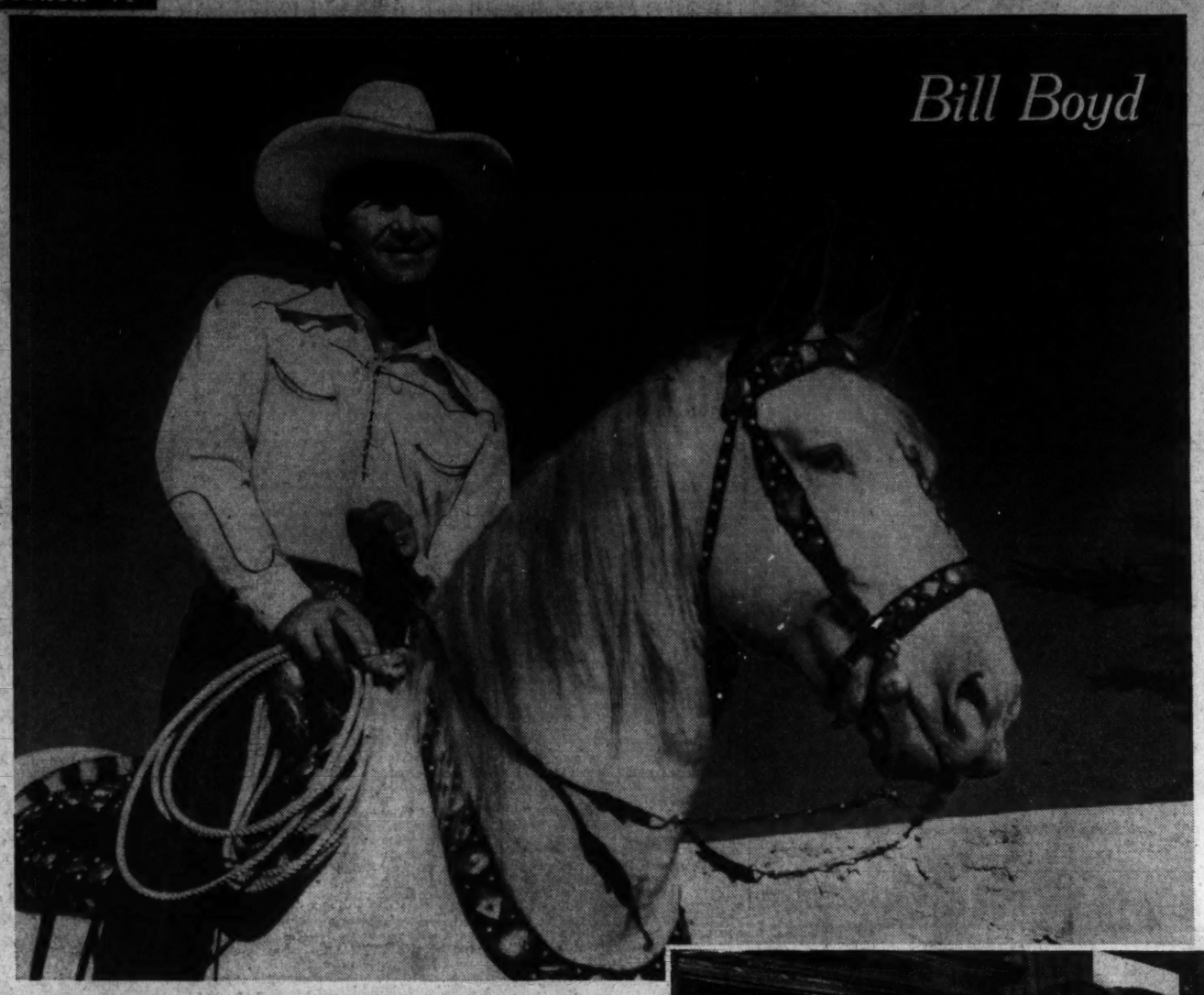
PLYMOUTH $450
1939 Coupe. Radio equipped; appearance and performance comparable only to new; absolutely perfect in every sense of the word. Fully guaranteed. Terms.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. In splendid mechanical condition and spotlessly clean throughout. Used Car No. 40. Reduced for quick sale to only $485.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIACS—1936; all body styles. We have several of these cars in our inventory, all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. You be the judge. Your choice, $375 each. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 "6" Town Sedan. Original finish. Spotless upholstery. See this perfect one-owner car with low mileage—you will buy it. The only thing that you will miss will be new-car depreciation. Big allowance on your car. Easy terms on balance. Only $468. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PONTI



Bill Boyd is one motion picture star who is definitely contented. For four months of the year Boyd plays his role of Hopalong Cassidy and for the other eight he and his wife, the former Grace Bradley, vacation. The actor, fond of deep sea fishing, is pictured above as he examines his equipment preparatory to an excursion to a spot on the Pacific where swordfish take the hook. During the working months, the Boyds live on their mountain top ranch, take daily rides on their two white horses and raise prize dogs. They are shown at right with Michael, a red setter.

Bill Boyd, better known today by the title role of his pictures, Hopalong Cassidy, raised Topper, his famous white horse, trained him and taught him tricks. Boyd says he often makes mistakes, Topper never. Above, Boyd gets out the guns and holster for another Cassidy picture.

Robin Hood of the West

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood

Six times a year, at fairly even intervals, a glossy limousine glides up in front of a theater in a Northwestern city and a chauffeur helps two old ladies alight. They totter briskly to the ticket booth, and the elder one asks the cashier: "Does Hoppy get married in this picture?"

"No, ma'm," says the girl.

The beldames wave the chauffeur on, plank down two admissions and go inside, beaming. There, for an hour and some minutes, they watch the adventures of Paramount's unwed, unkissed and incorruptible Robin Hood of the West, Hopalong Cassidy.

Note that these sprightly septuagenarians do not inquire, as they might ask about an ordinary star such as Clark Gable or Gene Autry, "Does Bill Boyd get married . . .?" To them and to Cassidy fans of all ages, the screen character isn't considered a mere Hollywood actor—a three-dimensional human being with a private life and a pretty wife.

Known as Cassidy

Little boys, told there isn't any Santa Claus or any real Hoppy, fearfully ask the white-haired cowboy just who is this William Boyd whose name is on the program. They're hastily assured that he's just a nobody—helps dust the cameras, or something. Hotel clerks, noting the star's own signature on a register, automatically say, "Yes, indeed, Mr. Cassidy, we have a reservation for you."

Even Boyd sometimes looks in his mirror and reminds Hoppy to make Bill for heaven's sake get a haircut today.

Only Hoppy wouldn't say it like that. This sterling character, who brings law and order to the movie badlands and customers to the box office, doesn't cuss. Like all the exemplary two-gun heroes, he neither smokes nor drinks, though he has been heard to tell a sorely wounded pardner that a slug of Pedro Gonzales' vino would help him get his strength back.

This Cassidy character is an exception, however, in that he doesn't croon or plink a guitar. He can't do rope tricks, and until fairly recently he couldn't even ride very well. He indorses no cereals, makes no phonograph records or radio appearances. For several years he has trailed Gene Autry in the popularity polls.

But the magazine Box Office Digest, reckoning from actual theater receipts, listed Bill Boyd as top Western star of 1940, because undisputably the Hopalong Cassidy series' gross beat Autry's by some $25,000.

The cowboy character, created in fiction some 25 years ago by Clarence E. Mulford, soon will make his thirty-sixth screen appearance. No other series even approaches his endurance record of six years, and no movie character—Charlie Chan, Dr. Kildare, the Cisco Kid—ever achieved the wild popularity of good old Hoppy.

Boyd isn't resentful that he has lost his identity and become practically nameless in achieving stardom. Only struggle he makes against it is doggedly insisting that Hopalongs are not horse-opera and that Hoppy is not a Western star. Not that he's ashamed of his role. Quite the opposite. He believes the main reason the series is successful is because it isn't phony or burlesqued Western. He tries to keep the character a human being—natural, easy, light, understandable.

And Boyd thinks of himself primarily as an actor. After all, he wasn't lassoed out of the cactus or discovered crooning on a dude ranch. He got his first dramatic lessons from Cecil DeMille and had 15 years' of screen acting experience before he became good ol' Hoppy.

After a checkered career working in sawmills, picking oranges, drilling oil wells, selling automobiles and groceries, Oklahoma-reared Boyd drifted into movies. His first role was an extra, in a swimming pool scene in "Why Change Your Wife?" As Gloria Swanson, in a pre-Hays-office suit, clambered out of the pool, he was to goggle at her. But he didn't register enough shocked fascination to suit the old master. "No, no! Not that way!" stormed DeMille. "That's terrible!"

"Yeah?" said Boyd. "Maybe if you didn't yell at me, but just told me how you want it done . . ."

The director looked at him while the company gasped. "Err—how long have you been in pictures, young man?" he asked.

"This is my first day," said Boyd.

So DeMille, for the only time Hollywood remembers, stepped into a scene and showed an extra how to play a part. Boyd pleased him on the first take, and three days later Paramount signed the tough youngster to a stock contract, giving him bit roles that eventually turned into leads, many of them for DeMille.

Now, as far as personal publicity and fame are concerned, he might as well be Yehudi or the Man in the Iron Mask. But he thinks that well paid anonymity is nice work if you can get it.

First, he's seldom troubled by interviewers, because when he isn't acting, he's out of reach at his telephoneless ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains. The owner of the nearest telephone has been told to use his own discretion in delivering frantic messages to the actor. Since Hopalongs are strictly outdoor pictures with emphasis on scenery and action, they're filmed in late spring and summer, so Boyd works only 16 weeks a year. Three months of this is on location, with only a month for shooting indoor scenes at the studio.

Has White Hair

Even there, he undergoes no make-up tests and tedious wardrobe fittings. Prematurely grayed, the actor hasn't had to bother with tints and dyes since he was 25—only has to see that his distinguished white thatch stays thick. In 30 pictures, Hoppy wore the same clothes, changed to a lighter colored shirt and britches to celebrate the series' fifth anniversary.

He seldom makes personal appearances, and at his last one, the President's Birthday Ball, he went in mufti—white tie and tails. Thought his friend Gene Autry was disrespectful of the occasion, wearing movie cowboy boots and white satin suit, and told him so.

For the El Paso premiere of "In Old Mexico," Hoppy did put on a little foofaraw, though, with a white 10-gallon hat, high-heeled gaiters, limp blue tie and white suit. But a business cut—no rodeo stuff. The border city estimated the crowd at 75,000, nearly twice the number that cheered Lindbergh there.

However, Private Citizen Boyd doesn't have to appear at Hollywood parties and night clubs, which he now hates anyway. He and his wife figure they have gone to local hot-spots only four times since their marriage three years ago.

Curiously, though a movie-wedding would end Cassidy's box office appeal, fans approved Boyd's third marriage. But they were concerned until assured he was making the right choice. Two grammar-school idolaters even consulted the wife of the series' assistant director, gravely said: "We've just got to ask you about this girl Hoppy's going to marry—everybody in school is worrying about it. Do you think she'll make him a good wife?"

Meets Grace Bradley

Hollywood thinks so, gives her credit for the change in Bill Boyd, who was pretty much the playboy even after he became the noble Hopalong. Twice married and divorced, the actor thought he was getting a swell ribbing when friends began telling him about a cute little redhead, named Grace Bradley, who raved about him all the time. No, he hadn't met her—she was just out from New York, where she had been on the stage and in night clubs. But it seems Miss Bradley had had a crush on him ever since high school days, when she first saw him in "The Volga Boatman."

This went on for several years until finally, consumed with curiosity and pretty flattered, Boyd get the redhead's telephone number from an agent friend and called her. After a lot of stammering and "I've never done this before . . ." they made a date for the next afternoon. And they were married a week later.

Mrs. Boyd still makes an occasional picture, lately danced—in seven veils—in the semi-musical, "Hardboiled Canary." Mostly she tags along on location trips, since home just ain't home without Bill. But she has played in only one Hopalong, and then just for a joke and without Boyd's knowledge. They muffled her in a serape and sombrero, and told her to keep still so her slacks wouldn't show. But peering out, she discovered the action was going the other way and she wasn't within a block of camera range.

He brags about her horsemanship, still is surprised that a Brooklyn gal who worked in night clubs can outride him. First demonstration he got was during a morning canter when she whizzed past him, clinging like a burr to the back of an Indian pony and yelling "Whoopee!" After that Boyd decided she needed a horse of her own, found an almost identical, smaller version of his own white horse, Topper, familiar to Hopalong fans.

The first 27 Hoppys had 247,000 play-dates in the United States alone, returned nearly three times their cost to Paramount and Producer Harry (Pop) Sherman. Naturally, the studio is gratified but at times it's also embarrassed when comparing notes on these low-budget successes and its expensive flopperoos. After the Austin premier of "Texas Rangers," for instance, the studio's head ballyhoo boy was proudly telling Sherman about the tremendous publicity the affair had had and reeling off a guest list that included movie stars and Southwestern celebrities.

Pop listened silently, managling a cigar, finally asked, "What was the gross? . . . Ummmm. And you say you had three State governors? Well, two weeks after you were there, we opened a Hopalong at the same theater, and all I had was a deputy sheriff. But we outgrossed you."

HEDDA HOPPER

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—Since the movies climbed out of the three-cornered trousers of the "10, 20, 30" days, then struggled through the growing pains of the old "silent" days, and then bloomed into entertainment you could hear as well as see, when Al Jolson did "The Jazz Singer," a lot of you fans have grown plenty older, like Mother Hopper, and there's a whole new generation of fans who find it hard to remember those silent pictures with subtitles.

But everyone likes to hark back to "them thar good old days," and we were having a real talkfest about 'em not long ago on the set for "Strawberry Blonde." There were Jimmy Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale and yours truly; and we just got going on the Hollywood pageant—comparing the idols of days gone by with the "oomph" girls and the glamour boys of today—when a real authority on movie history joined the gang and started to spout. He was Director Raoul Walsh, who was an actor years ago, until an accident to his eye took him away from the front of the camera and put him behind it. In his 'teens Raoul played opposite Mary Pickford and the Gish girls in the old Biograph days—then took over the megaphone to direct more great stars than any other man in the industry. You know, it was Walsh who directed Doug Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad."

First I found that Raoul feels as I do about Valentino; that there has never been a personality like him in pictures. "For my money," said Raoul, "Rudy would be bigger than any star on the screen today. There was no limit to the parts he could play. He would have been just as good in a modern gangster role as playing the tempestuous romantic of 'The Four Horsemen.'"

Though audiences never heard Rudy, he had a deep, resonant voice, with a slight accent "sometheeng like thees," that enhanced his virility and would have made him a "natural" for a character like "The Cisco Kid."

"A lot of actors today," said Raoul, "could take a lesson in hard work from Valentino. He'd get to the studio as early as 6 o'clock some mornings and walk about recklessly rehearsing himself again and again. And he wasn't trying to impress anybody, either." Nor did he have to learn words.

Then we switched to John Gilbert and Walsh agreed with me it was not John's fault that he didn't go from silents to talkies successfully. Reason? In the old days when the titles used to be flashed on the screen before you saw the action, a conventional love scene read something like this: "Oh, dearest, I love you. My heart beats for you alone. I must have you. If you do not say you will be mine, I don't know what I shall do. I shall have to go jump off a high cliff."

That was great stuff in those days. A fan would sit entranced on the edge of his seat, with his mouth open and eyes popping, hardly daring to breathe. But when the talkies came they gave poor John the same baloney to speak that they once flashed on the screen, and the realism of hearing his voice actually saying those things was too much for any civilized human being to bear. Audiences laughed—roared a great star right out of the business. It was the producers' and directors' fault. The director of Gilbert's first picture, incidentally, was Lionel Barrymore.

Raoul thinks another loss to pictures when they became big business was the hysterical riot called the slapstick comedy. Nobody ever laughed at anything as much as at those old two-reelers, with the inevitable chase at the end—all the cops loaded in a flivver dashing about with everything thrown in the back seat but the kitchen sink, and sometimes that, too. They were hokey and mechanical, but they were entertainment, and one reason they are no more is that you can't pick a Mack Sennett or a Hal Roach out of a grab bag. Hal decided to go to the full-length time—but my own opinion is that he'd be a much bigger man and more successful if he went back to two-reelers.

What a story Walsh had to tell about the days when there was real adventure in making pictures. No phoney shots—scenes played against false backgrounds. "If you had location shooting," mused Raoul, "you bundled up and went right to the spot, not with a de luxe company of a couple of hundred, but just with your skeleton crew and principal actors. For all small parts you'd pick up the real people right in the country you were shooting. And they turned out to be terrific actors because they were swell types.

"The greatest thrill I ever had was during my kid days as an assistant director. One afternoon at the studio they called me in, told me to grab a suitcase and catch a train for El Paso. When I got there I met a man who shoved $500 in gold in my hand, put me into a sedan and told me I was going out to see Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit chief. The company had made a deal to use him for a picture, but I learned they had previously sent a man out with a check for the amount. Villa took one look at the check, shot the fellow dead. My offer of gold kept me in this world."

And when the picture was over, Villa gave Raoul $2,000,000—the greatest single gift from one man to another in film history. Only catch was it was the paper money of Villa's own State of Sonora, which the Mexican government had turned over to him for his retirement years.

Some day Raoul will shoot the real life story of Pancho Villa; he claims the "Viva Villa" picture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Louella Parsons Looks Back Over 1940

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—Standing as we are on the very threshold of 1941 with a clean book for our records, it is gratifying to those of us who love the motion picture industry to look back over 1940 and to see for ourselves how many events belong on the credit side of the ledger.

At the beginning of the year Hollywood was faced with its gravest crisis, a loss of 40 per cent of its foreign market, and it is to the everlasting credit of motion picture makers that so excellent is the grade of entertainment turned out that 1940 actually symbolizes a record for more fine pictures than any preceding year.

Discovers America

Furthermore, Hollywood discovered America and in the year just passed we had more real American screen plays and finer appreciation of America's great men than at any time in the history of motion pictures. The loss of the European market made it essential for the producers to turn out no picture that the great American public would not appreciate and enjoy.

Britain's plight and America's needs this past year became Hollywood's own problem. In all my years, I have never known such generous giving. Under the leadership of Samuel Goldwyn the Red Cross raised $440,000 and with Louis B. Mayer's help the Community Chest's budget was increased to $465,000. The Motion Picture Relief, Ann Lehr's Guild and other organizations profited from Hollywood's giving spirit.

Chaplin in Comedy

Many things of interest happened in 1940. Charlie Chaplin made a comedy—"The Great Dictator"—and admitted his marriage to Paulette Goddard.

Walter Wanger, who was criticized severely in 1939 for the quality of his pictures, came back with two outstanding epics—"Foreign Correspondent" and "The Long Voyage Home."

Richard Greene, David Niven, Patric Knowles, Robert Coote, John Farrow, all joined the Army.

Shirley Temple stepped out of movies, but returns in 1941.

Katharine Hepburn, who in the vernacular of Hollywood, was considered "washed up," staged a spectacular comeback in "The Philadelphia Story."

Have Bright Future

At the beginning of 1941 new artists who face a brilliant future are Glenn Ford, Ruth Hussey, Albert Basserman, Joan Leslie, Philip Dorn, Gene Tierney, John Carroll and, of course, Carole Landis, who has probably made the most sensational strides of any actress with the exception of Betty Grable.

Two negroes made names for themselves in 1940—Ben Carter and Willie Best.

Outstanding marriages were those of Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, Sonja Henie and Dan Topping, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, William Powell and Diana Lewis, Martha Scott and Carl Alsap, Wesley Ruggles and Marcel Rogez, Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, Lana Turner and Artie Shaw.

A divorce followed the Turner-Shaw nuptials within four months, and Carole Landis and Willis Hunt, jr., were divorced shortly after their elopement.

The most surprising divorce was that of Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb. Others who said adieu to their matrimonial ties were Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey, Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow, Alice Faye and Tony Martin, Margo and Francis Lederer, Constance Bennett and the Marquis de la Falaise, Greer Garson and Edward Alec Abbott Snelson, John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, Dolores del Rio and Cedric Gibbons, Dick and Ruth Foran, Rita and Edmund Lowe, and Arline Judge and Dan Topping.

The population was increased by the Don Ameches, who had their fourth son; and Ray Millands, who had a baby boy, and the Johnny Weissmullers also had a boy. The Roy Rogers adopted a baby, and so did Joan Crawford, Ouida Bergere and Basil Rathbone.

Hollywood was saddened by the death of Tom Mix, Eddie Collins, Walter Connolly, Granville Bates and Agnes Ayers.

And so ends 1940.

IN THIS SECTION

Art	7
Lucius Beebe	2
Nelson B. Bell	3
Books	10
Education	6
Hobbies	9
Weare Holbrook	4
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	7
Organizations	6
Radio	5
Science News	4
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	8

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 1.

that Wally Beery did is not the accurate and most dramatic story of the great bandit. Raoul traveled over most of northern Mexico with the great Pancho while making the picture, and says that the Villa armies en route from one Mexican region to another were like traveling cities with all the color and glamour of border towns. When Villa traveled he took not only his army, but their entire families, and if, on the way, he found a railroad train he'd commandeer it and put on some of his women and children to travel along in style.

Wherever they camped, a miniature city would spring up, with all the natural followers and hangers-on straggling in along the road. Babies would be born while the army was marching, old men would die, and an hour after they'd start to break camp one morning there would be nothing left of this bandit army of thousands but the smoking heaps of trash that marked their trek. And it was such sights as these—that would rival the imaginations of Hollywood's greatest scenic artists—that Walsh used to shoot for real-life scenes in the silent movies.

"I remember, too, things really happened in those days. And believe me the stars had to be able to 'take it.' Will you ever forget that terrific fight in 'The Spoilers?' William Farnum actually put in more than four hours trading blows with Tom Santschi. When Tom Mix did a scene that called for him to jump off a cliff into a roaring torrent 50 feet below, there were no doubles, no faking—Mix jumped. And one of the classics of Hollywood will always be the story of how a script called for Mix to be shot in the heart, but saved by a watch he wore in his vest. Tom insisted that he be shot according to the scenario. But that, thank goodness, never came off."

We got to talking about today's counterparts of the old-time stars, and Raoul said he believed Wally Reid was the Clark Gable of his day and would be just as popular in a modern role as he was then.

Charlie Ray was that easy-going Jimmy Stewart type. Every generation has its new variations on the old theme. And wouldn't Clara Bow furnish plenty of competition for Ann Sheridan! But there's one type you don't see any more. That's the slinking, exotic gals like Theda Bara and Pola Negri. Myrna Loy was the last of those before she went in for comedy. The Garbos and Dietrichs are always whitewashed somewhere in the last reel.

And when it comes to showmanship our top glamour gals today could take a few hints from the painted ladies of yesteryear, like Gloria Swanson and Mae Murray. Mae used to show up at those premieres in that long yellow and black Rolls-Royce with the wicker trimmings along the door. They'd roll out the carpet for her and she'd make an entrance like a queen. Fans would gasp and know it was a lot of baloney—but they loved it. Maybe we need more boloney today. Maybe that's what's the trouble with pictures.

They're too close to home—not enough mystery about them. Maybe we need some of the technique that Charles Frohman used to apply to Maude Adams in the old Broadway days. She drove in a black car with the curtains down, few people ever saw her and her comings and goings were shrouded in the greatest secrecy. Not too much of that, though, please. We columnists have to make a living, too.

Just the same, if the story were suddenly to start going the rounds of the movie fans that Hedy Lamarr spent many secret hours with a black parrot that had a long pink tail and yellow eyes, it would probably bring more people into her pictures than all the "leg art" in the world.

As far as the movies themselves are concerned, Raoul feels that the public taste hasn't changed much in 25 years. He became famous for his action pictures like "The Cock-Eyed World," "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory." And he used the same technique in "They Drive by Night" and "High Sierra." His only slogan is, "Give the folks a show for their money."

And I'm happy to see Raoul is putting the right foot forward searching for new talent. He revived the old Wampus plan to select the 13 lucky baby stars for 1940. Already from that list Joan Leslie has become a star.

So an old-school director, who learned his business in the long grind, has kept an old-school method that gave us plenty of talent years ago—and is applying it to the new school—and say I, "More power to him."

Stage

Peggy Conklin, Albert Hackett and Barbara Wooddell, as they appear in the principal roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North," the new mystery-comedy by Richard and Frances Lockridge, opening tomorrow night on the stage of the National Theater. Owen Davis, jr., formerly of the National Theater Players, also is prominent in the cast

'Pal Joey,' Brilliant Musical, Is Best of Good Trio of New Shows Which Includes 'My Sister Eileen' and 'Old Acquaintance'

Dramatic Season Suddenly Came to Life Christmas Week

New York, Jan. 4.

After a long and embarrassing period of futility, the dramatic season suddenly came to life Christmas week. In rapid succession "Old Acquaintance," "Pal Joey" and "My Sister Eileen" arrived, and seasonal greetings promptly became in order.

"Old Acquaintance" proved to be a mild but observant and understanding comedy about women novelists at play, intelligently written by John van Druten and well acted by Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood and young Adele Longmire. "Pal Joey" turned out to be an exceptionally brilliant musical comedy by John O'Hara, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, of which more later. "My Sister Eileen" is a gay and winning little comedy about two ambitious girls from Ohio, alone amid the wild and predatory denizens of Greenwich Village. Based on the stories of Ruth McKenney, it was pleasantly written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov and shrewdly directed by George Kaufman.

Is Already Controversial

All three of the new works seem to me interesting and attractive, but by all odds the most exciting is "Pal Joey," and so I am going to devote the rest of my first 1941 sermon to a contemplation of this exceptional musical show.

Already "Pal Joey" has become the subject of a fairly heated controversy. It is the contention of squeamish observers that the O'Hara-Rodgers-Hart work, having for its hero an unrelenting heel and for its subject matter a savage study of the insect life of the minor night clubs, cannot—despite its incontestable virtues of vivid writing and enchanting music—be palatable as a musical show.

It seems to me that Louis Kronenberger, in "PM," effectively disposed of this moral objection merely by recalling that a musical comedy called "The Beggar's Opera," which dealt exclusively with heels and bawds, has managed to be pretty successful over the course of the last few centuries.

In strict accuracy, though, it isn't necessary to go back that far. "Louisiana Purchase" treats of some of the shoddiest and most disagreeable political scoundrels in the recent history of American Governmental corruption, and so far as I can see, does it with no particular disapproval. In fact, the fellow who finally gets the desirable heroine is one of the leaders of the Louisiana grafters. Yet "Louisiana Purchase" appears to have been highly satisfactory entertainment for quite a number of paying guests.

As a matter of fact, while the authors of "The Beggar's Opera" and "Louisiana Purchase" gave no signs of distaste for their dubious heroes, Mr. O'Hara has shown every evidence of high contempt for his central character's moral standing.

In both the letters of the ineffable Joey and in the musical comedy based upon them, there is a bitter and savage scorn that is, together with the bite and the contemptuous wit of the writing and the realism of the observation, the chief mark of their distinction. "Pal Joey" is a sardonic and entirely accurate picture of the type of creature reared in the ugly life of the minor cabarets, and I think that, in my limited way, I have investigated these night clubs carefully enough to attest to the letter-perfect correctness of Mr. O'Hara's reporting.

Yet, even though he is a pretty miserable specimen, Joey is by no means unbearable as a musical comedy hero. There is something so naive about his cheap caddishness, he is so essentially an innocent boob, the simple prey of any smart operator, and, above all, he is so guilefully played by Gene Kelly, that moral judgment becomes suspended and he emerges as an object for Olympian amusement rather than hatred.

In particular, it seems to me so pleasant to see believable human beings, even if not admirable ones, in a musical comedy for a change that I think the utterly credible Joey should be accepted with gratitude.

Book Stands on Its Own

If I am postponing my enthusiastic words for the delightful new Rodgers and Hart score it is because here for once the book of a musical comedy assumes a power, a forcefulness and a dramatic interest of its own. In truth, it is the only Broadway girl-and-music show I can recall in which the book has enough narrative value to stand by itself.

If there is a feeling here and there that the second act of "Pal Joey" falls off a trifle, that, I think, is not due to any lack of merit, but merely to the fact that Mr. O'Hara introduces in the latter half the character of a blackmailing double-crossing agent, and it is so powerfully drawn a portrait that it tends to shift the focus of the narrative and take the emphasis for the time being off that humorous insect, Joey. It certainly is a novel fault in a musical show when a too strikingly-drawn character is to be held against it.

It is remarkable, also, to note how completely the quality of Mr. O'Hara's published prose carries over into the theater, and how vivid and pungent it seems. Always the O'Hara dialogue has been dramatic, and now it becomes clear that it is admirably adapted to the purposes of the drama. Here is another writer for the stage who is to be watched with interest.

Since I succeeded the incomparable Percy Hammond as drama critic in the fall of 1936, the best musical comedy I had been called upon to inspect was, it has always seemed to me, "The Boys From Syracuse." And certainly the most original musical comedy of our time is "Of Thee I Sing." Now, "Pal Joey" has arrived, and I think it is a better show than "The Boys From Syracuse" and the most original since "Of Thee I Sing."

A great part this is due to the striking quality of the book, but it is also the result of a few other things, such as the music of Richard Rodgers, the lyrics of Lorenz Hart, the staging of dances by Robert Alton, the direction of George Abbott and the acting of Gene Kelly and the other members of the cast.

Mr. Rodgers' music is winning and brilliant. Mr. Hart's lyrics are sly and witty and decidedly frank, particularly in the song called with what I can only think of as the height of euphemism, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Mr. Alton proves himself the most imaginative of dance directors, and I am not forgetting the always expert work of Balanchine. Mr. Abbott, who seems to be happily at home in night clubs, has directed as expertly and as knowingly as he did when confronted with a similar setting in the unforgettable "Broadway."

Life-Saving Performance

As for Mr. Kelly, his performance is life-saving. Less honestly and likably played, Joey might have been almost half as annoying as Mr. Atkinson thinks he is, but Mr. Kelly combines realism with a personally engaging quality in such expert proportions, and acts, dances and sings so competently that people are not too far afield when they refer to him as the coming Fred Astaire.

There are other good portrayals, too. Miss Vivienne Segal is handsome and splendidly skillful as Joey's patroness, Jack Durant plays the black-mailing agent with real power, Miss June Havoc is an admirable comedienne, Miss Leila Ernst is a pleasant ingenue and Miss Jean Castro plays a small role with wise humor.

In fact, everybody in the company is fine. And "Pal Joey" is bold musical comedy excitement.

John O'Hara Hit Has 10-Karat Heel As the Hero

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 4.

MUSIC: Ferenc Molnar, inured to the vicissitudes of the theater, did not exhibit any grief at the reception accorded his recent play, "Delicate Story." In talking to his friends about it, Molnar placed an imaginary violin under his chin, and drew an imaginary bow across its strings. "Put it this way," he said, "I was fiddling around. I thought I was giving them a full symphony. Instead, the critics said it was just chamber music.

LYONS

CHATTER: The consent-decree entered against ASCAP in the Federal suit against it—a decree in which some of its basic rules were changed to meet the Government requirements—will be withdrawn. Thurman Arnold will renew the prosecution, probably in Milwaukee . . . A Labor Committee is being organized for British relief. . . . Dick Knight, the lawyer who stood on his head at the Opera, sent an unusual Xmas card to all his friends. It showed Knight, in a dignified pose with his wife and daughters. The greeting read: "The Pet of the Opera and the Ladies of the Ensemble Wish You a Merry Xmas." . . . Oren Root, jr., who quit the law business to organize the Willkie Clubs, is returning to practice in New York.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Col. Lancaster, the engineer, now is revealing this story about the late Sam Untermyer, who, as counsel to the Transit Commission, asked him to compile an inventory of all the I. R. T. rolling stock before unification of the subway systems. . . . Col. Lancaster drew the report and submitted it to Untermyer. The lawyer studied it and registered complaint: "I wanted a breakdown on every item of rolling stock, and you've forgotten to include the most important item—the locomotives." . . . "Locomotives?" said the engineer. "But there are no locomotives on the I. R. T., nor on any of our subways." . . . "Then what pulls the cars?" asked Untermyer—and Col. Lancaster explained it. . . . "You know," said Untermyer, the city's wealthiest and most famous traffic expert, "some day I'll just go right down and ride in a subway."

FINANCE DEPT.: Thursday night Cappy Barra, who is Gloria Blake's agent, went to the premier of George White's new Gay White Way, where Miss Blake's singing is one of the features. Cappy was accompanied by Gloria's mother and another couple. . . . After they were seated Cappy discovered that the opening-night prices were $10 per person. He immediately asked for a telegram blank and wired the members of his Cappy Barra harmonica band, now playing at the Rialto Theater in Wilkes-Barre. He asked them to wire him $23.60, which, with his own cash, would pay the bill. . . . At 1:15 a Postal Telegraph messenger brought the favorable reply to his table. Cappy went with that wire to the Postal Telegraph office near by, collected the money and returned in time to hear Miss Blake sing and to pay the $40 tab.

RHYME: E. Rae Goetz, the producer, was anxious to receive a rhymed Yuletide message from Cole Porter. For counties years the verse writers of the world have tried different ways of expressing the season's sentiment in rhyme, and Goetz wondered how Porter—author of some of the smartest lyrics in show business—would meet the challenge . . Cole's message rhymed, all right. It simply read: "Daddy, dear. We wish you a merry Xmas and a Happy New Year."

CHATTER: Walter Reuther, originator of the 500-plane-a-day plan, will confer with the President within the next few days and then accept a Defense Commission post. . . . Monty Woolley will direct Rae Goetz's new show while continuing to perform in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." . . . Sherman Billingsby will invade the Hollywood field next season and open a Stork Club there. . . . The licensing of copper and zinc for export purposes will be announced within the next two weeks. . . . Dave Niles, who headed the LaGuardia-Norris Independent Committee, has been offered the job of managing Station WMCA, but refused it . . . Because William Allen White, the Emporia editor, supported Landon and Willkie, the President describes him now as: "White—my good friend three years out of four."

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Stage Secrets Revealed in Nicholson Play

'Flying Gerardos' Flit Through Bright Comedy; It's About Trapezists

By Mark Barron

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Although it has been a rule for a couple of centuries or more for stage performers and producers never to reveal backstage secrets to the outside world, this is a mandate which the college professor himself most flagrantly and amusingly ignores.

The professor is Kenyon Nicholson and his newest play, "The Flying Gerardos," (which he wrote in collaboration with Charles Robinson) has just arrived on Broadway to hint at some backstage tricks and secrets of show business.

Now Prof. Nicholson, an Indianan who has been instructor in the drama at Columbia University for nearly 20 years, undoubtedly must have cautioned his trusting students never to allow the audience to suspect that after the curtain falls a Romeo may turn on his Juliet and call her names considerably less flattering than Shakespeare's bouquets.

That is not the attitude of Prof. Nicholson when he gets around to writing a play himself for, in his "The Barker," he revealed how carnivals worked backstage; in "Eva the Fifth," he exposed ALL about "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupes and in various others of his numerous and successful plays he told the world how wrestlers, chorus girls, honky-tonk shows and other divisions of "show business" entertain the public.

In "The Flying Gerardos" he brings a mad and amusing comedy about a team of eight people who perform on trapezes. They get angry if you call them acrobats—they "fly."

They are eight people who are solely concerned with the problem of whether they can get up every day and be in shape to do a double wing and somersault and their other tricks in the air. Those twists and turns and dips and dives are the only things about which they think and it is what they understandably concentrate on, because if they ever miss there comes either death or serious injury plus (more serious) unemployment.

It is good comedy, good backstage business and reveals to the general public a side of life that Prof. Nicholson may keep secret from his Columbia University classes.

And it has an excellent cast and production with Miss Reed, Lois Hall (an upcoming ingenue from Massachusetts), Harlan Briggs and a trapeze set-up in the middle of the set that must have looked like a desperate geometrical problem to the actors when they were first asked to hoist themselves up and perform on a cross bar.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

To the accustomed observer of the New York scene the dominant difference between the civilization of Manhattan and California is one of technique. At home the Manhattanite is accustomed to be rooked in the grand manner; on the Coast it is done with a hearty horse laugh.

BEEBE

The quintessential example of amiable banditry is the resort town of Palm Springs, where your correspondent is licking his figurative wounds, incurred in the acceptance of Western hospitality, and, in a word, loving it. There has never been such a social emulsion of rusticus and urbanus during American times as in this aggregation of dives and pleasure domes. The place reeks of dopers and glamour boys, often the same thing, of almost imperial opulence and at the same time of a patent and understood commercialism, of professional snootiness combined with an after-midnight camaraderie which would startle even the saloon proprietors of Fifty-second Street. There is no known whim the psychologists of Vienna could dream up which cannot be and isn't glaringly gratified here, and to make everything easier, the sun, when there is one, goes down behind the mountain in the middle of the afternoon and it is midnight by tea time.

During the last couple of seasons Palm Springs has suffered from an inundation of week-end trippers, charabanc sightseers, gobemouches and two-bit chip players, but the resort proprietors here have gotten together this year in the interest of stopping all that. Sparkling wine is $9 a bottle at the grocer's; cottage rents begin at $20 a day and there are car-parking boys attached to the staffs of the most ordinary pubs. Palm Springs is no bargain basement, and it advertises the fact with irreproachable candor. "We don't want the mugs who will only drop $50 or $100 a night in our places," one of the town's really big-time roulette masters told your correspondent, and from all appearances the tourists are getting the double brushoff.

Focal point of Palm Springs cheering and glee singing is the very inaccessible and extremely smart Racquet Club, presided over by Charlie Farrell and articulated to a degree of luxury first encountered by most Americans in the post-war beach resorts of France and Italy. Its bars and pools are awash with the Errol Flynns, Lester Stoeffens and Rudy Vallees of the world. Farrell, himself a masterful and highly engaging impresario, drinks drink for drink with his guests, afterward recapturing the highlights of the evening in a column in The Palm Springs Limelight called Racket-Whacky News and signed with the byline C. Libelous Farrell. Farrell is one of the great new order of hosts who have displaced the whiskered, cigar-smoking and frock-coated magnificoes of a generation ago, a raconteur of fabulous porportions, a mixer and, in general, one with such notable innkeepers as Ernie Byfield Alistair McIntosh and Alfred Barton.

More stately and less uninhibited than the Racquet is the Tennis Club, whose principal advantage is that it is so closely located against the mountainside that there the sun sets almost immediately it has risen. It is populated by the white-flannel as opposed to the cowboy-boots set, and, in season, has genuine live trout for the catching in the swimming pool or some adjacent ornamental waters. It is a very "Town and Country" premises, and most of its members pass the latter part of the evening cruising the saloons trying to find a party which will waft them on to the Racquet.

Public night life for the affluent, a classification which seems to include cowboys and screen stars alike, continues until all hours, and the last dog is hung at one of the two or three accepted gambling hells which spot the desert between here and Indio. Who lost how much and where last evening is the principal topic of conversation by telephone the next morning, and gossip in Palm Springs is a commodity which would fascinate even Winchell. Everyone knows everything about everyone else, sometimes before it happens and usually wrong.

• • • •

PALM SPRINGS VIGNETTES: The incredible number of palpitant pulp magazines on the newsstands, repositories of vicarious romance and adventure whose very titles are unknown to New York news vendors . . . The pearly gray apparatus of the fire department and the pearl-handled six-guns affected by all the local police . . . The squab guinea hen Eugenie at Claridge's . . . The Cantonese dishes at Luau . . . Leslie Charteris' ubiquitous monocle . . . Nobody in Manhattan, not even Jules Glaenzer, contrives to be in so many places at once . . . The clothes shop called Tweeds and Weeds . . . The California cliche: "The weather has never been this way before at this time of year." . . . Eddie Sutherland's bar invention.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW AT LOEW'S PALACE
Full Coverage, Complete
Georgetown-Mississippi Game

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 13th
NOW
Robert TAYLOR
M.G.M.'s
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Walter PIDGEON • Ruth HUSSEY
"Red" SKELTON
Stage
"Resolutions of 1941"
Lacy MONROE • Lew PARKER
RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW
CLARK GABLE
HEDY LAMARR
in M.G.M.'s
"COMRADE X"
COLUMBIA F-AT 13th
NOW
ALICE FAYE • BETTY GRABLE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
JACK OAKIE • JOHN PAYNE

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
GINGER ROGERS
in the Natural
History of a Woman
Kitty Foyle
with
Dennis Morgan • James Craig
Coming...
JOHN BARRYMORE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"The INVISIBLE WOMAN"

Philadelphia Orchestra
TUESDAY JANUARY 14 8:45 p. m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conducting
HELEN JEPSON
Soloist
Tickets Available at
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G ST. N.W. NA. 3223

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Today, 4 P. M.
"BELOVED MASTERPIECES"
Brahms' Third Symphony
Other Works by Smetana, St. Saens, Ravel, Moussorgsky.
Wednesday, January 8, 8:45 P. M.
Guest Conductor: IGOR STRAVINSKY
Seats 50c-$2.50 at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332; after 11 A. M. today, at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWSE SHORTS
4 FOOTBALL (BOWL) CLASSICS
CANADIAN TROOPS DEFEND ENGLAND'S COAST: MARCH OF TIME'S LABOR & DEFENSE '41

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
and on Stage "LET'S GO WEST"
"Santa Fe Trail" also Today at Rambassador

Warner Bros. NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 9:30 p.m.
James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN
And the Whole U. S. Fleet
"Here Comes the Navy"

In event of hour dental call REpublic 0666.
For additional information phone theaters direct.
WARNER BROS.
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120
FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1355
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. CO. 8383. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000 Mat. 2 p.m.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March On, Marines.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2342. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons." At 3:05, 5:10, 8:10. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50. March of Time and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m.
Robert Young in "Sporting Blood." At 2, 5:20, 8:45. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young: Frontiersman." At 3:20, 6:40, 10:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. March On, Marines, and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:20, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4848 Mat. 2 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid." At 2, 3:30, 5:00, 6:35, 8:10, 9:55. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
"Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West." At 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. News

Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 2500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Cartoon and News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE," with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold. Also "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE," with Gene Autry.

APEX 49th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000. Mat. 2 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
First Neighborhood Showing.
Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"
At 2:25, 4:18, 6:06, 7:55, 9:45.
ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Double Feature.
Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in "KIT CARSON"
Also James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane in 'THE ROARING TWENTIES'

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "ESCAPE." News. Feature at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Gloria Jean in "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN." At 2:22, 4:10, 5:58, 7:46, 9:34.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."
At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking
Tyrone Power in "MARK OF ZORRO."
At 3, 5, 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Raymond Massey as "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS." At 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9380
White. Double Feature.
Continuous 2-11. The Laughing Sensation, "FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS," with the Weaver Bros. and Elviry. Also Zane Grey's "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, Ann Miller in "MELODY RANCH"
Also Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," starring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. Also "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE," with Gene Autry.

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9
Ample Free Parking
Judy Garland and George Murphy in "LITTLE NELLY KELLY."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Henry Wilcoxen, Carole Landis in "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER."

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000
Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "THE LETTER."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "BITTERSWEET."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "MOON OVER BURMA."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Gloria Jean in "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN."

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"BITTERSWEET."
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"ESCAPE."
Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer.

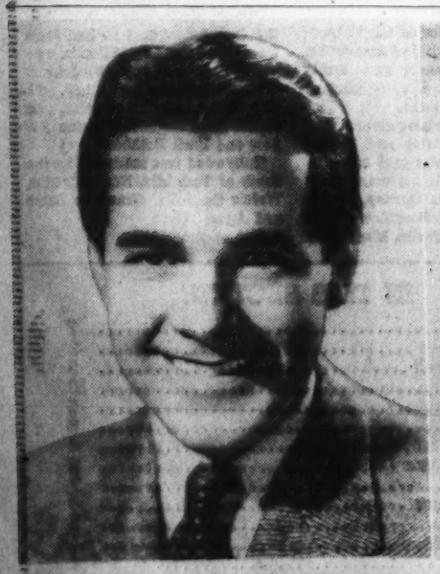
JESSE 13th St., nr. Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."
Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE MARK OF ZORRO."
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS."
Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
2½ Hours of Thrilling Mystery.
Boris Karloff in "THE FATAL HOUR."
Also "THE MUMMY'S HAND."

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9660. Free Parking
Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "ESCAPE." At 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:05.



Johnny Downs, popular entertainer featured in the new stage bill opening next Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Ray Kinney, who brings his Hawaiian Orchestra to the Earle Theater to headline the revue opening on Friday

SCREEN

Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, with Diana Lewis and an unknown young dummy (left), as they will be seen in "Go West," the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Fred Allen and Jack Benny (right), those two frolicking feudists, co-starred in Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor," taking over the Earle screen on Friday.

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh (right), in David O. Selznick's Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind," to be shown at popular prices as the next attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. James Cagney and Dorothy Tree (below), in the revival of "Here Comes the Navy," at the Metropolitan

Ginger Rogers (above), in the title role of "Kitty Foyle," her most substantial screen hit to date, now on view of RKO-Keith's. Wilfred Lawson and Edmund Willard (left), in two of the leading roles in "Pastor Hall," opening Wednesday at the Little Theater

Forty One-Page Sketches Grow Into Stage Comedy

Richard Lockridge, Critic, and Wife Frances, With Some Bewilderment, Contemplate Growth Of Humorous Idea Into Full-Length Play

By Nelson B. Bell

DRAMA DESKS are not always the world's most desolate outposts. Now and again there comes along some such trig and trenchant decoration of her craft as the alert and articulate Miss Jean Dalrymple to stentor the presumable virtues of some theater piece or other. On such illuminating occasions not only the editor's day, but his duties, are lightened.

BELL

It is the demurely devastating Miss Dalrymple, for example, who sapiently observes that everyone knows that "great oaks from little acorns grow," but that no one is more surprised to have one on his hands than Richard Lockridge—meaning, one supposes, a great oak and not a corn!

Nearly ten years ago, it seems—with Jeanie with the light brown hair still nudging the editorial elbow—the well-known drama critic of the New York Sun wrote his first "casual" for the New Yorker magazine, a "casual" being a short fictional sketch, calculated to fill a page by careful counting of letters and spaces. Today, "Mr. and Mrs. North," a direct descendant of that first New Yorker business, is priming for a week's run in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night, prior to its New York opening at the Belasco Theater on Tuesday, January 14.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" is a comedy by Owen Davis, dramatized from the short stories by Frances and Richard Lockridge, which, as already may have been suspected, appeared first in the New Yorker and later were novelized.

According to Mr. Lockridge, when the Norths began, back around 1931, the delightful characters at first rather closely resembled the authors. In fact, an incident from the life of the critic was responsible for the first North sketch. There was no idea that the Norths would develop into a series, but their immediate popularity caused more than 40 of their adventures and misadventures to be published.

After a time, of course, the young couple ceased to resemble the Lockridges and became entirely fictional, a fact which some of the authors' friends refuse to accept, preferring to believe that Frances Lockridge DID find a body in a bathtub!

Playwright Davis Has an Idea for Skowhegan

AS A RESULT of their popularity, the Norths and their 40-odd tangles with toward and untoward events were put between the covers of a book, entitled "Mr. and Mrs. North." So successful was it that the Lockridges decided to write a real mystery novel with the Norths as the central characters. This notion finally appeared as "The Norths Meet Murder," which attained the dignity of a best-seller just a year ago.

Owen Davis read the book and informed Richard Lockridge that he was interested in dramatizing the couple into a "different" kind of mystery-comedy. Did the Lockridges say "No"? No. The drama critic was startled just a mite, but none the less pleased, and negotiations, as the saying goes, were soon under way.

This past summer, "Mr. and Mrs. North" was tried out in Skowhegan, Me., where so many of Owen Davis' plays have received "straw hat" performances. Albert Hackett played the male half of the North family and was so adept in his portrayal that he was persuaded to play the part in the Broadway production.

Now that their "casual" characters have run the fictional gamut—magazine sketch, novel, play—the Lockridges are hesitant about predicting the future of the pair. They are going to wait a while and see how the Norths are received on the stage.

Coincidentally with the opening of the play, the Frederick A. Stokes Co. is publishing the latest North mystery, "Murder Out of Turn," which must be the book this department carried home with it the other night, but has not had an opportunity to read, what with Christmas, New Year's, the padded cell and all.

So Two Girls Enjoy a Tasty Italian Luncheon

IT APPEARS that the ethereal Miss Dalrymple sometimes eats and that she must have lunched not too long ago with Peggy Conklin, who is cast opposite Mr. Hackett in the role of Mrs. North, for Jean goes on to say that Peggy ate her antipasto with evident relish. Of course, she was delighted, thrilled, to be getting back to the stage. She never would have left it, had it not been for the coming of Tony.

No, she'd never before played a character quite like Mrs. North. That was part of the joy of getting back into harness. Mrs. North. She was a shade on the wacky side, but that made her a great deal more fun to play. The whole enterprise was more a lark than real work, it was that funny.

By now the minestrone was on. Nice, these Italian lunches. This one, Miss Dalrymple confides, was half interview, between rehearsals of "Mr. and Mrs. North" and with Producer Alfred de Liagre, jr., sitting just across the way, over there. Why the remote aloofness, Mr. de Liagre? Miss Conklin pointed to the wall. Wasn't that a swell picture of Burgess Meredith? M-m-m-m. The minestrone was delicious.

Miss Conklin—in private life Mrs. James Thompson, wife of a young Wall Street broker, if you must know—left the stage at the height of her career, not long after a year's run in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which Alfred de Liagre also produced and directed, to become a mother. She has devoted more than two years of undivided attention to Tony, her young daughter, and now feels its all right to come back to the theater.

Does her husband mind about her career? Heavens, no! He is all for it. Loved the theater—as a spectator. Used to come to "Yes, My Darling Daughter" several times a week to watch Peggy. Yeah, courting days.

But what about Tony? Doe she show any signs of becoming an actress? No, Tony doesn't show any signs, as yet, of becoming another Duse. Her mother doesn't care particularly whether she wants to be an actress or not. The important thing is that she wants to be something when she grows up. Everyone must have direction, otherwise life's no fun.

Comes now the biscuit tortoni and coffee. What kind of an Italian luncheon is this, anyway? Was Miss Conklin considering another jaunt to Hollywood? It is reported that the Conklin head shook in the negative. She likes making movies well enough, but not nearly so much as acting out charades on the stage.

Mr. de Liagre now is shooting admonitory daggers out of his eyes. Time to go back to work? He nodded yes, or so I hear. Miss Conklin rose from the table leaving her dessert half eaten, her coffee half drunk. She had to run now. Back to rehearsal. The theater gets in the blood, sort of, even if biscuit tortoni doesn't.

Three Hours and Forty-five Minutes of Drama

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT creeping over the cinema horizon is the popular-price engagement of "Gone With the Wind," following the current "Comrade X," at Loew's Palace Theater.

During the year since its initial public presentation at "road show" tariffs, the David O. Selznick picturization of the Margaret Mitchell novel has proved itself the most sensational motion picture hit ever released. As was prophesied for it in this space at the time of its original release, this superb Technicolor subject has exerted a powerful influence upon the whole field of motion picture production. During the past twelvemonth it has served to concentrate productional attention upon the feasibility of devoting adequate celluloid footage to stories demanding and deserving more than the conventional hour and a quarter or hour and a half for their proper telling. Among the films which might have been condensed into shorter length had it not been for the encouraging example of "Gone With the Wind" may be mentioned "Rebecca," "Foreign Correspondent," "The Great Dictator," "Pride and Prejudice," "All This and Heaven Too," "Northwest Mounted Police," "Lillian Russell," "My Son, My Son," "The Sea Hawk," "Virginia City," "The Philadelphia Story" and "Escape." The list might be continued almost interminably.

Beyond exercising this salutary influence upon the length of film plays requiring length for their fullest exposition, "Gone With the Wind" has attracted more than ordinary attention to the adaptability of other novels to the requirements of the screen. Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Octavus Roy Cohen's "I Love You Again," Alice Duer Miller's "And One Was Beautiful," Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm," Ethel Vance's "Escape," Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle," Thorne Smith's "Turnabout," Louisa May Alcott's "Little Men," Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" and many, many more best-sellers and standard library works garnered appreciable benefits from the successful conversion of the monumental Mitchell fiction into so overpowering a picture.

The "talent quest" that finally unearthed Vivien Leigh as the perfect Scarlett O'Hara also has had its repercussions in an intensified search on the part of all the major studios for new faces and new talents that might by some miracle match Miss Leigh's. An expenditure approaching close to the $100,000 mark is not deemed too much, if the studio making the outlay is able to turn up one potential box office star.

Apart from all of these divergent considerations is the purely commercial matter of the amount of money "Gone With the Wind" already has attracted to the ticket cages—and the surface of the picture's potential drawing power has scarcely more than been scratched.

"Gone With the Wind," in short, like "The Birth of a Nation," is something that happens only once in a motion picture lifetime. We don't live much longer than 25 years or so in this business!

Mirrors Own Life

Ronald Reagan is writing a story about a sports announcer. He should know. He was one once.

Ironic?

Prohibition may be past but Tom Collins plays the role of a United States Treasury agent in "Dancing on a Dime."

Hostess, Confused by Married Actresses, Wonders When to Call Them 'Miss' or 'Mrs.'

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—A Los Angeles woman of our acquaintance who was elected to be hostess to a mixed group of socialites and picture people at a charity tea worked herself into fine lather over the problem of introductions.

She was told to expect all of the married celebrities in town.

Should she, she wondered, introduce Merle Oberon as Mrs. Alexander Korda? Jeanette MacDonald as Mrs. Gene Raymond? And was Myrna Loy, although separated from her husband, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow?

She may have lost some sleep running over the names of Mrs. Joel Pressman, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Clark Gable, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Rudolph Sieber and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The problem was weighing heavily so she sought counsel.

"Always—but always—use the professional name," advised Hollywood friends.

But those outside the movie business counseled: "This is not a business affair, you are not introducing them from the stage, they will be accompanied by their husbands . . ."

Came the party and the picture girls and their husbands and the latter got first billing.

"It seemed the natural thing to do," the hostess told us later. "Why, none of them was upset and they all acted so nice . . ."

"Lady," interrupted a veteran of the Hollywood social wars, "you have made yourself some very fine enemies.

"I don't care what goes on, or where, you must always use the professional name. I don't care what the social authorities say, you puncture a career lady's ego something awful when you address her or introduce her by her husband's name. Another thing, you might get the wrong husband . . ."

This veteran recalled that when he was a press agent years ago for Mary Pickford part of his job was to warn mayors and masters of ceremony and presidents of women's clubs not to introduce Mary as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

I hear that sometimes Claudette Colbert is introduced as Mrs. Pressman and Diana Lewis as Mrs. William Powell, but those who do so are apparently unware of the unwritten Hollywood rule.

"Ego is what makes an actor's wheels go around," said our veteran. "Otherwise, how could he be a peacock? It offends him very much, makes him awfully mad at you when you offend his ego."

Prop Man Gets Name in Picture

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (AP).—For 21 years Irving Sindler has been a movie prop man. And since the early days he's never failed to get his name in the pictures he's worked on.

Towns and buildings have been named Sindler. Minor players have addressed each other thus. He's used every trick to keep his record intact. He's become the George Spelvin of the cinema.

But Director Gregory Ratoff jokingly told him it couldn't happen in "Legacy."

Throughout the picture, Ratoff watched. There was no Sindler. But when the film was put together, up bobbed a newspaper announcing:

"Sindler Quits;
"Finance King Retires."

Stock shots of newspaper headlines are made in the insert department off the set. Ratoff hadn't seen it until the projection room filming.

Photogenic Auto Crashes Movies

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (AP).—Carlos Barbee, Los Angeles' Uruguayan vice consul, thinks there's no better place to be stationed than here. For here he's on his way to becoming an actor.

A role in "They Met in Argentina" is his third in recent months. But he had a nice income from pictures even before he began acting.

Barbee's pride is a sleek, underslung, gray automobile of expensive make.

AMUSEMENTS

THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT
RAINER GRAVET KORIUS
THE GREAT WALTZ
Wednesday — "PASTOR HALL"
Little... Ritz

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL
TONIGHT
SHOREHAM HOTEL—8:30 P. M.
Archduke Otto
OF AUSTRIA
"Christianity and War"
Single Admissions $1.00 and $1.50
Season Memberships $7.50 to $25
3212 Reservoir Rd. Tel HObart 3473

GAYETY
MET. 8662
MATS. 11:30 TO 5 P.M. EXC. SUN.
EVENING 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
in Person
N.Y. World's Fair No. 1 Attraction
ROSITA ROYCE
In Her Daring "Dance of the Doves"
Added Hits
Princess Ahola
Helen Colby
Maxie Furman
Mae Dennison
Cast of 55
BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30 P. M.
THE CELEBRATED POLISH TENOR
KIEPURA
Wash. Recital Debut—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7191

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 26, 4 P. M.
NOTED TENOR SCREEN FAVORITE!
ALLAN JONES
APPEARING IN PERSON!
Wash. Recital Debut—Seats: 55c to $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droop's) NA. 7191

CONSTITUTION HALL, Sun. Aft., JAN. 19, 4 p. m.
World-Famous Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7191

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
Prior to New York
ONE WEEK
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Alfred de Liagre, Jr., invites you to meet
"Mr. and Mrs. North"
Monday Evening
Jan. 6 at 8:30
PEGGY CONKLIN ALBERT HACKETT
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
WEEK Beginning SUN., JAN. 19TH MATINEES WED. & SAT.
FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS
125 FAMOUS ARTISTS
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
RECORD LOW PRICES
Sunday—LA TRAVIATA: Meusel, Bruno, Onofret, Petroff, Ballet.
Monday—CARMEN: Glade, Bruno, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt, Ballett.
Tuesday—MME. BUTTERFLY: Korbe, Shennan, Bruno, Onofret, Valle.
Wednesday Mat.—MARTHA: Turne, Bruno, Gerard, Mayo & Ballet Divertissement;
Wednesday Eve.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Udell, Bruno, Rayner, Valle—
followed by PAGLIACCI: Turner, Lindi, Petroff, Thomas, Mayo.
Thur.—RIGOLETTO: Meusel, Shennan, Bruno, Onofret, Petroff, Kravitt, Ballet.
Friday—AIDA: Lushanya, Glade, Bruno, Lindi, Thomas, Kravitt, Ballet.
Sat. Mat.—FAUST: Turner, Bruno, Gerard, Petroff, Kravitt, Ballet.
Sat Eve.—IL TROVATORE: Udell, Powers, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt, Ballet.
Charles Peroni, Musical Director—Louis Barbour, Stage Director.
San Carlo Corps de Ballet, Lydia Arova-Lucien Prideaux, Premiers.
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eves.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mats.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope

Writer Somerset Maugham Roams the World For Material For His Novels, Articles and Plays

By James T. Carter.
Associated Press Feature Writer.

New York, Jan. 4.—You might see him at a hotel bar in Singapore, or Rangoon, or Padang, Sumatra—a quiet, inconspicuous little man in ultra-conservative gray sharkskin or blue serge.

You might see him, too, puffing away at a long cigaret at some gathering place in Moscow or Paris, saying little but watching life flow about him with a twinkle in his keen eyes.

His name is Somerset Maugham, and to look at him you'd never think he was the author of all those lusty novels and plays and stories bristly with adventure and spicy with intrigue.

Perhaps the fact that he was born in two places accounts for the paradox of Maugham's singularly meek appearance as contrasted with the raw, vigorous characters he fashions with his pen.

"You see," the novelist says, "technically I was born in London, but actually I was born in the British Embassy in Paris.

"If you're born on British-owned property such as an official embassy anywhere in the world, your legal papers—passports, visas and the like—thereafter list your birthplace as London."

Maugham's father was a lawyer attached to the British Embassy in Paris, in which city the boy who was to become a master story-teller lived until his parents died when he was 10.

To England, then, to live with an uncle at Whitstable; to Kings College at Canterbury, Heidelberg University and back to London's St. Thomas Hospital, where he took his medical degrees. Then——

"I wrote my first novel while still a medical student and very unwisely set myself up as a writer. Unwise? When I tell you my average earnings the first ten years were $500 annually, you can believe me."

But at 34, the struggling former medical student turned out a successful play, "Lady Frederick," and within three months had four plays—which he had previously written—running simultaneously on London stages.

Now, at 66, Maugham has a score of novels, as many plays and a great number of short stories and articles to his credit.

He has made a fortune out of his writings and has traveled the world over to gather material for them.

"For, you see, I think you've got to go out after the stories yourself—not wait for them to come to you."

Maugham will go anywhere on the face of the earth if he thinks he'll find a story, and he believes there's "something of a reporter" in him. But when he gets there he doesn't mix into the story too much—he sits on the sidelines and watches, shrewd eyes peeled and ears cocked.

That's how he came to get the story of "The Letter." And it was at a hotel bar in Singapore.

Remember "Leslie Crosby," who shot her lover in the story?

There was a real "Leslie" (that wasn't her name, of course). By listening to her lawyer, Maugham pieced out that absorbing tale.

There was a real letter, too, and it actually did convict "Leslie" of the crime—but she wasn't shot and killed as the Hays office in Hollywood would have you believe.

"Leslie" spent eight years in prison, was released and "is probably dead now," Maugham ventures.

"It was all of 30 years ago."

There was also a real "Mildred," almost exactly like the nasty one in Maugham's great book, "Of Human Bondage."

And, incidentally, you might have guessed that pungent and poignant tale was something of an autobiography.

"Oh yes, there was a real Mildred, all right," the author admits, "because I couldn't have made her so real if there hadn't been one."

The obvious question to pose at that was:

"Well, if she was really that bad, why didn't you slap her a couple of good ones?"

"I'm a gentle creature," he smiles. "That's why I didn't slug her."

He picked up the "slug" part in his American travels, he allows.

But his self-description was perfect: he is a gentle creature, whether dashing here and there by train, boat or ricksha, or at home in his villa in the south of France.

That villa was still there when he scooted out of France a hop, skip and a jump ahead of bombs and bullets not many months ago.

"Bombs," he says. "They popped all around it, close as 150 yards away."

But let's pretend there weren't any bombs—just the old lazy atmosphere of the semitropics—there at the Maugham house. Let's drop in on him for a day's visit.

You go up a little walk flanked with imported cactus plants and trees bearing alligator pears (Maugham is credited with being the first person to grow avocados in France) and there you'll see a Ronald Colmanish man sunning himself.

That's not Maugham. It's Gerald Haxton, his secretary.

The time of day, say, is around 10 or 11 in the forenoon and you'll think that's a fine time to see the writer.

Very politely, however, Haxton will say you've got to wait until after 1 o'clock: Maugham writes from 10 to 1 every day, shut up in a little penthouse atop the villa, and woe betide the intruder who interrupts him.

Haxton has been explaining this to visitors for the nearly three decades he has been with Maugham, and he's pretty nice about it, considering.

All right, we'll wait.

"He takes life easy in everything except his work," Haxton explains, charming you with his smile.

"Writes 1,200 to 1,500 words every day. Longhand. Blue ink. Corrects it in red."

And, incredibly, that famous Maugham prose, which seems to flow like a rippling brook meandering along its never-ending course, needs plenty of correcting before you see it.

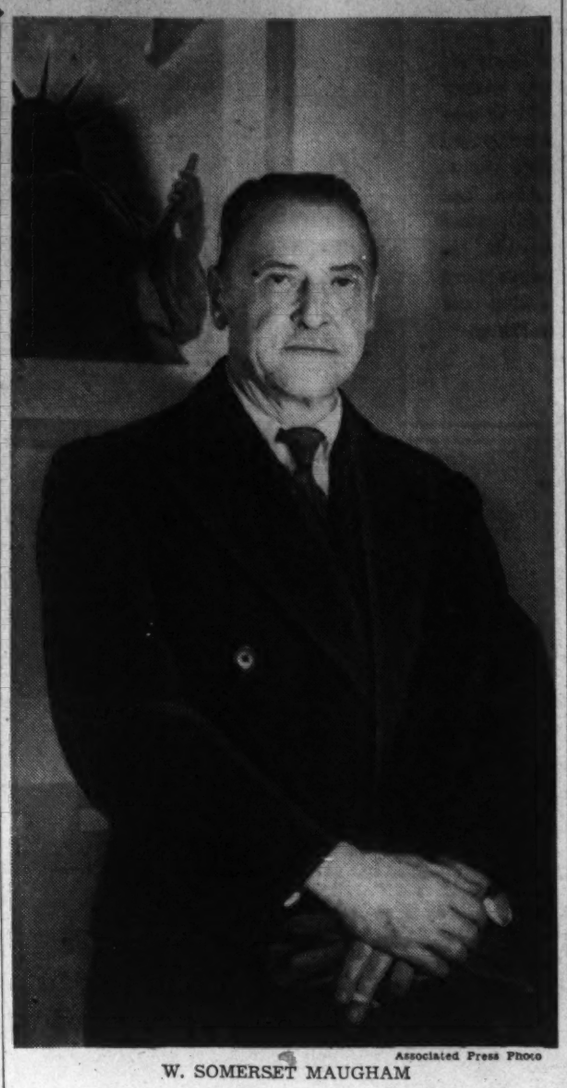
"He corrects it after he writes it—a great deal of changing," his secretary says. "Then again after it's typed and again when it's in galley proof. Leaves it alone once it's between covers, though."

Well, with this and that, the first thing you know here's the master himself, all through work for the day.

Golf? Yes, he's a medium good player. Glad to take you on.

Bridge? Much better. Watch your step, though. Make the stakes light.

Now, as for a little poker——



Associated Press Photo

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Haxton clears his throat and coughs slightly, and you'll see a slow smile etch perfect crow's feet at the corners of Maugham's eyes, which by then are fairly aglow.

Mr. Maugham is a very (underscore that "very") good poker player.

Very interesting and nice to know, you say, and to erase that frightened look from your face, Maugham will invite you to go sailing in his little sloop, or for a swim off the cape.

He does both well.

Maugham spends much of his time—when not engaged in the above occupations—twirling a trowel around in the soft earth. Flowers grow in wealthy profusion under his deft manipulations.

But those days are gone, at least for the present, and the novelist is traveling around the United States, champing at the bit until he can go to India.

On the strength of a recent visit there he believes he can ferret out some excellent material for a novel or two.

"I had often considered going to India," he says, "but felt that Kipling had covered the ground pretty well. But I was there just before the war broke out, and there's still lots going on.

"The minute the war's over, I'm going back."

A few days before the New York opening of the screen interpretation of "The Letter," the author was invited to a special showing of the film.

He arrived on time, knocked on the door and was admitted—and promptly forgotten. No one had recognized him.

Standing around, hat in hand, he watched busy executives scuttling about the studio, arranging chairs and fixing things to look nice for their guest of honor, who, of course, was Maugham.

Finally, Maugham overheard a brace of stiff-collared picture moguls expressing anxiety as to whether "Maugham was going to show up."

At that, he threw all caution to the winds and announced in a low voice:

"I'm Maugham, you know."

After the inhalator squad had revived the film people, the showing went off all right.

And that's Somerset Maugham.

On the Up and Up

By Weare Holbrook

A person has to be pretty old to remember his first elevator ride. This may sound paradoxical, but it's true. Children of today are bundled into elevators while still babes in arms. In fact, since the maternity ward is usually on one of the upper floors of the hospital, they may even become conditioned to perpendicular travel before birth.

At any rate, they never experience that "Whe-e-e-e!" feeling in the midriff when the car starts down—a phenomenon which every oldster will recall as an exciting accompaniment to his first ride in an elevator. It was the same tightening, tickling sensation that thrilled you when some grown-up pushed you high over his head in the backyard swing. Or when you hung upside down from the rafters in the hayloft.

But it didn't last long, and though elevators now go much faster and farther than they did in those days, probably none of their passengers ever get a flicker of the old "Whe-e-e-e!" feeling. The human internal mechanism has adjusted itself to constant abrupt changes of altitude. People who live in city apartments and work in offices often cover more distance vertically than horizontally in the course of a day. In many of the larger skyscrapers there are both express and local elevators—and in a few instances even round-trip excursions.

These sleek, sliding salons, with their paneled walls and pseudo-West Point operators, are quite different from the old cage in which I took my first perpendicular ride. It was the nerve center of the biggest department store in Sioux City, Iowa—and a rather jittery nerve center, too. Its pilot was an elderly Uncle Tom, whose furtive manner suggested that the bloodhounds were still pursuing him; and, though it stopped at each of the six floors of the store, it also stopped at intermediate points. If you said, "Four, please," your request was regarded as a figure of speech meaning anything from "three and five-eighths" to "Four and two-fifths."

Elevator operators nowadays say, "Watch your step" automatically when they open the door. But in Uncle Tom's elevator there was a step worth watching; its height—or depth—averaged a good eight inches and often afforded a bird's-eye glimpse of the floor below. Also, the car did not glide to a stop in the modern manner; it halted abruptly, and then bounced up and down like a dropped tennis ball until it came to rest.

But as a vehicle for one's initiation into the mysteries of elevator riding it was ideal. Long before it arrived you could peek through the grillwork surrounding the shaft and see the machinery which the mere pressure of a finger on a button had set in motion. First, there was a stirring of the cables, and a metallic murmur from somewhere in the direction of the zenith. Then two black, coffin-shaped masses—the counterweights—rose slowly out of the depths and disappeared as the murmur grew louder. A moment later the shaft darkened ominously and a serpentine loop of chain descended, followed by the car itself. Sighing like a weary leviathan, it sank to rest at floor level—or in the neighborhood thereof.

As soon as you set foot in this elevator you realized that here was no ordinary vehicle. It winced and quivered beneath your tread like a living thing. You could even hear its pulse throbbing as you waited for it to spring into action. And when at last the gate crashed shut and the car lurched upward, a tingling excitement swept over you. You felt as if you had swallowed a feather boa. You wanted to shout, but no words would come. So you clung tight to the hand of the nearest grown-up and held your breath. The cables creaked and clanked reassuringly; but, suppose one of them broke! Or suppose the elevator man forgot how to stop the thing and you went up and up until you popped through the roof! The picture of a cage full of shoppers sailing away into the empyrean was fascinating but frightening—and when the elevator finally teetered to a stop and the door reopened, you leaped across the threshold like a rat from a sinking ship.

The next time you went for an elevator ride it wasn't quite so exciting. And presently you could take it all as calmly as any of the older generation. The "Whe-e-e-e!" feeling in the pit of the stomach grew less and less noticeable and finally faded into the limbo of childhood memories, along with earaches, growing pains and hiccoughs from laughing.

Since those days perpendicular travel has literally advanced by leaps and bounds. Every large store, apartment house, hotel and office building now has a battery of elevators. They move swiftly, silently and efficiently, and the only dizziness they induce is that suffered by the prospective passenger who has to look in six directions at once in order to catch his car.

Which brings me to the mystery of the errant elevator. The incident occurred one evening at the St. Goldberg Arms Hotel. I had been sitting up with a sick friend—way up, in fact; it was on the seventeenth floor. There were four elevators, two on each side of the hall. Pressing the "Down" button, I took my position in a central location, where, by means of a quick about face, I could command a view of all four doors.

The moment one opened I would lunge toward it, shouting, "Down, please!" But service was swift at the St. Goldberg Arms and one of two things always happened: either I got there too late or the operator contradicted me by saying "Up!"

After several minutes of fruitless dashing to and fro, I decided to concentrate on one elevator. The next time an operator barked "Up!" and slammed the door, I stayed by it, determined to catch that car on its return trip and ignore the others. What goes up, I reasoned, must come down, and this is an age of specialization.

So I waited. I waited one hour, two hours, three hours—first impatiently, and then in a resigned spirit of scientific research. But that elevator never came down! Exhausted by my vigil, I finally took the stairs down to the street. And when I got outside the hotel and glanced up, there was something twinkling in the sky beyond the towers of the St. Goldberg Arms. It may have been a star. On the other hand, it may have been that elevator car, full of buyers from Buffalo, careening off to Betelgeuse. I shall never know.

However, the time may come when all elevator riding will be legendary. Tall buildings seem to have reached their peak about ten years ago; since then the trend has been downward. The cities are gradually flattening out, both as to population and achitecture. In New York hardly a week goes by that some old umpsteen-story skyscraper is not torn down to make way for one of these two-story structures known as "taxpayers." The landlords of the house tops have discovered by sad experience that you can't pay taxes with scrapings from the sky.

And if this trend continues in America, while bombs keep on dropping in Europe, our grandchildren can look forward to horizontal. In fact, it's about all they'll have to look forward to.

Universities Lend Scientists To United States for Defense

Hundreds Answer Call to Solve Confidential Problems Raised by Nation's Rearmament Program and Defense Activities

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

An index of the wide, unseen scope of American defense preparations is the number of missing professors at the great American universities.

Ask any university what it is doing to aid defense and the reply is almost universal—"That is confidential."

Look around the campus among the professors well known in science, and from one to a dozen or more are not there this winter.

Inquire why. "They are on leave for a Government defense project."

What are they doing? "Can't say."

Write to them, as personal acquaintances, and the reply will be, as in case of one famous man: "I can't talk about the really interesting things we are doing."

They are not only missing, they are the "phantom professors." They are by no means all the scientists busy on Uncle Sam's defenses, but the nature of their work, suggested by an occasional anecdote that leaks past the voluntary silence and the few official reports, indicates that this war is calling in all the sciences.

One morning this fall I was looking for a professor who still is teaching his classes. He had left on a plane that morning. Around 3 a. m. the next day I found him back. He told me he had flown, by request, to one of the country's great industrial laboratories.

Food Concern Has Mystery Problem

They wanted his advice on a "problem" connected with "defense." He looked it over and said this great corporation's laboratory lacked the facilities to give the answers.

He arranged for them to transfer this work, secretly, to the laboratory of a university about half the width of the United States away.

There are two unusual, almost amazing facts about this incident which can be told: First, the corporation deals in food of certain kinds; second, the laboratory where the problem was sent is not a food laboratory at all.

What sort of war problem would a food-maker send to a university laboratory that does not do anything for the food business?

There just is no answer, not even a good guess. The phantom professors won't tell. One thing should be noted well, however. The problem, whatever it is, was not invented by professors, but by military needs and military leaders.

In Washington a scientist on the staff of the Carnegie Institution sent a telegram to a professor at Columbia University. The telegram inquired about some mathematical results which had been worked out in connection with the possibility that uranium—235 may hold the key to atomic power.

These mathematics are nothing secret. The sender of the telegram saved himself a few hours figuring by getting a result already public property.

However, presently a representative of the Government visited the Carnegie scientist and asked him not to use the telegraph for correspondence about uranium-235.

The probable reason for this has been told me by some of the phantom professors. I have not heard it officially, but they say the military authorities have taken over supervision of the atomic power situation in this country.

A visiting professor from Europe is authority for a statement that Hitler more than a year ago put 25 physicists and an entire institute at work on this same problem.

The probabilities that uranium-235 will be of use in this war are about as remote as the chance that Churchill and Hitler will shake hands tomorrow. Yet the search for something that may be useful is undoubtedly real, because someday, even though it may be 1,000 years from now, U-235 will lead to practical things.

A question about as remote from war as anything ever imagined is one which the Journal of Applied Physics says military authorities have been asking.

"What can atom-smashing do for the Army or the Navy?" is the gist of this question.

Many answers can be made. All would be remote possibilities, but some would deal with fascinating problems in detection and attack. The most important answer just now is that nothing in science is being overlooked.

If the military leaders don't ask the questions, the scientists do. Throughout the Nation, professors who never dreamed of their odd kind of work getting into war, are asking "What can my laboratory do to be of service."

The stock "confidential" reply came when I asked what Harvard is doing. However, the Harvard alumni bulletin listed 18 Harvard professors absent on defense projects this semester, and told about President Conant giving up some of his vacation to work in Washington last summer. Conant is among the world's foremost chemists.

A University of Illinois authority made the neatest reply. "Illinois is doing nothing," said he. If you recall the World War, this answer is equivalent to saying "The scientists here are up to their necks but not talking."

From 1917 on, a few days after German poison gas had been dropped on American troops, samples of the gas were in a University of Illinois laboratory for analysis.

Illinois has scientists who are inevitably a part of any defense program. The same is true of the other great universities and of numerous small ones.

Pacific Coast Professor Busy

On the Pacific Coast the phantom professors are not talking any more than elsewhere. It has come out, however, that at the University of Washington, Dr. C. L. Utterback is studying "light penetration in sea water and the visibility of various colors under water."

This means submarine camouflage. But if anyone doubts, it is true that both subjects have many other angles of scientific interest which have caused them to be studied for years.

The West Coast's major aviation manufacturers are using the University of Washington wind tunnel 18 hours a day, including Sundays.

Many colleges also have started courses of study to fit young men for war or defense.

Science Contrives 'Synthetic Seas' To Find Out How Ships Will Sail

Sailing on "synthetic seas" is a new method to aid in building ships for the Navy and for passenger service, it was learned last week from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The heaving and pitching motions of a ship, as well as the various kinds of arthritic troubles of the vessel at sea, "shearing and bending stresses," may be eliminated better than ever before by the new method.

A machine called the "cinema Integraph" serves as an expert professor of mathematics to carry out the intricate calculations involved.

Prof. Harold L. Hazen, head of the department of electrical engineering at the institute, and his associates Dr. Gordon S. Brown and others, under the general direction of Dr. Vannevar Bush, now president of Carnegie Institution, have developed the remarkable machine.

With the aid of the "cinema Integraph," motion pictures are made that produce "synthetic seas" of light patterns.

That is to say, the various motions of a real ship sailing under natural conditions of quiet or turbulent seas are synthetically produced, and rendered visible.

One motion picture film was made to represent a standard ocean wave, 401.5 feet long and 20 feet high from its lowest hollow to the crest.

The frames of a second motion picture film carried sections of the hull of a real United States destroyer of 2,100 tons displacement, 365 feet long.

Now, the machine "cinema integraph" employed these motion picture films to study how the small war vessel would have behaved on the sea waves.

The principle of this remarkable "robot" mathematician is that it uses "its electric-eyes." Photo-electric cells receive various amounts of light that come through the motion picture films of the sea wave patterns and of the ship's hull sections. Thus, by electric power produced by the changing amounts of light a true map of the sailing ship is built up.

Just how any part of the ship would move, and what forces of strain and stress would be inflicted upon it by the ocean waves from moment to moment, are charted out.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, January 5 — Sunday, January 5

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" FRI., SAT., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" TUES., WED., Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne in "The Long Voyage Home;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter." Amateur Night Thursday Only; SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Ronald Reagan in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" FRI., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" SAT., Kay Francis, George Bancroft in "Little Men."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Third Finger Left Hand," "Gallant Sons;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Long Voyage Home." "She Couldn't Say No;" SAT., "Christmas in July," "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" THURS., FRI., Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Next Time We Love;" SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" SAT., Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin in "Sandy Gets Her Man."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" FRI., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" TUES., WED., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" THURS., Grace MacDonald, Robert Paige in "Dancing on a Dime;" FRI., Tim McCoy in "Gun Code;" SAT., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way."

Sheridan — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., WED., "The Mummy's Hand," "Meet the Wildcat;" THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" SAT., "Hullabaloo," "Rastime Cowboy Joe."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., "They Knew What They Wanted." "Dancing on a Dime;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" SAT., "Murder Over New York," "Little Bit of Heaven."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" SAT., Kay Francis, George Bancroft in "Little Men."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" SAT., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen, Detective."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served," "Mexican Spitfire Out West."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Kit Carson," "The Roaring Twenties;" WED., THURS., "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Lady in Question;" FRI., "Charter Pilot," "Girls Under 21," Amateur Night; SAT., "Murder Over New York," "Friendly Neighbors," Opportunity Night.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" FRI., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sporting Blood," "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" THURS., FRI., "No Time for Comedy," "Nobody's Children;" SAT., "Wildcat Bus," "Man From Tumbleweeds."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., "Flowing Gold," "Slightly Tempted."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., "The Quarterback," "Margie."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Foreign Correspondent," "Melody Ranch;" TUES., WED., "Adventures of Robin Hood," "Alexander's Ragtime Band;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., "Captain Caution," "The Gay Caballero."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "They Drive by Night," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" TUES., WED., "Knute Rockne—All-American," "Girl From Havana;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., "The Great McGinty," "Son of Roaring Dan."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" FRI., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Slightly Honorable," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" TUES., WED., "Rebecca," "The Secret Seven;" THURS., FRI., "I Love You Again," "We Who Are Young;" SAT., "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "The Kansas Terrors."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," "Always a Bride."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" THURS., Lloyd Nolan in "Behind the News;" FRI., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "Lady in Question;" SAT., Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man."

Fairlawn — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" THURS., Frank Morgan in "Hullabaloo;" FRI., Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" SAT., Mary Lee, Radio Hill Billies in "Barnyard Follies."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" TUES., WED., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All-American;" THURS., Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" FRI., Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man;" SAT., Frank Morgan in "Hullabaloo."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" SAT., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., THURS., Kay Kyser and Orchestra in "You'll Find Out;" FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune;" THURS., "Friendly Neighbors," "Give Me Wings;" FRI., Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Border Legion;" SAT., Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Fatal Hour," "The Mummy's Hand;" TUES., WED., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Bowery Boy;" THURS., FRI., Next Time We Love," "Phantom of Chinatown;" SAT., "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "Ole Swimming Hole."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" TUES., WED., Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Argentine Nights," "Boys of the City;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., "Bowery Boy," "Rustler's Valley."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., WED., "Dulcy," "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., FRI., Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., "River's End," "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., "The Lady Vanishes," "The Girl Was Young;" WED., THURS., Frank Morgan in "Hullabaloo;" FRI., SAT., "Kit Carson," "Sky Murder."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" THURS., FRI., "Coming Round the Mountain," "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., "Border Legion," "Gallant Sons."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Henry Wilcoxen, Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider;" MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" FRI., "Before I Hang," "Under Texas Skies;" SAT., "The Mummy's Hand," "Thundering Frontier."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" FRI., SAT., "Golden Fleecing," "The Showdown."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante in "Melody Ranch;" TUES., WED., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., "Border Legion," "Gallant Sons."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., "Lone Star Raiders," "Grandpa Goes to Town."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., DARK; MON., TUES., Ritz Bros., Andrew Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" WED., THURS., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" FRI., SAT., Jean Heraholt, Dorothy Lovett in "Remedy for Riches."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Mexican Spitfire Out West," "Give Us Wings;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., "She Couldn't Say No," "Sandy Gets Her Man;" SAT., "Border Legion," "Meet the Missus."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" FRI., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" FRI., SAT., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly."

Today's

Radio Highlights

On the Local Stations

By John Coburn Turner

12:15 P. M., WMAL—Dr. Gastano Salvemini, of the history faculty at Harvard, tells us why he's an American.

12:30, WMAL—A famous musical Christmas present, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," is programmed by Erno Rapee and the Radio City Music Hall Symphony, perhaps in honor of the Russian Christmas to be celebrated tomorrow. (By the way, keep your dials cocked for a late-evening broadcast of an orthodox midnight mass somewhere or other. If you can find one, it will be worth hearing.) Weber's "Freischuetz" overture and Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances From Galtanta" plus two arias by Jan Peerce, the Music Hall's indestructible tenor, round out the hour.

2:30, WRC—University of Chicago Round Table, details of which have not yet been announced.

3, WMAL—An orginial script, centered about Nell Gwyn and Samuel Pepys, brings a suggestion of the Restoration Theatre to the Great Plays audience. With any existing play of that period apparently too hot to handle, the radio men are facing the problem of conveying the bawdiness of the period without giving offense to the Comstock fringe.

3, WJSV—Dimitri Mitropoulos is now being rumored as a successor to John Barbirolli with the New York Philharmonic. For the third of his current series of four programs he plays the overture to "The Merchant of Venice," by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Reger's "Four Tone Poems After Pictures by Arnold Boecklin," and the familiar "Spanish Rhapsody" of Maurice Ravel. Dalies Frantz, American pianist, appears as soloist in the Liszt E-flat concerto. Deems Taylor comments.

4:30, WRC—A play by Maxwell Anderson, "Unto the Least of These,". Edwin C. Hill, narrator; Charles Laughton reading a portion from the Bible; talks by H. W. Prentis, jr., and L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, and music by the All Angels' Choir of New York are programmed for Your Town, a special NBC feature, in cooperation with the National Committee on Religious Recovery.

5, WJSV—Mischa Elman (also a violinist!) is heard in Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 7, and in the violin transcription of the aria from Bach's Third French Suite in D, distressingly known as the "Air for the G String." Izler Solomon directs the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago in the bourree and gigue from the same Bach suite, three sections from the Chaikovski "Nutcracker" suite, and a "Nursery Rhyme Medley," arranged by one Larry Russell.

5, WRC—Three contestants appear on the Metropolitan Auditions program this week. Grace Panvini, soprano, whose early musical education was acquired through recording by Amelita Galli-Curci, sings the difficult "Queen of the Night" aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and Arditi's "Parla" waltz. Lodema Legg (who'd better change that one quickly!), mezzo-soprano, has chosen Laura's aria from the second act of Ponchielli's "Gioconda," and the berceuse from Godard's "Jocelyn." Antonio Marco, barytone, offers the largo from Handel's "Verxes." The trio conclude the program, under Wilfred Pelletier's direction, with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

WOL, 6—Martha Raye is Walter Compton's trembling victim-of-the-week. She also sings a song or two with Frank Forrest, the program's contract tenor, who appeared with her in one of the "Big Broadcast" movies of two or three years back.

6, WJSV—James Stewart's own story, "The Hottest Man in Town," deals with a volunteer fireman in a Midwestern setting. True Boardman has adapted it for radio, and the author appears in it.

6:05, WMAL—The New York Film Critics' Circle makes its annual awards, presided over by its president, Bosley Crowther, of the New York Times.

7, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein and Joseph Szigeti present the first in a joint series of concerto programs, playing Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D (K. 218), and the Praeludium from Bach's E-major partita. Recommended Reading.)

7:30, WJSV—Madeleine Carroll and Melvyn Douglas play the Dunne and Boyer roles in the rather memorable "Love Affair."

8, WOL—Beware of falling rocks! Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air pits the America First Committee against the William Allen White Committee to D. A. by A. the A. The former is represented by John T. Flynn, economist, columnist and quondam liberal, and Sidney Hertzberg, publicity director for the committee. Clark Eichelberger and Ellen Mackay Berlin, wife of the composer, are the opposition. Mr. Granik presides, from his bomb-proof shelter.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes starts off the year with what she described last Sunday as a melodrama, "Strange Victory."

8:45, WOL—Dorothy Thompson sweeps up the pieces of the Mutual Network, following the American Forum.

9, WJSV—Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists, play the Rondo from Mozart's Sonata in D, a transcription of the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda, der Dudelsackpfeifer," and "Ritmo" from Manuel Infante's "Danses Andalouses." John Barbirolli conducts.

9, WINX—Blessed Margaret Pole, Countess of Salisbury, martyred at the hands of Henry VIII, is the subject for tonight's Ave Maria Hour, under the direction of Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A.

10:30, WJSV—Columbia's Workshop program this week promises to be a particularly good one. So "The Hermit's Cave," a chiller-thriller serial, which debuted on WJSV last week in place of the Workshop, had better be good, that's all—it had better be good!

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7 p. m.—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian Folk-songs, interrupted by radio messages; news in English; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 mes., 32.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestly. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English., 6RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:15—LONDON. "At Your Request." GSC, 9.50 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

12:40—TOKYO. Children's hour. JZJ, 11.80 mes., 25.4 m.

2:00—MOSCOW. English period. RV96, 15.18 mes., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

7:45 P. M.—LONDON. Talk. "Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

8:00—RIO DE JANEIRO. Program in English. PSH, 10.22 mes., 29.5 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

8:30—VATICAN CITY. News broadcast and comment. HVJ, 9.6 mes., 31.06 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 P. M.—BERLIN. Philharmonic concert. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.

7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.40 mes., 19 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline news and views. Commentator, George Bloombe. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

9:30—BERLIN. A trip through American universities. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:00—LONDON. "Within the Fortress." "By the Way." Talk by Clemence Dane. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestly. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M.—BUDAPEST. Hungarian folk songs; news letter; Rakoczi March; news in English. HAT4, 9.13 mes., 32.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline news and views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

9:30—BERLIN. Dance to tunes and cabaret. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.68 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

10:00—GUATEMALA. Opera. "La Tosca." second and third acts, by Giacomo Puccini. TGWA, 9.68 mes., 31 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:30—LONDON. Radio news reel. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

THURSDAY

7 p. m., MOSCOW—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15, BERLIN—News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

9:45, LONDON—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:00, BERLIN—South of the Alps. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:00, ROME—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

11:10, LONDON—"Think On These Things." GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

FRIDAY

7 p. m., MOSCOW—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

7:30, BUDAPEST—Hungarian Folk Songs. Recital in Hungarian. News in English. Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 mes., 32.8 m.

8:15, BERLIN—News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

8:30, LONDON—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Philip Noel Baker, M. P. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:00, LONDON—"Within the Fortress." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

10:00, ROME—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 mes., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 mes., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 mes., 19.6 m.

11:30, LONDON—News Summary. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m., MOSCOW—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 mes., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 mes., 25 m.

8:15, BERLIN—News in English. DJB, 15.20 mes., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

9:15, LONDON—"We Speak for Ourselves." The Black Country. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.

9:30, BERLIN—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

10:00, LONDON—"Within the Fortress." Talk by Herbert Hodge. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.76 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

10:30, BERLIN—News in English. DJD, 11.77 mes., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 mes., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 mes., 49 m.

11:00, LONDON — "London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs. GSC, 9.58 mes., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mes., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 mes., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m., TOKYO—Newspaper for Children. JZJ, 11.80 mes., 25.4 m.

2:00, MOSCOW—English Period. RV96, 15.18 mes., 19.7 m.

★ TONIGHT ★

7:30 WJSV

MADELEINE CARROLL and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "LOVE AFFAIR"

One of the strangest and most beautiful love stories ever told.

ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

EXCESSIVE DRINKING *can be conquered*

The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute

1145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Yvette, the "Creoriole" from New Orleans, begins, with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, a new Thursday series on WRC at 7:30, replacing Bob Crosby's Dixieland Music Shop. This 1940 "find" of NBC is particularly noted for the Creole songs of her adopted state

Martha Scott, whose soap opera heroines brought her stage opportunities and film fame, is one of the leading contenders for the New York Film Critics' award tonight on WMAL at 6:05. She was starred only last Friday in Arch Oboler's "Suffer Little Children."

Tony Martin, baritone of films and radio, is now on WRC, Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

The angry chap, above, needless to say, is Fred Allen, man of the hour at 9 on WJSV Wednesday evenings. Fred swears that none of the literature he's poring over has Joe Miller's by-line

Failing Sight Doesn't Deter MacFarlane

By Richard L. Coe

Proving that one never knows what he can do until he has to, Ian Ross MacFarlane is a news commentator who is still climbing despite eyesight that once failed him completely and even now keeps him from reading.

Ian Ross MacFarlane is a name not known to most metropolitan Washington listeners, but for many months now his voice has been coming in from Frederick's WFMD. A great favorite in the Barbara Frietchie town, he has recently been signed by Mutual's WJEJ in more westerly Hagerstown. WJEJ has the notable idea that since most of America is forced to listen to soap operas at 10:45 in the morning, a good, solid news commentator is what J. Q. Public would find welcomely refreshing.

The station, which broadcasts at 250 watts on 1210 kilocycles, also chose this time of the morning because its distance beam functions most widely at that hour, a factor which makes MacFarlane a potential attraction in the Capital city. The Mutual outlet is quite frankly planning to build its newspaper-trained newcomer into a network personality.

One of the qualities which sets this commentator apart from many of his contemporaries is that he seldom discusses more than two items a day. These he goes into thoroughly, drawing on his years abroad both as journalist and research associate for his all-inclusive detail.

Largely, his programs are built upon his background and what his apparently limitless memory recalls to him. On New Year's Day he gave a half-hour's resume of the year's news, discussing developments country by country, all extemporaneously, using no notes. On that day, too, he aired his regular morning period from Frederick, from Hagerstown three hours later and thence back to Frederick for the resume.

His eyesight first failed him several years ago when his lecture and radio work were combined with active participation in political campaigns. During his recuperative period he retired to Maryland peace only to be drawn from his retirement by the advent of the European war.

It was natural that the war should draw him from his retirement. After attending Colgate University and the University of Virginia, this New Yorker, son of Scotch emigrant parents, next majored in European history at the Sorbonne and the University of London. In Paris he was on the staff of the American Press Syndicates, the Paris Times, the Englishman's journal in the pre-war capital, and also on the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

During the elections of 1931 in Great Britain, he served as a volunteer worker and made many friends currently in the public limelight. Travel in the Balkans acquainted him with the Hebrew problems and a tour of duty in Palestine followed. An official guest of the Nazi party for ten weeks, he was enabled to gain a unique understanding of the subtle blandishments with which the Nazis won workers, farmers and artisans to their cause.

So now, when you hear that authoritative voice at 10:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, you will know where MacFarlane got that extemporaneous style which a lack of script necessitates: memory and patience.

Old Tunes, New Themes Arise From Air Feud

Well, how do you like the new tunes? The old ones, rather, the ones that grandma used to sing before ASCAP and BMI were anything but letters in the alphabet.

That's what seems to be everyone's comment these embattled days. First to draw blood, and right after the gong sounded too, was Columbia's Fred Allen program which, ASCAP charges, used music from George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" score. Officials of ASCAP declare in their complaint that "Wintergreen for President" was used during that Wednesday night hour.

"An original theme melody" is the term the broadcasters employ to describe their version of the questioned material.

So that is that up to a certain point, a point at which one imagines all the "tune detectives" and their avid students searching for stolen melodies, robbed rhythms, etc. "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is, to use an archaic expression, a jazzing up of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and nothing is sacred.

And among the traditions which are not sacrosanct are the theme labels of many air notables. These are but a few of the troubles:

Rudy Vallee replaces "My Time Is Your Time" with "I Give You a Smile for a Smile."

Fred Waring drops "Sleep" and "While a Cigaret Is Burning" for Brahms' "Lullaby" and "A Cigaret, Sweet Music and You."

Bob Hope, who introduced "Thanks for the Memory" in the first place, tossses it aside for "There I Go."

Amos 'n' Andy switch from "The Perfect Song" to "Angel Serenade."

For the Monday evening Voice of Firestone, Idabelle Firestone has composed a new song "If I Could Tell You," to be sung for the first time by Richard Crooks tomorrow evening on WRC at 8:30. Mrs. Firestone's "In My Garden" was the previous theme song of this Alfred Wallenstein concert series.

And Kate Smith has replaced Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" with an old English drinking tune, words by Francis Scott Key, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

NBC's Baukhage apparently scooped the world on the Christmas truce in Europe's war. He was the first to reveal on the air that Germany would refrain from bombing England over the holiday if the British reciprocated. He told the story on his own 6:30, WRC, program and passed it along to Earl Godwin, who later used it on his 7:15 quarter-hour.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Harmony Hall.
8:50—Program Resume.
8:55—News.
9:00—Church of the Nazarene.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:45—Weather Bureau.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Round Table Association.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Washington Hit Parade.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Miracles and Melodies.
7:45—Last Week in the News.
8:00—Town Hall.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—Church of the Nazarene.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30 Keith Morgan.
9:35—Program Resume.
10:00—Between the Headlines.
10:15—Radio Workshop.
10:30—"Him" Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—News From London.
11:35—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 12 noon, all stations—President Roosevelt's message to the newly convened Seventy-seventh Congress is the evident highlight of the coming week. The eagerly awaited address on "The State of the Nation" will be heard throughout the world via short wave, on which six foreign language translations of the address also will be heard. It is expected that the Chief Executive will begin his address shortly after the joint session convenes at high noon.

ALSO MONDAY: 2:45 p. m., WJSV—Here's a new serial: Home of the Brave. "Modern pioneers in the rugged West" is the advance description of the characters in this one, whatever that cagey sentence may mean. You ponder over it. Top serial veterans Jeanette Nolan, Joan Banks and Dick Widmark are its chief players. 8, WRC—One year, instead of writing a check for the Red Cross, Franz Lehar wrote a new waltz for their charity ball. Needing a name for it, he called it the "Gold and Silver Waltz," from the ballroom's decorations. Don Vorhees' Telephone Hour Orchestra plays it after Francia White has sung "On Wings of Song" of Mendelssohn. James Melton has tenored "Ay, Ay, Ay" and before the two sing "Douce Nuit d'Amour" from Goupod's "Romeo et Juliet." 9, WJSV—Alice Faye and Don Ameche have the unfortunate assignment of following Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in filmland's "Vivacious Lady." 9:45, WOL—Representative John H. Tolan, of California, chairman of the special committee investigating the interstate migration of destitute people, is joined by Chester C. Davis, member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, and Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, in a discussion of the problem.

TUESDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—"The Lowdown Lonesome Low" and "The Hangman's Tree" are among the English ballads promised by Alan Lomax on his Wellsprings of American Music of the resuming American School of the Air. 2 p. m., WMAL—J. Edgar Hoover and Fulton Oursler are heard at the presentation of the Liberty Award for Valor in Citizenship. 6:30, WMAL—Gen. George C. Marshall, of the United States Army addresses the Nation.

WEDNESDAY: 2:30 p. m., WMAL—James S. Kemper, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asks the Chicago Association, "What Is Ahead in 1941?" 7:05, WINX—Prepping for a civil service exam in stenography? The Capital's no longer new station finds that its testy ten minutes What's Your Speed? is one of its most popular programs.

THURSDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Stephen Meader's story, "Traplines North," set in the rugged Lake Nipigon region, is dramatized on the Tales From Far and Near portion of the American School of the Air. 7:30, WRC—Here's the program that will feature the luscious blonde up there at the left: Yvette, Xavier Cugat and Bert Parks for one of the newer cigarette chains. 8:30, WJSV—Drama No. 2 of the newspaper life series, City Editor.

FRIDAY: 3:15 p. m., WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. 8, WJSV—Fredric March and Betty Field play their costarring roles in the film adapted from Joseph Conrad's great novel, "Victory." 9, WMAL—Those Gang Busters investigate the strange career of "Bad Willie" Gray, whose downfall was caused by Lady Nicotine. 9:30, WRC—Thomas Mitchell, Academy Award winner, who looks as if he will be again, plays his latest film role, that of a professor who has but six months to live: "Flight From Destiny."

SATURDAY: Here's the day when there's a true parade of Post people on the air. 9:15 a. m., WJSV finds Mary Haworth staring her mail in the face. 1:30 p. m., WJSV brings the local school series. Heroes of Democracy. 6:15, WINX, when Shirley Povich takes over for sportstalk. 7:35, WJSV—Jerry Kluttz, that chap who knows as much about the Government as Uncle Sam. 2, WMAL—"Il Trovatore," with Norina Greco, Jussi Bjoerling, Bruna Castagna and Francisco Valentino at the Metropolitan Opera. 3, WJSV—Joseph Wood Krutch, drama critic of the Nation, joins the Invitation to Learning discussion on Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." 3:05, WINX—Mrs. Lewette Pollock Pierce continues her new poetry quarter-hour. 5, WJSV—Here's a new geneological program: The Name Explorer. 9, WJSV—The Hit Parade broadcasts from Fort Myer as well as New York tonight. Eddie Duchin and his orchestra will be across the Potomac with Jerry Lester and other entertainers for the military men.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 5—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ Music	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Weather; Gene and Glenn	" "	" "
8:30—Tone		Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures		News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to	Kidoodlers	Modern Melodies	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Musical Gems	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi		Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of Air;
10:15— Quartet	Your Sunday	Shapiro	Dr. Roelif Brooks
10:30—Southernaires	Timekeeper	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "		" "	S. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Luther L'man	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— Singers	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—4 Polka Dots	Emma Otero	Church News	Capital Family
12:15—I'm American	Wings Over	Charioteers	Salt Lake
12:30—Radio City	America	Swing High	Choir
12:45— Music Hall			
1:00— " "	News; Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15— " "	in Brass	Luncheon Music	the Air
1:30—News; Trop-	Gordon's Orch.	The Lutheran	To Be
1:45— ical Moods	On Your Job	Hour	Announced
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30—News; Tap-	U. of Chicago	Nobody's	Social Bldg.
2:45— estry Music	Round Table	Children	News; Kain's O.;
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	Haven	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	of Rest	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "

WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—Songs of	Your	Tea	The Pause
4:45— Your Heart	Town	Dance	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News; Film	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— Critics Aw.	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—Novatime	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— "	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—News from	Jack	Wallenstein	News of
7:15— Europe	Benny	Presents	the World
7:30—Music	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45—For Listening	Bandwagon	Melodic Gems	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Sen. La Follette	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Williams Or.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Raymond Scott's	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Orchestra	Cave
11:00—News	News; Isham	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	News—London	Four Clubmen
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	"	Joe Reichman's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	News; Gene	News	Bill Carlson's
12:15—	Krupa's Orch.	Hudson's Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Dick Stabile's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

SEE Better... AND WORK Better!

If your eyesight is failing, you cannot properly do your work. Let us fit you with correct glasses.

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT ARRANGED

MARX 738 7th. ST. N.W.

THE HERMIT IS HERE!

Who is this strange, weird man? He brings you chills . . . he brings you thrills . . . mystery and murders . . . strange tales of ghosts walking and spirits talking. Already the mid-West's Sunday night radio favorite!

"THE HERMIT'S CAVE" SUNDAY NIGHTS 10:30 P. M. STATION WJSV

A BIG-TIME RADIO PROGRAM

(Sponsored by the Carter Coal Company and OLGA COAL dealers)

The Civic Week

Five Citizens' Associations Plan Conference on Merger

Northeast Groups May Form Over-All Organization; It Would Coordinate Their Programs for Civic Betterment

By Frank Diggs

Biggest merger in the 60-year history of citizens' associations may result from a harmony meeting of five Northeast organizations expected to be held within the next ten days.

Whether the individual associations will be dissolved has not yet been determined, but in any case an over-all organization is almost certain to be formed of the Catholic University-Burroughs School area to include members of each association and also of school and church organizations.

Presidents of the Rhode Island Avenue, Burroughs, National Gateway, Dahlgren Terrace, and Michigan Park Citizens Associations, church ministers, principals of schools and heads of Parent-Teacher Associations in the area, as well as heads of other organizations, will attend the meeting.

Most active in promoting the conclave are officers of the Burroughs and Rhode Island Avenue associations. If a general organization is formed as expected, its president probably will be from the latter group.

Concerted action to bring about neighborhood improvements will be discussed by the delegates. To be specifically pushed by the new Northeast group are plans for a new ambulance for the community, a neighborhood garden program, an addition to the Taft Junior High School, a new high school, and resurfacing of several streets in the area.

Committee to Study Liquor Questions

Six highly controversial District liquor questions will be tackled by a special legal committee announced last night at the Federation of Citizens Associations, with action by District officials probably to be postponed until the report is finished.

The committee, headed by Attorney Harry S. Wender, will examine the proposed extension of the Saturday midnight liquor curfew, the proposed stand-up bar, the question of cut-rate liquor advertising, elimination of liquor discounts, regulations limiting the height of on-sale booths, and the right to appeal A. B. C. Board decisions.

James A. Crooks, Ernest F. Henry and Francis J. McDonald, all members of the federation's law and legislation committee, will member the special group. A tentative report will be presented to the Federation committee for approval January 13 and given a preferred order of business at the regular federation meeting January 18.

Twenty-some other liquor legalities have been presented to the federation by its law committee acting as a whole and all approved. Because of the controversial nature of the six mentioned, a special subcommittee was deemed necessary in this case.

James E. Colliflower To Get Club Award

One of the most coveted civic awards of the year will be presented this week by the Cosmopolitan Club at a special luncheon at the Carlton Thursday.

The Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding civic activity will go this year to James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade and a leader in other District civic and fraternal groups.

A native of the District, Colliflower is vice president of the Catholic Charities, a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, which he helped develop; past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, chairman of Local Draft Board No. 4, past exalted ruler of District Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E.; past grand knight of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, and past grand commander of the Order of Alhambra, K. C.

He will receive the award because of his record of "cumulative civic efforts," according to Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's medal committee. Other outstanding Washingtonians who have received the award include Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Miss Virginia Merrick, of the Christ Child Society.

Traffic Spotlighted In Coming Broadcast

Traffic problems in the District will be spotlighted at the initial broadcast of the Federation of Citizens Associations weekly radio series today at 2:30 p. m. over WINX.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic for Washington, will attend the extemporaneous round-table discussion. Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, will act as chairman, with Baxter Smith, chairman of the federation's safety committee, and Harry S. Wender, vice president of the federation, speaking.

The half-hour broadcast will be conducted each Sunday, beginning today, as a round-table discussion on some current local problem before the associations. Next week's topic will be "Public Health," and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, has been invited to attend, Stull said.

Four Associations Meeting This Week

Beside regular scheduled meetings, citizens' association meetings this week will include four that were postponed because of the holidays. These are:

Friendship, now scheduled to meet Wednesday in the Janney School, Albemarle and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands, to meet Friday in the Benjamin Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

The Northeast Conference, whose meeting was postponed from last Thursday to next Thursday.

Trinidad, now scheduled to meet January 28 in Wheatley School.

G. W. University Students Resume Classes Tomorrow

With holiday festivities ended, students at George Washington University will resume classes tomorrow, continuing until January 22, when a study period for mid-term examinations begins.

Although classes have been suspended at George Washington for the last two weeks, campus activities continued through the holidays. Conventions in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington were attended by members of the university's staff, and the Food Drive, sponsored and carried on by the student body, extended aid to some 200 families over Christmas.

Sponsors for the Daughters of America's New Year's Day reception were Mrs. Clara Owens and Mrs. Vera Myers, State councilor and associate State councilor, respectively, shown above. Honor guests at the function were former State councilors of the organization and its junior affiliate.

Oddfellows Plan Banquet For Officers

Affair Scheduled For Wednesday Night Before Installation

Next Wednesday night at the Tilden Garden, Connecticut Avenue and Tilden St. Northwest, a banquet in honor of the new officers of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., will be held preceding the installation at 6:30 p. m.

Capt. John J. Kelly will install the new officers as follows: Mrs. Downie Kelly, president; Mrs. Bessie E. Zepp, vice president; Mrs. A. Noami Cooper, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, treasurer. Members of Canton Washington No. 1 P. M. and the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. have been invited to witness the ceremony.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, will hold its installation January 14, at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Alma Patton, assisted by officers of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will install the new officers: Mrs. Rae Booth, Noble Grand; Miss Conny Carson, vice grand; Mrs. Nellie Prather, recording secretary; Miss Mary E. Grindell, financial secretary-treasury, and J. Burton Kincer, degree director.

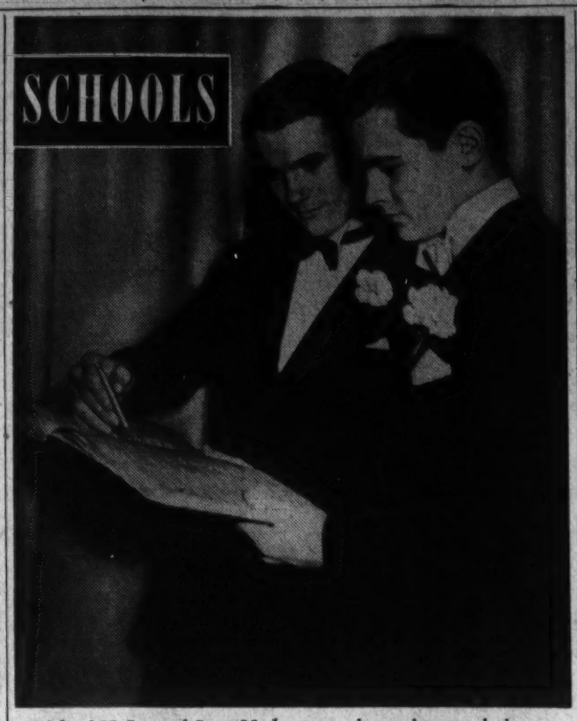
Other units of the subordinate lodges will hold installation as follows:

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, next Wednesday night: Harvey Heckman, noble grand; Robert S. Clark, vice grand; Edgar W. Parks, recording secretary; Thomas a'Beckett, financial secretary, and Harry K. Johnson, treasurer. Lillard C. Blevins, and staff of Metropolis Lodge will be the installing officers.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will hold installation next Wednesday night in the temple. Harry Shenk and officers of Excelsior Lodge will officiate.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, will install the following officers at a public installation next Tuesday night: Hyman Millman, noble grand; Morris Rodman, vice grand; Arnold J. Pecker, recording secretary; Hyman Posner, financial secretary, and Harry Shenk, treasurer. Alexander Solomon and corps of officers of Covenant Lodge will perform the ceremonies.

Mount Nebo Encampment and Columbian Encampment will hold a joint installation tomorrow night in the temple. The new officers for Mount Nebo Encampment are: Hyman Posner, Chief Patriarch; Fredrick Schumacher, High Priest; Harry Koenigsberg, senior warden; Isador Lebowitz, junior warden; Samuel Lebowitz, scribe, and William F. Becker, treasurer. For Columbian Encampment: Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch; L. L. Beazley, high priest; Earl D. Harrell, senior warden; William F. Zimmerman, junior warden; F. D. Seiffort, scribe, and Guy F. Glossbrenner, treasurer. Roscoe Jenkins and staff from Magenenu Encampment will conduct the installation.



Richard H. Lee and Jerry Noel go over the music score during an intermission in the recent program here of the Cornell Glee Club. More than fourscore singers participated in the event. Numbers ranged from "Pop Goes the Weasel" to "Finlandia." The concert was one of several presented here by college musical organizations during the holidays.

Legion Unit to Plan Legislation

Legislation takes the lead in this month's program of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Viola Hines Fones is the legislative chairman for this department. The major legislative program of the American Legion automatically becomes the program of the auxiliary.

Both the Legion and Auxiliary are vitally interested in the enactment into law this year of Government protection of widows and orphans of the World War veterans, national defense, Civil Service, veterans' preference and employment; immigration, naturalization and deportation, and the continuation of the Dies Committee.

The most important factor in the auxiliary program for 1941 is that of national defense. For more than 20 years the Legion and Auxiliary advocated an adequate national defense. Next to defense in importance is the need for Governmental protection for widows and orphans, the part of the Legion's original four-point program still to be enacted. It was pointed out by the subcommittee of the Legion that the widows and orphans of all wars are properly taken care of by law, except the widows and orphans of the World War. The Senate Finance Committee is now studying H. R. 9000. The bill passed the House in May, 1940. The Legion and Auxiliary have thrown their support behind this bill.

Child Cast in Movie

Ruth Tobey, child actress who added laughs to "Bitter Sweet" as the lass whom Jeanette MacDonald tried vainly to teach to sing, will be seen as the kid sister of Lana Turner and Jackie Cooper in "Ziegfeld Girl."

Elks to Ballot Wednesday On Applicants

Class to Be Inducted January 15 at Party For Area Visitors

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will ballot Wednesday on a group of applicants who seek membership in the order. The following will be balloted on: P. Apostolakos, Tony Astore, John A. Boswell, Joseph W. Cortez, Arthur J. Crory, Paul C. Durrer, Richard B. Fos, Herbert Hall, jr., James A. Haynes, R. T. Huntington, Joseph D. Jones, John P. Krance, Norman S. Long, Harvey W. Larrick, John R. Lewis, W. C. Hockhart, jr., L. F. MacNichol, William Manuel, V. H. Marshall, W. C. Norris, Rosell T. Pickrel, N. N. Steinman, John T. Talman, G. C. Thompson, C. R. Woodward; for reinstatement are R. I. Everett and William E. Higgins.

The class will be inducted Wednesday, January 15, at which time Washington Elks will play host to members of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association.

C. Ray Hare, association president, will deliver a short address to those present from the 15 lodges of the Tri-State group. District deputies, A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis, and Martin C. Hanningan, of Wilmington, Del., are also expected to be among the high-ranking Elks present.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced that a social session will be held in the club rathskeller immediately upon close of the lodge session.

The Good Cheer Entertainers group will present the annual Elks minstrel show at the club on Sunday, January 19. Johnny Reh, chairman, and Herbert Leach, director, have prepared a fast moving show of varied entertainment, which, in addition to the minstrels, will include tap dancing, acrobatic dancers, singers and novelty acts. The minstrel group will present a show at Soldiers' Home on January 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Officers to Gather At Dinner Meeting Saturday

Post Commanders, Membership Officials Will Be Present; Child Welfare Group To Meet at Department Headquarters

Post commanders and membership officers of the American Legion hold a dinner and meeting at the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and Eleventh Streets Northwest on Saturday, at 6 p. m. Department Commander Hargraic wishes every post commander and membership officer to be present.

There will be a very important meeting of the Department Child Welfare Committee at Department Headquarters Friday at 8 p. m.

Post commanders are requested to announce the Area B Child Welfare Conference, to be held at the Hotel Washington, Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, met Friday night and arranged plans for an early membership campaign.

On December 30, Wilbert C. Glidden, active member of the post for the past seven years, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Commander Raymond Smith and Chaplain Belscamper conducted services at the grave. Fort Myer command furnished a firing squad and armed guard for the post colors.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post will meet at the Palisades Field House Thursday. Past Department Commander Fred Fraser will address the post. A social meeting will be held at Our Lady of Victory Parish Hall immediately following the business meeting.

Ronald Thring has been appointed chairman of the post finance committee. John Minor donated blood for a transfusion to Legionnaire Ludwig, who is in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

Interior Decoration
New classes to meet new requirements
Start at Once and Be Prepared
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Fashion and Costume
New classes to meet new requirements
Start at Once and Be Prepared
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

ANNOUNCEMENT
Special Class in Hand Weaving
Opens January 6th at
THE NATIONAL CRAFT TRAINING CENTER
1317 4th Street S.W.
Under the Direction of
Mrs. Bertha Gill Johnston
Spring Term for Day, Evening and Junior Classes Opens January 16th.
Register January 13—14—15
Catalog on Request

NATIONAL art SCHOOL *25th Year Start Any Time*
Study the Arts That Pay—National Students in Demand
Commercial Ad Photography
Fashion Air Brush
Interior Decoration Painting
Sculpture Clothes Construction
Animated Art Children's Class
Send for booklet which explains all courses and rates.
We Invite You to Investigate Before Enrolling.
1503 21st St. DU. 2610

Accountancy and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSES
Walton Accounting Texts
Classes leading to B. C. S. Degree forming February 3, 1941
NEW FRESHMAN SECTION OPENING
Registrations Now Being Received
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
1325 Eighteenth St. N.W.
DEcatur 3443

Your Speech
Enter a class in Well-Bred Speech for poise and self-confidence.
Spoken English
Platform Ease
Diction
Vocabulary
Common Errors
Private Voice Analysis
Register Now
RENSHAW School of Speech
Established 20 Years
1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6906

Commercial Art
New classes to meet new requirements
Start at Once and Be Prepared
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Children's Classes
Thursday and Saturday
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

The SANZ METHOD enables you to speak fluently in one course because it was written for the American people
ORIGINAL SANZ METHOD EASY
SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL
CLASSES 6 STUDENTS
CLASSES START NEXT WEEK
1128 Conn. Avenue N.W.
PRIVATE
RE. 1513
"Gregg" Shorthand
Madrid and South American Professors
REGISTRATIONS NOW

SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH
Other Languages—Native Teachers
FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD
New Classes Start Weekly
LACAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Temple Secretarial School
Enroll now for MID-YEAR CLASSES
COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSES
In day school January 13 and February 10
INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES
for the
Mid-Year High School Graduate
February 10
BEGINNERS' EVENING CLASSES
January 15
Continuous Classes
SLOW, MEDIUM, RAPID DICTATION
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258

STENOTYPY
THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND
Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, complete secretarial course, new classes, JAN. 6 and 21
NIGHT SCHOOL, new classes, JAN. 6 and 21
ALSO TYPEWRITING CLASSES
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING NAtional 8320

REGISTER NOW
NEW YEAR CLASSES
JANUARY 6, 1941
Secretarial Courses
For High School Graduates and College Students
SHORTHAND for beginners and advanced students. Dictation classes at eight different speeds, 60 to 160 words a minute.
TYPEWRITING for beginners and classes at 40, 50 and 60 words a minute.
EMPLOYERS asked for Strayer graduates 2,019 times in 1940.
STRAYER graduates make excellent records in competitive examinations.
Ask for Catalogue or Call for Personal Interview
STRAYER COLLEGE
13th and F Streets NAtional 1748

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . for Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy
STARTING FEBRUARY 3rd
Write or call for 34th Year Book
Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum.
Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.
Early Registration gives wider choice of hours
Benjamin Franklin University
1100 Sixteenth St., N.W. at L REpublic 2262

PROMOTIONS FOR ACCOUNTANTS
A special course covering Elements of Accounting, Computations and Arithmetic, and General Information.
New Year Classes January 6
Evening Sessions
Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply now for choice of evenings and hours.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets NA. 1748

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. New classes open in February.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting and for Business. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees, Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science. C. P. A. Review course. Evening classes. Second semester begins February 3, 1941. New Freshman Accounting Class. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and government. Mid-year classes, day and evening, for February 10, 1941. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2663
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register now. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY. EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W., ME. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (at Mass Ave.)
Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept. STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photography. Children's Classes. Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W.
Announcing, writing, performance on the air. DEc. 3268

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 32 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Strayer training qualifies graduates for excellent records in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates 125 times each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Review and Advanced classes in Day and Evening School. New classes, Secretarial Training, Day School, January 13 and February 10; Evening School, January 15. Special mid-year Intensive Course, Day School, February 10. Excellent Employment Service.

WOOD COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1885 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Calculating

MARCHANT CALCULATING SCHOOL 1108 16th St. N.W. NAtional 8062
Learn to operate Marchant Calculating Machine direct from the manufacturers' representative. Complete course only $10. Monday and Wednesday evenings—6:45 to 9 P. M.

Comptometry

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 938 Munsey Bldg. DI. 0503
Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison.
Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service requirements.
Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

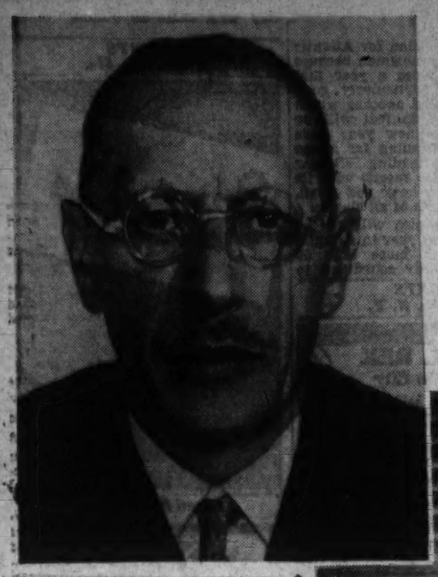
LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
Register now for beginning class. Day School or Night School. Starting January 6.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH. Day and Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

MUSIC



Igor Stravinski (left) will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in a program including three of his own works. Jarmila Novotna (right), Czech soprano, will make her local debut with Richard Crooks tomorrow morning at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale in the Mayflower Hotel. Fray and Braggiotti (below), duo-pianists, will be presented January 17 in Wardman Park Theater by the Washington Concert Association

Judge Not Too Quickly, Critic Warns

Contemporary Music Deserves Hearing Without Prejudice, He Believes

By Ray C. B. Brown

Musically-minded persons bent upon making New Year resolutions cannot do better than to resolve that they will listen without prejudice to contemporary music and refrain from quick judgment. It is doubtful if any one generation of men includes more than a few discerning critics who are able to understand completely the significance of the new idioms and techniques which are continually changing the appearance of music as it pursues its evolutionary process. Music is the most fluid and the least static of all the arts, and therefore reflects most faithfully the social environment from which it springs. If we are at present in the midst of a reign of dissonance, it is for the very good reason that our social consciousness as a race is extremely unsettled and beset by contradictory arguments.

BROWN

Students of musical history know that every innovation in the past has been met by opposition ranging all the way from simple misunderstanding to violent vilification. The current of musical development, like the proverbial course of true love, never did run smooth, but has been marked by riffles, rapids and cataracts. This agitation has been essential for the vitality of art which is in grave danger when it rests in stagnation. Criticism which fails to recognize the symptoms of vitality is a mere chatter of disagreement. Witness this extract from a critique of a "modern" composer:

"Sometimes the key is perfectly lost by wandering so far from it that there is no road to return—but extremes meet at last of themselves. The measure is so perplexed by arbitrary divisions of notes that it seems as if the composer intended to exhibit a table of twos, threes and fours. And, when discords get so entangled that it is past the art of man to untie the knot, something in the place of Alexander's sword does the business at once. All these paltry shifts to conceal the want of air can never be admitted to supply its place. When there is really air, it will subsist under all disadvantages of performance. But what would become of our sublimities, if it were not for the short-cut of a pianissimo, so delicate as almost to escape the ear, and then on a sudden change into all the fortissimo that fiddling, fluting, trumpeting and drumming can bestow?"

Did these remarks refer, by any chance, to Schoenberg, Stravinski or Hindemith? No, indeed. The excerpt is taken from a pamphlet, "Observations on the Present State of Music in London," written in 1791 by William Jackson, organist of Exeter Cathedral, and the object of his attack was Franz Josef Haydn. When he complained of "the want of air," he was saying in nineteenth-century phraseology that Haydn's music lacked tunes. Jackson liked the symphonies of Franz Xaver Richter, but he placed Haydn among "later composers, who to be grand and original, have poured in such floods of nonsense, under the sublime idea of being inspired, that the present symphony bears the same relation to good music as the ravings of a bedlamite do to sober sense."

Stravinski To Wield Baton On Wednesday

Composer to Conduct Symphony in Concert Featuring Own Works

Igor Stravinski, one of the greatest contemporary composers, will make his first appearance as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the second of three concerts to be given this week by the organization. On Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, he will direct three of his own works. Adele Marcus, who was scheduled as piano soloist, will not be able to appear at that time.

This afternoon at 4, Hans Kindler will conduct the fourth concert in the "Beloved Masterpieces" series. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 the orchestra will give the first of the students' concerts in Alice Deal Junior High School.

The "Beloved Masterpiece" chosen for this afternoon's concert is the third symphony of Brahms. Included in the program are Smetana's overture to "Prodana Nevesta," Ravel's "Pavanne pour une Infante defunte," Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale" and Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov."

The three compositions of his own which Stravinski has selected for presentation (he will also conduct the unfamiliar second symphony of Chaikovski) represent three definite stages in his development. They are "Scherzo Fantastique," "Jeu de Cartes" and "Zhar Ptitza" (The Fire Bird).

"Jeu de Cartes," which was recently presented here by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo under the title of "Poker Game," is one of the works written by Stravinski during the past decade. Nothing could be less like "Zhar Ptitza" then this charming little ballet.

The program for the students' concert on Friday afternoon includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," the slow movement from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, the minuet from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the polonaise from Rimski-Korsakov's "Christmas Tale," a medley of Stephen Foster's songs, and the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony. This program will be repeated January 16 in Western High School and January 23 in McKinley High School. Francis Garzia, assistant conductor, will direct.

Seats for today's concert will be on sale at Constitution Hall after 11 this morning, and reservations for Wednesday's concert can be made at the boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. Tickets for the students' concert on Friday can be obtained from all school teachers.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Everybody's doing it—so here are my choices for 1940's 15 outstanding recording bands, together with representative records:

Charlie Barnet—the eclectic of jazz who frankly copies the features of the best Negro bands and does it well, as illustrated by his coupling of "The Count's Idea" and "The Duke's Idea" (Bluebird).

Count Basie—who heads the greatest of the hard-driving, tense, four-best bands. "The World Is Mad" (Decca) is typical of the Basie powerhouse.

Benny Carter—His is a musicianly combination that plays magnificent melodic pieces without losing its hot line and plays rhythm numbers without losing its balance. "Among My Souvenirs" and "Fish Fry" (Okeh) reveal both virtues.

Bob Crosby—whose Dixielanders retain the New Orleans jazz form. He has gathered an aggregation of musical giants that few bands can match. They are spotlighted in their favorite, two-best medium on "Jazz Me Blues" (Decca).

Jimmy Dorsey—a top man among fans as well as musicians. He is equally adept on ballads like "Whispering Grass" and on riff-raff tunes like "Dolemite" (both Deccas).

Tommy Dorsey—creator of varied, well-spaced smash hits like the recent "I'll Never Smile Again" (Victor). Like his brother, or vice versa, he's at home in any tempo, beat or audience.

Duke Ellington—director of the greatest hot orchestra of all times, currently at its best. The platter-mates, "Ko-Ko" and "Conga Brava" (Victor), give some idea of the groups' coordination, color and originality.

Benny Goodman—still the most important figure in swing. His virtuosity and the vital beat of the band are best demonstrated by his "chamber" groups, as in his sextet's "Gone With 'What' Wind" (Columbia).

Woody Herman—whose men play the most sincere, deep-felt jazz to be heard among white musicians. "Midnight Echoes" (Decca) show them in one of their plaintive moods.

John Kirby—leader of the most amazing of the small units. His "jam" band paradoxically produces the most skillfully arranged swing to be heard today. Hear it on "Royal Garden Blues" (Okeh).

Jimmy Lunceford—whose relaxed beat makes his the most solid of the swing bands, as evidenced on the coupling "Got It" and "What's Your Story Morning Glory?" (Columbia).

Glenn Miller—leader of the new trend in swing and most popular of the bandleaders. His best side is "What's Your Story, Morning Glory," but the record of "Danny Boy" and "Tuxedo Junction" is more typical.

New Friends of Rhythm—classicists who turned to swing to produce the most interesting experimental jazz of the year on records like "High Voltage" and the reverse "Foster Chile" (Victor).

Muggsy Spanier—whose short-lived orchestra did the best job with the revived interest in "collective improvisation." Sides like his "Relaxin' at the Touro" (Bluebird) ranks with the best made in New Orleans and Chicago in the first third of the century.

Rex Stewart—an Ellingtonian whose pick-up band on "Solid Rock" and "Bugle Call Rag" (Hot Record Society) typifies many similar brilliant sides produced by groups organized only for each recording date.

Fifth Album Of Beethoven Put on Record

Coolidge Quartet Plans to Turn Out All 16 Compositions

By Jay Walz

A year ago the Coolidge Quartet (named for, and fostered by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of chamber music fame) began recording Beethoven string quartets for Victor. Nothing much was said about it, everyone concerned acting, apparently, on the principal that chamber music is something to be respected, admired, and given the "silence" treatment. And one by one the quartet albums came rolling off the presses.

But now it appears there is a project afoot. The Collidges are going to do all the Beethoven quartets, of which there are 16, and by this month have advanced to the No. 5 stage. This new album contains the fifth in the set of six Opus 18 quarters. Earlier releases have made public Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The project is going well. The Coolidge Quartet, led by the gifted William Kroll, seems in top form each time it uses the recording studio. And if the job of putting more than a dozen major works on discs is ambitious, the details are not allowed to fall by the way. The Coolidge ensemble plays expertly all the way. And the recordings have turned out to be more than satisfactory.

Tackling Beethoven quartets in numerical order is not, by the way, as academic as it sounds. Any connoisseur will tell you they vary in spirit from piece to piece, with big variations, of course, separating the three groups (early, middle and late) into which the quartets are classified.

The quartet in A major, Op. 18, No. 5, which comes in Victor album M-716, is a frequently played one; first, because it is so eagerly accepted by the listeners, and second, because it shows off to great advantage a united, well-disciplined ensemble.

We included in last week's review of 1940 record highlights a mention of the third Rachmaninoff piano concerto, recorded by the composer and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. This mention was made without extended remarks such as this new album deserves.

It made one of the year's best albums, because it reveals why the third concerto is so often described as Rachmaninoff at his best. I understand the aging pianist-composer is taking these recordings (Victor is taking down all his major works) very seriously. Here are performances that are going to last, and he wants to make them worthy of endurance. In other words he is putting everything he has into them, and this from Rachmaninoff spells brilliant stuff in any language.

Incidentally, Washington heard Rachmaninoff play this concerto last November when he appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. How he can manipulate tone — make it flash, make it sing, make it *sad*—was made manifest that night, too.

Stokowski Plans Second Youth Orchestra Tour

Leopold Stokowski will reassemble the All-American Youth Orchestra for its second tour in May and June of this year.

This tour will include most of the larger cities in the United States, some of the principal cities in Canada, and Tia Juana in Mexico. A single performance will be given in New York early in May and one concert in Washington shortly thereafter.

As was the procedure last spring, membership in the orchestra will be open to all young musicians throughout the United States. Preliminary local auditions will be held soon under the auspices of the National Youth Administration, which served the same function in selecting the original orchestra. Final selections, as before, will be made by Stokowski, who will visit the audition centers.

Concert Group to Offer Subscription Series

The Washington Concert Association is sponsoring a subscription series of three events to be presented in Wardman Park Theater. Fray and Braggiotti, the duo-pianists, will appear January 17; the New York Opera Trio (Marie Bowers, soprano; James Ferguson, tenor; Robert Smith, barytone), February 17, and the Littlefield Ballet on March 7.

The president of the association is Luella Melius, of New York. The local vice presidents are Mrs. Martin A. Dowd, Ella Merrill and John L. Cook. Other officers are Alta Leonard, secretary; Margaret Falvey, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, membership chairmen.

The Week's Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Jarmila Novotna and Richard Crooks. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Jan Kiepura. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Igor Stravinski, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students concert, Alice Deal Junior High School, 2:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Federation of Music Clubs. Junior concert, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

ART

Negro Artists Prove Skill In D. C. Display

Library of Congress Scene of Exhibit Assembled by Cahill

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor.

The lower floor of the Library of Congress is now showing a large and interesting exhibition of work by contemporary Negro artists. The oils, water colors and prints were assembled to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the thirteenth amendment. Some are Government property, having been executed by WPA artists; others are loaned by the artists themselves; still others are the property of the Darmon Foundation in New York and Howard University here in Washington. They were assembled by Holger Cahill.

This exhibition proves anew an established and gratifying fact—that Negro art has made remarkable advances during the last decade. The Harmon Foundation has long concerned itself with aiding contemporary Negro artists. With its help, and the added stimulation of the WPA, the quality and quantity of Negro art has risen consistently. Even critics of the WPA will admit that Government aid to these gifted artists is more than justified.

If this exhibition can be characterized by any one adjective, that word is "strength." Here is strength of color, combining subtle tones and primitive clarity. Here is strength of technique, the work of schooled and intelligent artists rather than tentative amateurs. Here, too, is strength of subject as pertinent in content as it is broad in scope. These artists paint what they live with and believe. Through a spontaneous technique they express those same lives and beliefs in a forceful and original statement.

This exhibition clearly displays these inherent Negro characteristics, a love of color and a feeling for sculptural design, which we see in archiac pieces as well as in the work of the African primitive tribes. These qualities are ageless; when combined with other qualities, unquestionably modern—an educated technique, an awareness of surrounding life—a truly interesting show evolves. Perhaps to certain tastes some of the colors are unsubtle in their contrast; some of the compositions are overdramatic; some of the messages are glaringly obvious. But these faults are strivings toward that same characteristic which dominates all the show: strength.

Ernest Crichlow's "Young Mother and Child" is outstanding among the oils for its serene simplicity and sculptural quality. There is much that suggests Picasso in its draughtsmanship and flat tones of black, brown and white. Another interesting study, which has met with great popular approval, is Edward Loper's "Stormy Night." There the artist has used an original and effective technique of sharp streaks and soft smears to express rain in a city street.

One of the prints by Georges Rouault, now exhibited at the Phillip Memorial Gallery

Museum to Exhibit Prints By Emil Ganso in January

German-Born Artist Won Guggenheim Fellowship a Few Years Ago and His Works Have Received Wide Acclaim

During the month of January an interesting exhibition of prints by Emil Ganso will be held by the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States Museum. The prints will be on view in cases in the lobby of the Natural History Building at Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

A group of 40 or so prints has been assembled for the current showing of the work of Ganso, an artist who is well known for his competent paintings as well as his accomplishments in the print field. A dozen or more of his aquatints are on view, several lithographs, two etchings, stencils, wood engravings and a number of color lithographs. Ganso has had considerable success with his color prints and has been making prints in this medium over a number of years. His series of the four seasons will especially be remembered for its deft and thoughtful handling.

Emil Ganso is of mixed German, French and Spanish ancestry and was born in 1895 in Halberstadt in the Hartz Mountains of Germany. At an early age he showed an inclination towards the arts, but was unable to follow his bent for many years because of economic circumstances.

He came to America when he was a young man and managed in his spare time to study painting. He attended night school at the National Academy of Design, but only for a few weeks. He knew many of the young artists living in New York and from them he learned and exchanged knowledge of his craft. It may be said, however, that Ganso is almost entirely self-taught. The technique which he has acquired and the craftsmanship which he now employs are the results of his own industry and talent. The celebrated Weyne Gallery in New York has long been interested in the work of Ganso and has acted as agent for him and exhibited his work for many years.

Not only are Ganso's prints widely exhibited in New York and elsewhere, but his paintings appear regularly in the important national exhibitions. A few years ago he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and has won, as well, many other prizes. Each Christmas time Ganso has been a member of the American Artists Group which has been organized for the distribution of Christmas cards made from the designs of contemporary artists. His quiet country landscapes have been among the best designs put out by this group.

"Young Mother," by Ernest Crichlow, of New York

Calendar of Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of oils and water colors by Paul T. Arlt.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K Street. Exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I street Northwest. Water colors by Grover Page, jr.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National Collection of Fine Arts will present an exhibition by the National Society of Pastelists, to be held in the foyer of the Natural History Building, January 8-29. Division Graphic Arts will exhibit prints by Emil Ganso, of Woodstock, N. Y., to be held in the Natural History Building's North Lobby through January 31. New photograph exhibit through month of January.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected by critics on Washington papers from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Retrospective exhibition of work of Georges Roualt until January 15.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, until January 19.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Prints by Washington printmakers, through January 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 E St. N.W. Nat. 4324

D. C. Artists Plan Exhibit From Feb. 1-23

Rowland Lyon, president of the Society of Washington Artists, announces that the annual exhibition of the society will take place at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from February 1 to 23. The exhibition will mark the fiftieth anniversary of this organization of Washington painters and sculptors and in celebration of the event many interesting features are being planned.

For the first time in many years an entire "outside jury," that is, a jury composed of nonmembers of the society, who reside outside of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, will act not only as a jury of selection and award but also as advisory hanging committee. It is hoped that in this way the highest standard of a cross section of regional art will be represented in the anniversary show.

Special awards and mentions are to be given this year, including a $100 prize for the best work of art, either painting or sculpture. The society also awards medals in all classes of work, figure composition, still life, landscape, and sculpture. Another $100 prize is offered for the best painting by the Evening Star. A landscape prize of $50 is offered by Robert Woods Bliss. A $50 prize is donated by Thomas Saltz for figure composition. There will be honorable mentions in all classes by the final voting of the jury.

Artists who reside in the District of Columbia, Maryland or Virginia are eligible to submit works of art, whether or not they are members of the society. If enough outstanding works are selected by the jury to fill two galleries, this space will be put at the disposal of the society by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

All artists wishing entry blanks or further information may receive same from the secretary, Mrs. C. D. Kimberly, 2112 O Street Northwest.

New Rouault Exhibition At Phillips

It Supplements Earlier Showing Of His Paintings

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of lithographs and etchings by Georges Rouault has recently opened in the Print Rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This showing was wisely planned to supplement the large exhibition of paintings by Rouault which opened earlier in the month and is now on view in another part of the building. The addition of this second showing of the art of Rouault is important, not only for its intrinsic merit but also because it shows this artist's accomplishment in an entirely different medium. Together the two exhibitions are able to give a complete and well rounded study of Rouault's work. The opportunity these exhibitions offer is not lightly to be passed over for this is the first time that the Washington public has ever had the chance to see more than a few Rouaults at one time, the first opportunity truly to gauge the strength of this great painter. The fact, too, that both paintings and prints are on view at the same time gives immeasurably more value to the presentation as a whole.

Lionello Venturi writes, "Three painters dominate the field of art today: Rouault, Matisse and Picasso." Whether or not one may be inclined to accept Mr. Venturi's dictum, certainly Rouault's influence has been widely felt, and an understanding of his art is a part of the culture of our time. Until this year, no major exhibition of Rouault's work, however, had been shown in American galleries. It was for this reason that the present loan exhibition at the Phillips was organized. The Institute of Modern Art in Boston, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Phillips Memorial Gallery collaborated in the planning of the large loan showing of Rouault's paintings. The addition of the print exhibition was especially supplemented for the Washington showing.

Rouault's work as a print maker is certainly as well known in this country as are his paintings. It will be remembered that the Museum of Modern Art held an exhibition of his engravings in 1938, at which time "The Prints of Georges Rouault," by Monroe Wheeler was published and served as catalogue of the showing. Other exhibitions of his illustrations have been held at various dealer's galleries in New York. As recently as last March, the Phillips Gallery put on view a group of hand colored etchings by Rouault, pages from "The Circus of the Shooting Star," a volume published in Paris by Ambroise Vollard in 1938.

It was as early as 1916 that Vollard became Rouault's dealer, an association which lasted for 33 years, only being terminated by the death of Vollard a year or so ago. It was through Vollard's influence, that Rouault was encouraged to start his long series of illustrations. He gradually became more and more interested in this phase of his work, so that now for the past 10 years Rouault has spent almost his entire time upon print-making, and has made relatively few paintings. For this reason in particular, it is interesting to see examples of his work in this field when considering his development as a whole.

In looking at the painting of Rouault one is inclined to feel that much of his strength lies in his extraordinary use of color, yet it is a remarkable fact that in his black and white none of that strength is lost. His fine craftsmanship is even more evident in his prints than in his paintings, and his sense of form carries each illustration to powerful conclusion. Again one remembers Rouault's early apprenticeship as a worker in stained glass, for here are the heavy black outlines which divide the areas of his drawing, much as the lead divided the panes of glass. Placing no reliance on color, Rouault's illustrations contain the same monumental strength, the same vitality and emotion as does his work in the field of painting. Naturally his prints have been designed quite differently from most of his paintings, for they are, primarily, decorations, and as such form part of the volumes in which they are contained. If considered in the light of their purpose and the natural limitations of their medium, they fall into proper relation in importance to the paintings.

Both the exhibition of Rouault's painting, which also contains three tapestries, and the showing of his lithographs and etchings in the Print Rooms, will remain on view until January 15.

ST. OLAF CHOIR
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, Jan. 30th, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at Jordan's Box Office
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, Box Seats, $2.00

RECORDS
Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual comfortable booths.
DECCA VICTOR BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD OKEH
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Resort Hotels Stage Gala Openings

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gay parties and dinner dances signaled the formal openings of the city's de luxe seasonal hotels last week, as reservations mounted to new highs for this time of year. While many of the big waterfront hostelries have been receiving guests for the past two or three weeks, it is customary to open officially with brilliant social functions, at which acquaintances are renewed and new ones made.

At the Hotel Vinoy Park, Clement Peabody has engaged Harold Sandler's orchestra, direct from Claridge's and the Hotel Ritz of London. In addition to directing, Sandler also will appear in the role of violin soloist.

Social registerites and members of the large yacht colony attended season inaugural dances and cocktail parties at the Hotel Soreno, the Don Co-Sar, Jungle Hotel and Country Club and the Tides during the past week.

Eight golf tournaments, headlined by the annual ten-day New Year's championship contest at Lakewood for the Harry Playford gold trophy, are on January's sports calendar. Pro-amateur tournaments at Sunset and Shore Acres courses and professional league matches at Pasadena, Shore Acres, Sunset and the Jungle make up the month's tourney schedule.

Some of the finest specimens of dog flesh in the country will be seen at the American Kennel Club all-breed show on Recreation Pier January 17 and 18. Judges will be such nationally known experts as John F. Collins, of Bayside, N. Y.; Mrs. William Constable, Boston; W. Enos Phillips, Cataumet, Mass., and Mrs. John D. Prince, jr., of New York City.

Thousands of seasonal visitors here will motor to the quaint sponge fishing settlement at Tarpon Springs next Monday for the picturesque Greek Cross Day ceremonies.

Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico—Peaceful Sunday in a small island town, where senoritas still wear the traditional mantilla. The Cathedral is typical of the picturesque structures conspicuous in the plazas of all Puerto Rican communities. No passports are needed to visit Uncle Sam's tropical Caribbean Island with the temperate climate

Puerto Rico Celebrates Ponce de Leon Carnival

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico dons harlequin garb for the Ponce de Leon Carnival, and winter tourists arriving in the next two months will find picturesque gayety.

The traditional Puerto Rican carnival begins on February 16 with the advent in San Juan of the comic god Momus, greeted by hundreds of pierrots and jesters. The coming of the giant grotesque figure, attended by the lighthearted Latin merrymakers, signalizes the beginning of a fiesta which continues for ten days.

During carnival time, nightly dances and parades are held in the casinos and plazas of every town of the island. In the San Juan area, where tourists largely congregate, dances are held at the Casa de Espana, the Casino Puertorriqueno, the Berwind Country Club, the San Juan Country Club, the Club Nautico and the leading hotels.

The 300-year-old festival is named after the conqueror Don Juan Ponce de Leon, who called this island "Rich Port" on his voyage of colonization in 1509. After subduing the Caribe Indians, Don Juan served a term as Puerto Rico's first governor before setting out on his voyage of discovery to Florida.

Puerto Rico's carnival will be enjoyed by thousands of visitors, if the tourist trend which made 1940 the biggest travel year in the island's history continues. No passports are required. Gov. William D. Leahy, in his annual report, said:

"Puerto Rico was visited this year by 15,842 regular excursionists. Army, Navy and training ship personnel totaled 8,917. Tourist ships representing three different steamship companies made 13 calls at San Juan. This does not include vessels in the regular traffic, which also carry tourists."

The tourist upsurge has greatly stimulated transportation facilities. Since summer of 1940 the S. S. America, flagship of the United States Lines, and the M. S. Kungsholm, of the Swedish-American Lines, have made bi-monthly cruise stops at San Juan. The United States Lines has continued its schedule through to next summer. The America will be replaced for a few regularly scheduled trips by the Manhattan, but will return to the West Indies schedule April 12. The Kungsholm offers cruise trips to San Juan until early spring.

Word has been received by the government of Puerto Rico's Institute of Tourism that the Clyde-Mallory Line, after suspending its service to Texas, will be placed on the Puerto Rican run in the near future. This will give the island regular steamship service by five lines to and from New York and the Gulf ports.

Puerto Rico today has five weekly plane flights from Miami and South America. Successful test flights have been completed between New York and San Juan and it is believed the Civil Aeronautics Authority will authorize a non-stop schedule between these two cities by spring. Pan American officials announce that the growing importance of Puerto Rico as a military and tourist center prompted their action in sponsoring the test flights.

Additional tourist facilities have been added to Mona Island off the western coast of Puerto Rico. Honeycombed with picturesque caves, this former pirate haunt is one of the strangest spots under the American flag.

Visitors to Attend Greek Services

Atlantic City.

The picturesque "blessing of the waters" ceremony will be staged here today under the auspices of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, and pilgrims from all sections of the East are expected to attend.

This annual ceremony, which is performed each year on Epiphany Day, was inaugurated in ancient Greece and later brought to this country. It commemorates the baptism of our Lord Jesus Christ in the River Jordan.

A burning cross will be thrown into the ocean by a ranking bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church and youthful divers will plunge into the waters to retrieve it. There also will be a procession from the Greek church on Mount Vernon Avenue to the municipal convention hall, where services will be held.

Approximately 7,000 persons attended the ceremonies here last year. With a great section of the world at war, and the broad Atlantic Ocean providing the theater for much of the activity, an even greater number is expected here to pray for the protection of the seamen.

A host of those visitors who came to the resort to celebrate the arrival of the new year are still here enjoying the boardwalk and the many other attractions. It was a particularly happy celebration for Atlantic City hotel and businessmen because it brought to a close a year that was marked by particularly good business and opened another which they have reason to feel will be even busier. The new year finds Atlantic City continuing far ahead as the Nation's leading all-year health and pleasure resort, with its nearly 1,100 hotels, large and small, catering to the needs of all classes.

This 12 months also will be the greatest convention year in Atlantic City history, with more than 90 organizations already scheduled to meet here and negotiations under way with some 30 others.

STEAMSHIPS

NASSAU, royal favorite of the smart set . . . MIAMI, the thrilling pleasure-playground . . . HAVANA, exotic, excitingly tropical . . . these are the ports which top off the fun cruising on the ever-popular American Flag Liner MUNARGO. All outside rooms—dance orchestra—deck sports—planned entertainment—cruise director.

Two calls at Nassau, two calls at Miami, two days and a night in Havana. Visits to Nassau's world-famous Paradise Beach, 50-mile Miami motor-tour, sightseeing in Havana—ALL INCLUDED!

Also
11 DAY NASSAU TOUR
6 days aboard the Munargo $113.10 up
5 days at Nassau . . . . . .
With first class hotel and visit to Paradise Beach.

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7800.

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

TRAVEL TRAVEL

HEAD FOR SUNSHINE —WITHOUT "MONEY WORRIES"

Why risk having a glorious trip cut short through loss or theft of "cold cash?" Carry American Express Travelers Cheques . . . spendable anywhere, safe everywhere. In denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100 at a cost of 75¢ per $100. Sold at Banks everywhere.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

A wonderful thing will happen to you

when a good shuffleboard score thrills you . . .
when thoughts of tonight's dance under the stars stir you . . .
when the adventures in each port entice you . . .
when a sun-tanned, relaxed "new person" looks out at you from your stateroom mirror . . .

then . . . suddenly . . . you'll realize that something WONDERFUL has happened to you . . . you've experienced the miracle of Caribbean cruising with the GREAT WHITE FLEET.

★ ★ ★

Famous American Flag cruise liners with: outdoor pools, sports decks, splendid orchestras, unexcelled cuisine, all outside staterooms . . . first class throughout.

Cruises from New York to the
West Indies and Caribbean

16 Days . . . $180 up. Every Friday. Alternately to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; or to Havana (2 calls), Panama, Canal Zone, Guatemala.

14 Days . . . $160 up. Every Wednesday To Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S.A. and Panama Canal Zone.

11 Days . . . $135 up. Alternate Sats. to Havana and Guatemala.

25 Days all expenses . . . $265 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala (2 weeks in highlands) with call at Havana.

★ ★ ★

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1514 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7800.

Great White Fleet

8 fine trains daily FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

Only Recreation-Entertainment Cars in the World

Florida Special
"ARISTOCRAT OF WINTER TRAINS"

SERVES all FLORIDA

This season the famous Florida Specials again serve *both* coasts of Florida. 3 complete trains daily! Each with Recreation-Entertainment car . . . music . . . games . . . hostess. Play on your way. And ride in *protected comfort* as you speed over the *only double track route* to Florida and the South. No extra fare.

FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) Pullman to Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami. 54th consecutive season. Diesel-powered. Fastest Pullman service to ALL East Coast resorts. Super de luxe coach (all seats reserved).
Leaves Washington Daily 6:05 p.m.

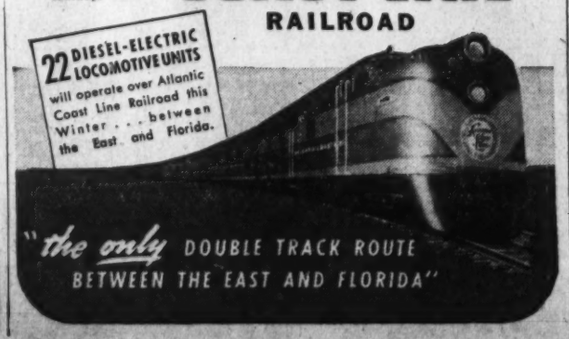
ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) Another Florida Special (East Coast) with similar passenger equipment, provides earlier departure and arrivals. Equally fast schedule.
Leaves Washington Daily 5:10 p.m. Effective January 9.

FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast) Companion train of the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." Through Pullmans and de luxe coaches. THE train for Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Fort Myers, and all Central, South and West Coast resorts.
Leaves Washington Daily 6:30 p.m.

Make Your Reservations Now! F. E. Masi, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. NA. 7835.

Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD



TRAVEL

★ ACAPULCO — featured on
COOK'S Winter Sunshine Tours to MEXICO
Two-week all-expense escorted tours, exclusively first class, departing every Saturday.
See your local agent or THOS. COOK & SON
812 Fifteenth St. N.W. NA. 4572
1841 . A Century of Service . 1941

TRAVEL TRAVEL

FOR THE WONDERS OF 2000 YEARS ...AND THE PLEASURES OF TODAY!

You could travel to the four corners of the globe and find no greater thrills . . . no sights more amazing . . . no finer variety of vacation delights . . . than await you in nearby, friendly Mexico. See ancient temples and palaces . . . rare scenic beauty . . . exciting sports. Enjoy gay fiestas . . . sophisticated Mexico City . . . modern transportation and first-class accommodations. Time for visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED!

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS
Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first-class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 sightseeing trips . . . including chief points of interest throughout the city and drives to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places. *Stopovers permitted en route*
12 DAYS All-Rail $215 *from Washington including all expenses except meals on trains.*
15 DAYS Rail-Water $245 up *with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.*
3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions . . . delightful Cuernavaca . . . and timeless Taxco ONLY $27
Ask about the easy time-delivered Payment Plan. No money down—pay later.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:
PENNSYLVANIA R. R. MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
CUBA MAIL LINE MEXICAN RAILWAY NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

RESORTS
New York, N. Y.

HOTEL REX
At Radio City
SINGLE private bath $1.50
DOUBLE $2-$2.50
At the pulse of a great city's life
Special Weekly Rates • Garage
106 WEST 47th St. • NEW YORK

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

THE 3700 APARTMENT HOTEL
Invites You to Florida and Miami Beach for a Most Pleasant Winter Vacation.

Here at the 3700, you will find only the best, of everything that makes for a grand time or a quiet, carefree, restful sojourn.

Featuring beautifully appointed bedrooms or efficiency apartments and suites.

Private beach and solarium with life guards in attendance at all times.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR A WEEK, MONTH OR SEASON.

The 3700 Apartment Hotel
An Address of Social Distinction
Facing the Ocean at 37th and Collins Ave.
Miami Beach, Florida.

RESORTS
Delray Beach, Fla.

Hotel BON AIR
Delray Beach, Fla.
IN THE MIDST OF VACATION LAND
Six blocks of the ocean and superbly fine beach. Thirty minutes of Palm Beach, an hour from Miami.
Low Pre-Season Rates to Feb. 1st.
American and European Plan
Wire or write for reservations
Restricted Clientele
C. J. White, Manager

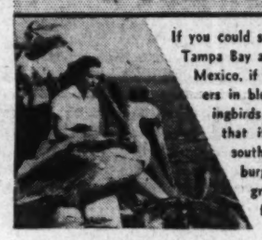
Lake Worth, Fla.

Gulf Stream Hotel
Lake Worth, Florida
Contrary to Reports, Accommodations ARE Available.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

WEST COAST INN
Faces park, palms, flowers, Tampa Bay. Close in. Mod. Amer. Plan, low rates. Fine food. Elevator. Chas. A. Weir.
SUNBATHING FLORIDA

The South Is CALLING YOU!



If you could see the sun rise over Tampa Bay and set in the Gulf of Mexico, if you could see the flowers in bloom and hear the mockingbirds singing, you would know that it is time to head South—south to sunshine and St. Petersburg. The Sunshine City has made great plans for your enjoyment. A fine program of sport and entertainment. And genuine hospitality. Plan to come early and stay late.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Neal, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida.
Please send descriptive booklets.
Name.....
Address.....

St. Petersburg FLORIDA THE SUNSHINE CITY

Florida Florida

FLORIDA'S FINEST
FAMOUS FLAGLER SYSTEM HOTELS

HOTEL Ponce De Leon
ST. AUGUSTINE

Picturesque and stately . . . Golf on championship St. Augustine Links . . . The finest in accommodations . . . food . . . and service.
Rates with meals . . . from $6 per day . . . with bath from $9 per day.
Other Flagler System Hotels:
THE BREAKERS . . PALM BEACH
ORMOND . . ORMOND BEACH
CASA MARINA . . . KEY WEST
For Information Write Direct to Hotel or Address
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO.
2 WEST 45th STREET • NEW YORK

TRAVEL TRAVEL

RESORTS
Hollywood, Fla.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIDA ON THE OCEAN
SeaCrest Manor
Quiet luxury in a comfortable, rambling building on the ocean's edge. Six acres, two waterfronts, yacht basin. Exclusive Golden Beach area. Restricted clientele
JOHN L. COTA
Ownership Management
Minutes FROM EVERYWHERE

Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

Don't Endure Winter - Enjoy It!

MIAMI BEACH

A lot of people are enjoying life this winter as life was really meant to be enjoyed. They're swimming, golfing, fishing, boating . . . or just relaxing in the warm sun. Come on down and join them. You'll find a great variety of diversions and accommodations . . . hotels, apartments, homes . . . in every price range.

FREE—New booklet lavishly illustrated in natural color photographs, with data on diversions, climate etc., to help you choose your life according to your needs and means.

Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Fla., Please send colored booklet ☐ Hotel data ☐ Apartment data ☐
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

THE ATLANTIS
ON THE OCEAN AT 27TH ST. . . . MIAMI BEACH

Modern magnificence, together with Old World standards of cuisine and service, distinguishes The Atlantis . . . acknowledged one of America's Smartest Resort Hotels. The Balkan Room, a fantasie in decoration and the most talked of spot in Miami Beach, will be more popular than ever.

Write or wire for reservations,
J. J. Carroll, Managing Director

Florida Florida

4 WARM FRIENDS IN FLORIDA

MIAMI BILTMORE
Coral Gables, Miami
Center of the Wintertime World
★
RONEY PLAZA
Miami Beach
America's Finest Ocean Front Hotel
★
PALM BEACH BILTMORE
Palm Beach
On Beautiful Lake Worth
★
WHITEHALL
Palm Beach
Sustaining the Palm Beach Tradition

Reasonable Rates
SOUTHERN FLORIDA Hotels
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
New York Office: 551 Fifth Avenue • Phone MUrray Hill 2-0321

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, will highlight the week's local entertainment feature when he appears in the role of lecturer at the Chess Divan this Friday evening. Horowitz is one of this Nation's most gifted masters. He earned the championship title of the American Chess Federation in Philadelphia in 1936, and again in Boston in 1938, where he shared honors with I. Kashdan. Since 1931 he has played regularly on the United States teams which three times led the championship tournaments staged abroad by the International Chess Federation.

The lecture will be given at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel at 8 o'clock. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

En Passant

At the Census C. C., Al Golla and W. R. Pierce are engaged in a three-game match which will decide the titular honors. The position in the first game, after two adjournments, appears drawish.

Two decisive games remain in Capital City's titular fray, in which H. A. Rousseau and K. Stubbs meet A. E. Woolsey. R. J. Feeney and L. Flum finished their schedule with the former scoring a win. An upset in the general tournament occurred as H. B. Richardson defeated John Alden, jr., and rendered the leader's position somewhat less secure.

The Divan's championship tournament lags and all games unfinished on January 11 shall be summarily awarded by the chess committee as forfeits. E. M. Knapp appears to be the almost certain winner. In the general tourney Ward Denman pulled into second place with a win over W. Riecks and L. N. Reynolds, but lost to A. Carameli to leave that player in first place. In the remaining games N. P. Wigginton beat L. Bloch, who in turn defeated Reynolds, while Reynolds won from L. Minkoff.

Federal Security called a momentary halt on tournament play to witness a simultaneous exhibition by its ace player, A. S. Kussman. Kussman engaged 15 opponents and emerged with the excellent score of 13 wins, 2 draws, and no losses. The draws went to L. W. Ferris and J. W. Burk on adjudication of D. H. Mugridge, who also awarded losses to Leo Adler, A. Camire, C. Willnich and R. Powelson. Kussman finished with wins against H. Bronfin, P. L. Light, L. Minkoff, Miss M. Sewall, Dr. A. Steinbach, Lieut. R. S. Cotton, R. H. Kinter, F. R. Stilwell and W. J. Kelley, jr.

Scores of players of two games in the recent interclub team tourney follow:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Carameli	2	0	Light	1	1
Dowling	2	0	Stark	1	1
Libman	2	0	Camden	0	2
Pierpont	2	0	Emery	0	2
Ruben	2	0	Ford	0	2
Haas	1½	½	Gallagher	0	2
Levy	1½	½	Goldstein	0	2
Weeman	1½	½	Hausen	0	2
Bard	1	1	Papadeas	0	2
Brandon	1	1	Rievks	0	2
Owen	1	1	Rubin	0	2
Hordes	1	1	Wilkinson	0	2

The Post Trophy Tournament

A number of local enthusiasts will soon be battling for the beautiful ivory chess set known as The Post Trophy. Schedules for play and classifications are now being mailed to entrants. The appended list is complete for those whose entries were received before December 31:

Leo Adler, Sol Adler, Albert Bass, Samuel Bass, Jack Baxter, T. P. Baxter, Joseph Benjamin, Edward Bowlby, Hyman Bronfin, D. S. Burch, J. W. Burk, A. Carameli, William H. Cohen, Lieut. R. S. Cotton, Ward Denman, W. F. Dunn, Vincent L. Eaton, Mathew M. Epstein, Dell Floyd, Charles A. Gallagher, F. W. F. Gleason, Ben Goldberg, Arthur D. Gray, Daniel M. Greene, Alan J. Healey, George W. Herver, Wheatley Hemmick, C. Hoffman, Forrest R. Holdcamper, Sanford Hordes, Norman Horwitz, John O. Hoy, Myron E. Hueston, David Kandel, Charles Karson, W. F. Keegan, William J. Kelley, jr., Arthur E. Kimberly, Ralph H. Kinter, R. R. Kohn, S. Korda, Arthur H. Leavitt, Max L. Libman, Philip L. Light, Edward C. Lloyd, William Lurie, Mrs. W. Lurie, Harry A. Lew, Earl McCartney, Clarence E. McKay, Harry E. Miller, Leonard Minkoff, Col. Lewis S. Morey, C. V. Morton, Edmund Nash, J. Neufeld, William Papadeas, Milton R. Paul, William Paul, Dr. A. L. Phillips, Mrs. M. Phillips, William R. Pierce, W. Plampin, Robert Powelson, Mrs. Betty Proudfoot, C. H. Pustilnik, L. N. Reynolds, Howard B. Richardson, Jacques Sherman, Meyer Shultz, C. F. Sierwecke, S. B. Solot, Gino Sisni, Dr. Arnold Steinbach, F. R. Stilwell, Wallace Stone, James D. Sutphen, Miss Maud Sewall, Paul Tarver, J. S. M. Titus, Ralph F. Wallenhorst, Conrad Willnich, Clarence J. Yost, Mason J. Young, jr., and W. W. Riecks.

If your entry was mailed before December 28 and your name is not listed above, please call me at Woodley 2870.

Solutions to Problems

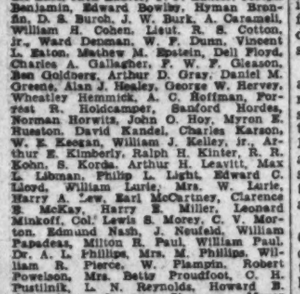
Key to No. 905, two-mover by C. T. Gray, is Q-Q8. W. B. Mundelle may have failed to be the first local simultaneous exhibitor this year, but his latest composition forms the first puzzle of the year for solvers. Original compositions from Franklin Hopkins are acknowledged.

Problem No. 906

By W. B. Mundelle, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on K5; P on Q5.

Black—Two Pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

K on QKt3; R on FB7; B on QR7; Kts on KB4 and QB6a; Ps on KKt4, KKt2, Q2. White to play and mate in three moves.

Club Invites Visitors

Visitors will be welcome at meetings of the newly organized Paul Murphy Chess Club Thursday evenings, between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock, Marcel Propper, president, announced yesterday.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Kennedy-Warren Monday—First, Louis de Casanove and Robert Martin; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening—First, Walter A. Bolinger, Charles H. Parkman, Mrs. Frances Brown and Mrs. Lucretia Hesse; second, Mrs. J. Russell Belt, Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, Mrs. William J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 8. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

"Unfriendly Relations," a print submitted by Mrs. Marian Manning, Route 3, Vienna, Va., wins this week's award. Judging from the print detail the negative was well exposed; considerable shadow quality being noted although exposure was made with top lighting solely. Camera used was a Plaubel Makina. Exposure at 1/200th of a second at f.9, on Super-XX film.

'Electric Eye' Stamps on Sale January 16

First-Day Covers Will Not Be Served, Postal Officials Say

While the Postoffice Department will place on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency on January 16 the 1½-cent, 1938, postage stamp made from electric eye plates, there will be no official first-day covers served. But collectors and dealers will serve many such covers. The city postoffices will also sell this variety as well as the agency. Postal officials stated early in the week that so far as known there is nothing new in the new issue field and announcements of first-day sales of "Famous American" stamps are unauthorized.

However, there is no telling when an official statement will appear regarding 1941 new commemorative stamps. The new envelope contract became effective on January 1 and it means the present style and designs, with colors, will be served as usual. The new designs that are being considered will not appear for many months.

With new postoffices at Army Camps, Naval Bases and on many of the warships being commissioned the collector of cancellations is kept unusually busy. The war has added many new items and stamps as well as cancellations are eagerly sought.

Airmail collectors are following announcements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority as to certificates granted air line contractors for the establishment of new routes and extensions. On December 19, the Authority granted a certificate for United Air Lines route No. 1, to include mail service to and from Philadelphia. Route No. 1 extends between the coterminal points, New York City and Newark, N. J., and Oakland, Calif., via the intermediate points, Philadelphia, Allentown, Pa., Akron, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, Chicago and Moline, Ill.; Iowa City and Des Moines, Iowa, Grand Island and North Platte, Nebr., Denver, Colo., Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Elko and Reno, Nev., Sacramento and San Francisco, Calif. Philadelphia is now being served by mail schedules of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., American Airlines, Inc., and All American Aviation, Inc.

In awarding certificates to the United Air Lines, the Authority stated it was more practical and economical to designate as mail trips flights which are already utilized by the Postoffice Department between New York and the Pacific Coast rather than to establish additional schedules over connecting services. Many collectors add covers for the many new flights, but it is up to the collector to gather such items in his own way as there are no official cachets or announcements.

Airmail between the continental United States and the American forces in Newfoundland is subject to 6 cents an ounce or fraction. Airmail between other places where the domestic mail service is in operation and the American forces in Newfoundland is subject to the same rates as those applicable between the continental United States and such other places as already set forth. Parcels of fourth-class matter addressed to the American forces in Newfoundland will be chargeable with postage at the eighth zone rate of 15 cents for the first pound and 11 cents for each additional pound or fraction.

The proper manner of addressing such mail is as follows: "Private John Smith, Company C, 132d Engineers, American Forces in Newfoundland." No custom declaration tags are required in connection with parcels mailed in the United States to the American Forces in Newfoundland.

D. C. Players Meet Every Day This Week

Concentrating on local affairs, the program for the week beginning January 5 has a date on every page. On Monday evening the National Press Club resumes its fortnightly games after a recess for the holidays. The Federal Bridge League stages the finals of its semiannual play-off on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel; the second half the league's team season opening the following week, on January 14. The Agriculture Bridge Club resumes play on the evening of Wednesday, January 8.

On the morning of January 9, at 11 o'clock, Charles H. Goren opens his annual bridge forum at the Sulgrave Club, under the patronage of Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

Thursday afternon is the time set for the opening of Mrs. Alma Byrne's new matinee game in the Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth Street at U Street. While on the evening of that day the Recreational Association of the Railroad Retirement Board resumes duplicate play in the Cheeks Studios at 2010 R Street Northwest.

These activities are in addition to the regular weekly schedule which was uninterrupted during the holidays and which includes the following open games:

Monday afternoon, at the Kennedy-Warren, Monday evening, in the La Salle Apartments; Tuesday afternoon and evening, games at the Stephen Studios at 1355 Euclid Street; Wednesday morning, at the same address.

Friday afternoon, at the Kennedy-Warren. Friday and Saturday evenings, at 1355 Euclid Street.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Post's Bridge Editor

Capital bridge clubs doused their lights for duration of the fourth annual tournament of northern Virginia, playing from Friday afternoon until tonight at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. With local lads and lassies crowding every field, managerial doubts about the advisability of holding a tournament immediately after the holidays have been stilled, as far as this city is concerned. District fans will play duplicate any day in the year—witness the Bridge League's full house at the Shoreham Hotel on New Year's night.

Whether out-of-town stars will respond in the same manner was open to conjecture. Women's and mixed pair games seldom attract much outside competition. It is the open pair match and the championship for teams of four that stand or fall on the visitors' entry list.

A local foursome consisting of three men and a girl are the defenders in today's match, but there was some doubt about whether the same line-up will play. E. B. Conolly's plans were uncertain, and James G. Stone was fighting a cold. The remaining members of the team are Mrs. Winfield Scott Athey and E. A. Perkins. The Lemon team, however, is definitely entered. After an absence from the game that included the National Championships, "Martha and Jimmie" now are ready for the fray. Their team mates in Alexandria will be L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth, with Oscar Brotman as a possible alternate. Five-men line-ups will be the order of the Northern Virginia.

A new team that will be watched with much interest is a combination of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, the Hon. John C. Kunkel and the tournament manager himself, Lewis G. Tubbs. S. Garton Churchill, captain of the Clifford Challenge Cup team, has made other plans and will not appear with his usual quartet with Kunkel and the Stockvises.

No information could be obtained about visiting teams in the Virginia field, but Wilmington is expected to send a large delegation, as the Delaware State Championships will be held next week, opening on January 10 at the Hotel Darling. Baltimoreans also are interested in making contacts—the Maryland State Tournament is next in order. The dates are January 31, February 1 and 2.

The new year in the tournament business is opening with a bang.

New "Masters" Appeared in 1940 Card Tournaments

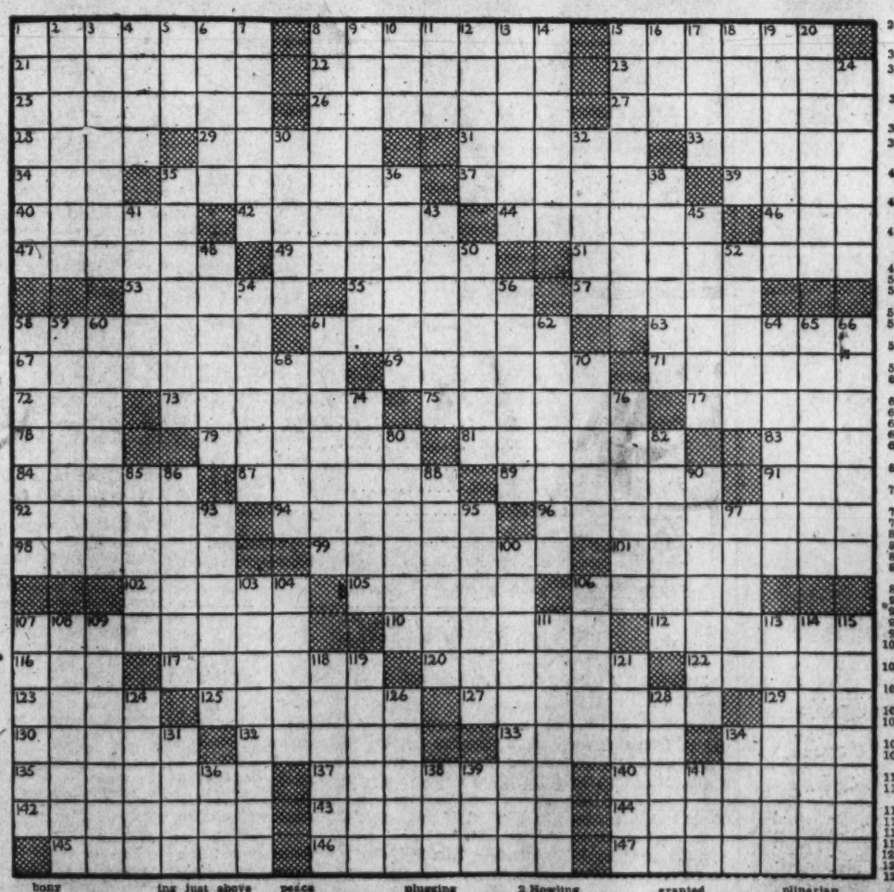
The year 1940 was lavish in its generosity to Washington tournament players, many of whom attained the rank of "Masters" even under the former master point plan, when the sledding was much more difficult than it will be in A. D. 1941. The high spot of the year, of course, was the national championship wins—Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman and Louis Newman now ranking among the stars of the first magnitude. It is a curious coincidence that these three lads (none of them has reached 30) should all be New Yorkers by birth, Washington by adoption, and that their success in the game followed after a change of residence. The Capital in the role of foster mother, develops latent talents in the children of her adoption.

Ambitious young metropolitans, take notice.

When the bridge columnists get around to their annual appraisal of the year's leading players there is no doubt that the City of Brotherly Love must yield the palm that it has held for two successive years, to its rival city. Morrie Elis and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, at New York, are the outstanding tournament artists of 1940.

Elis' total was 211 master points amassed in one year. Mrs. Sobel won 133, making in all 257, which leaves her only three to go for a "Life Master" rating, an honor which so far has been attained by only one woman player, Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia. (Twenty-four men have made the grade.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

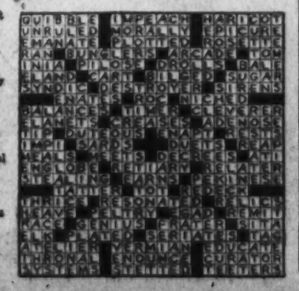


ACROSS

1 Dawns
8 Joined strands
15 Chart maker
21 Urgent
22 Salamander
23 Warner
25 Ornamental basin
26 Takes heed
27 Return of illness
28 Verve
29 Steel tracks
31 Catkin
33 Stores
34 Young deer's unbranched antler
35 Metal resembling tin
37 Caravansaries
39 Zone
40 Hostile
42 Complain peevishly
44 Uses frugally
46 Unfortunate
47 Powerful
49 Japanese singing girl
51 Detract
53 Mournful song
55 E. Indian medicinal bark
57 Coal or fuel heater
58 Lynx of Asia
61 Render like chalcedony
63 Greek lyric poet
67 Rivalry
69 Retting
71 Placid
72 A thing in law
73 Account book
75 Renew the inside
77 Mollusk shell
78 Finesse
79 Pertaining to the skin
81 Duelist's aide
83 Dummy for sword practice
84 Distance measure
87 Cedar of India
88 Having passages as in theaters
91 Black cuckoo
92 Suppliers of refrigerants
94 Sharpshooting soldier
96 Seesawing
98 Card game
99 Boring festivals
101 Old timer
102 Subdued
106 Waters of oblivion
106 Attacked on all sides
107 To lie
110 Boil furiously
112 Dupes
116 Insect
117 Decrees
120 Challengers
122 Thin and bony
123 Dauber plunge
125 Coalescent mass of carpels
127 Geological formation
129 Turmeric
130 Column molding just above the plinth
132 Poetic
133 Depths of the spiritual nature
134 Irish tenant
135 Spanish justice of the peace
137 Native of Biblical land near Babylon
140 Possible as a steed
142 Mark the boundary
143 Devise for plugging mortises
144 Uadr
146 Turn apostate
146 Rubbers
147 Hawkers

DOWN

1 Agrees to
2 Howling
3 Pillager
4 Passage
5 Old hair-do
6 Bone cavities
7 Dependable
8 Exalted
9 Taking for granted
10 Moo
11 Greek mount
12 Hornlike appendage
13 Smyrna figs
14 Wasteland
15 Strict disciplinarian
16 Beverage
17 Chums: colloq.
18 Czech capital
19 Large shops
20 Repeated the letters of a word
24 Second marketing
30 Reflection
32 Fresh-water worms
35 Sardonically distrustful
36 Middle
38 Sharpens razors
41 Pertaining to method
43 Second-rate orator
45 Present Russian government
48 Scraped food
50 Peak points
52 Style of painting
54 Slid
56 Flowering plant
58 Pertaining to pottery
59 A continent
60 Steals cattle: slang
61 Windflower
62 Draws out
64 Hopelessness
65 Radio aerial
66 Straighten again
68 Fairy-tale monsters
70 To baffle: Eng.
74 Rajlike
76 Raised: Fr.
80 Faults
82 Loathe
85 Gives out
86 Legislative group
89 Soaked flax
90 Cleanse
93 Wanderers
95 Warm again
97 Plexuses
100 Routed soldier
103 To blanch, in darkness
104 Critize loudly
106 Small fruit
107 Having upright spars
108 Chanter
109 Scare suddenly
111 Flock tenders
113 Not hopelessly ill
114 Genuflector
115 Gabers
118 Stemlike
119 Grinning one
121 Petty prince
124 Engraver's tool
126 West Indian timber tree
128 Unworldly
131 Similar
134 Ship's canvas
136 Delve
138 Custom: Lat.
139 Anglo-Saxon king
141 Father



Stamps

Collectors may now have their imperforate sheets of National Park stamps, issued March 15, 1935, gummed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The general policy was adopted at the request of the Postoffice Department after Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced he already had such items, fully gummed.

Commenting recently on the Ickes varieties, George B. Sloan, of New York, asserted, "The claims that 'the lines of the engravings are clearer and sharper' on the Ickes stamps was never more than ballyhoo. The Ickes stamps were supposedly impressions from plates when brand new, but so were the regularly perforated 'first day sale' stamps, and if you compare the latter with the later imperforate reissues, you'll find no evidence to suuport the 'sharper engraving' theory—or myth, it you prefer."

Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington Air Mail Society and its cachet director, has added an important item to his collection. It is the first dedication cover of any field recorded. It bears the cancellation of September 13, 1918, 7:30 p. m., from the aviation field at Newark, N. J. It was the opening of the air mail service from Washington to Philadelphia. There is a backstamp of "Philadelphia, September 14, 1918, 4 p. m. Transit." A three-line notation in red reads: "Send a letter by airplane, especially to one 'over there.' It will be a real treat." In the American Air Mail Catalogue for 1940 this cover is the first of the dedication covers listed.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Society of Philatelic Americans is a nonprofit organization organized under the laws of Minnesota. Its annual dues are nominal and the features include a monthly journal (year book), sales department with more than 2,000 books with a value of $60,000, precancel department, cover and exchange departments. Alfred Diamond, 11 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, is secretary.

The Canadian Postoffice Department has announced that it will not issue at the present time a set of special Canadian commemorative stamps. Stamp clubs in Canada recently inaugurated a campaign favoring new stamps and the announcement officially ends the matter for the present at least.

There were many novel Christmas cards mailed by philatelists. Fred R. Rice, vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, had on each of his cards a ½-cent 1938 United States stamp precanceled "Arlington, Va." W. P. Campbell, of Vancouver, Wash., faced his cards with a ski enthusiast all made up in postage stamps. Henry A. Meyer, of Evansville, Ind., mailed a history of the 2-cent carmine rose Ohio Canalization issue, first-day, October 19, 1929, with an unused stamp as well as the picture of the boat on the stamp. The boat was the Carnegie Steel Company's steamer H. D. Williams, now the I. Lamont Hughes, in the Monongahela River Lock No. 5, at Brownsville, Pa. The photograph used served as a model for the stamp issued in 1929. Mr. Meyer says that the identity of the boat was long in doubt but it was finally traced down by V. LeYoung Ardiff, of Chicago.

Costa Rica issued two overprints on Pan American Aviation Day which was celebrated December 17. On the 50-centimos, yellow, 1936 issue showing the map of Cocos Island, the value "15 Centimos 15" was applied, and the surcharge "30 Centimos 30" was also used on the same stamp for the higher value. The surcharge in four lines reads: "Aero Aviacion Pan Americana Dic. 17 1940." The surcharge is in ordinary type and in black and blue.

Rumania has issued a semi-postal stamp commemorating the life of the Iron Guard Leader Codreanu, who was killed November 30, 1938. The stamp bears his portrait and inscription reading "O Captain, make our country to shine as the sun in the heavens." The stamp is printed in green and its denomination 30-lei plus 7-lei.

Panama has issued an overprint because of a shortage in its stamps, especially the 1-centavo anti-cancer tax stamps that were first issued in 1939 and made obligatory for domestic use. The 1924 regular postage issue of 1-centavo, dark green, has been overprinted with the words "Lucha contra Cancer," in black. In many cases the surcharge is so light that it is almost illegible, black being used. The issue calls for 200,000 copies. It is announced that second printing of the 1939 postal tax stamp with portraits of Pierre and Marie Curie, famous scientists, of 3,000,000 has been ordered by Presidential decree. A new constitutional set of eight postage and five air mails is scheduled for the coming week.

Owing to the fact that the Australia Legislature has not taken the necessary action the first stamps from Norfolk Island will not be issued at this time.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART

The Postoffice Department has received hundreds of suggestions concerning the issue of new postage stamps in the present year. Many communications include stamp designs and drawings, some of which call for argument. For years postal officials have been besieged with requests and suggestions for new stamps, Congress even having at times introduced bills calling for new issues. Only occasionally, though, have such bills been enacted. However, the many suggestions are interesting and furnish postal officials new, although perhaps always not feasible ideas.

A program for the 1941 issues has not as yet been announced, but an air mail issue and a new reissue of envelopes are now being considered. Current reports indicate the issue of a new "Famous American" series, but nothing definite has as yet been established. However, it may be safely assumed sufficient stamps will be forthcoming to supply every need.

Without further delay, department officials should obtain and place in the exhibition room copies of every United States postage stamp, beginning with the first issue of 1847. This would constitute one of the finest philatelic displays in the world. Having only proofs of early stamps side by side with genuine postal issues of recent years is not in keeping with the general purpose of the exhibition. This matter has been under consideration for some time and the intent of the department is to bring the exhibition room entirely up to date. This is of some moment, as visitors are constantly making inquiries concerning early issues.

Latin-American Stamps Topic Of Two 'Who's Who' Booklets

First Pamphlets of Series Discuss Figures on Argentine, Bolivian Adhesives; Espil, Guachalla Contribute Prefaces

The first two of the series of "Who's Who on the Postage Stamps of Latin America" have been issued by the stamp section of the Pan American Union. The booklets are confined to Argentina and Bolivia, the preface of the former being by Felipe A. Espil, Ambassador of Argentina, and the foreword of the latter by Luis F. Guachalla, minister of Bolivia.

The material used in both booklets is by Rogelio E. Alfaro, associated with the office of the counselor of the union, and an authority on Latin American affairs. He is a student on union affairs and has written a great deal in both Spanish and English papers and magazines. He is a stamp collector and much of the information regarding the history of the patriots on postage stamps has been gathered after much research and it is stated at the union that a great deal of the information set forth in the booklets is not available elsewhere in English. Each of the booklets is illustrated by photographs of the patriots who appear on the stamps. The sections covering Argentina and Bolivia appeared December 21, 1940. Brazil is scheduled early in February and the other sections will follow in alphabetic sequence at the rate of one or two a month. There is no question but that the material thus published, much of it for the first time in English, will be valuable in philatelic circles as well as in schools and study clubs.

The union says in connection with the release of the first two booklets: "Current international events demonstrate that the time has arrived when concrete steps should be taken to unite the cultural, commercial and social interests of the Americas into a closer bond of fellowship. With millions of stamp collectors scattered through the 21 republics, it has been felt that the field of stamp collecting offers one channel through which a closer understanding of the peoples of the several nations may be stimulated."

STAMP EXCHANGE

APPROVALS BY COUNTRIES (No Mailing) Foreign New Issues
Int. J. Album, Loose Leaf, $6.00
Cullen's Stamp & Coin Shop
400 10th St. N.W. MEt. 8817

SWARTZ'S STAMP STUDIO
The three S's of Quality, now at Room 304, Westory Bldg., cor. 14th and F sts. nw.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 3130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 Di. 3317

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. National 8230

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1223

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Iphigenia In Ioway

By Paul H. Oehser

OUT OF THE STATE of Iowa have come many good things besides the well-known tall corn and the Vice President elect; and now, 40 years after they were first written by a little Iowa school girl, there comes a book of poems so good that it hurts. The book is called "Oh Millersville" and is published at Muscatine on the Mississippi by the Prairie Press. The author is Fern Gravel.

These verses, of course, can not be judged by the usual superficial canons of poetry. They are good intrinsically, because of their innate sincerity and genuineness and their unconscious humor. They are a refreshing breath of time out of the past. They are like discovering a trunkful of old letters in the attic—letters that tell a very human story.

Fern Gravel was not her real name. It was the pen name that she selected for herself when, at the age of 8 or 10, she began to dream of becoming a famous woman:

> I am not going to get married;
> I expect to travel,
> And people will come to hear the lectures
> Of the famous Fern Gravel.

Nor was Millersville the real name of her town. But there can be no doubt that it was a real town. It was a small place full of saints and sinners. There were only two bathrooms in the whole town. Its population was "exactly 832."

> Whichever way you look,
> At the very end of the street
> You see just the cornfields
> Unless they are oats or wheat.

Fern was a girl with the ordinary childhood impressions, but she possessed a precocious power of articulation. She assimilated what went on around her, and she had an itch to express it. Sometimes she wrote three poems in a single day. She knew what she liked, and she said just what she thought, outspokenly. She knew she loved Iowa and Millersville, for that was where she belonged, but by and by the town began to bear down on her, for after all she was a poet, with a poet's expansive soul. The romantic nostalgia of adolescence was something to be reckoned with in a town of 832 population in the days before the hard roads and the movies. Fern was frank to admit her boredom. She says:

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
As he looked when he came to Millersville

> I am getting so I hate this town;
> I wish I could go away.
> I get so tired seeing the same
> place and the same people
> Every single day.
>
> From one end of the town clear
> to the other
> Is only about half a mile.
> We don't have any excitement
> Except once in a long, long while.
>
> I was born in this town
> And I know I ought to love it.
> But sometimes I just can't.
> Maybe I would if there was more
> of it.

Two passions consumed her life. One was the passion for travel; the other was for poetry. There came a day when her father promised to take her to Keokuk. It was a period of interminable waiting:

> I am going to Keokuk on July 23;
> The time will never come, it seems
> to me.
> This is only the third of May . . .
> It would be better if I didn't know
> That I was going to get to go.

As a matter of fact, she didn't get to go, for her father took down with a severe case of quinsy. It was another one of those tragic gargantuan disappointments of a child.

Poetry, however, fared better than travel, for there was abundant material for it right there in Millersville. No event was too small to yield its inspiration for Fern's facile pen. And her devotion to poetry was insistent and unrelenting. Her birthday present to Mr. Hendrixon, for example, shows that Fern's passion for poetry was a sort of grim but sublime missionary zeal:

> It was Mr. Hendrixon's birthday,
> He was thirty-one or two.
> Lilly gave him some candy
> As I thought that she would do.
>
> Frank Tracey gave him a pocket-knife.
> My present was a book,
> And when he opened the wrapper
> He gave a disappointed look.
>
> He doesn't care for reading
> And the book was poetry;
> But whether he wanted it or not
> That was the present he had from me.

IN THE END Fern Gravel's book takes on a significance transcending any of her childhood dreams. She never dreamt that she was writing social history, that people half a century hence would be wanting to know just how people lived in just such a small town as Millersville, Iowa, at the turn of the century, that she was doing what later learned students of the times would be unable to do—invest their accounts with a flesh-and-blood reality. It is a book of real people, things and happenings—of medicine shows, revival meetings, music lessons, hard coal stoves, of drunkards, of Elmer Eccles (the ugliest boy in town), William Jennings Bryan, Pears' soap, and chautauquas. And to readers who themselves remember towns like Millersville, it will be a book to touch the heart.

Fern did not, however, become a famous authoress. She is still alive, but she has written nothing since those far-off days. But if she had, this book probably would never have been published, so there is some compensation for her dreams unfulfilled. We are grateful that she stayed in Millersville. Oh, Millersville!

"OH, MILLERSVILLE," by Fern Gravel. (Prairie Press, $2.)

The New Cathedral

"SAINT MATTHEW'S OF WASHINGTON, 1840-1940." By Helen, Estelle and Imogene Phillibert. Forword by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey. (A Hoen & Co., Baltimore.)

This gentle story of the growth of St. Matthew's parish quietly details the close tie between the new cathedral and the life of the National Capital.

The book is brightened with fine pictures of men and women who have been and are closely associated with St. Matthew's as well as pictures of architectural details of former and present buildings of the church.

Omission of long lists of names of prominent Americans and foreigners who have attended services at St. Matthew's would have made this a better book. These lists, however, are grouped tightly together and like the "begats" in the Bible can be readily skipped.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

The Aerial Era

"YOUR FUTURE IS IN THE AIR," by P. P. Willis. (Prentice-Hall, $2.)

Air travel has been harder to sell to the public than any other form of transportation. Besides the normal popular aversion to new modes of traveling was added the fact that plane voyages take place in a new medium—the air. This book tells how one company—the American Air Lines—did its part in the selling job.

Much has been written and screened about the romance of aviation. Little has been published on the growth of the passenger airline business. From this account, well-illustrated with advertisements, cartoon and news matter, some conception is obtained of the growth of one great airline system in the United States.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

The Immigrant's Contribution

Prof. Hansen's Study Of His Role In American History

By Henry Steele Commager

AS AMERICANS are becoming increasingly self-conscious about the bases and ingredients of national unity, attention is turning toward the significance of immigration and of the immigrant in American history. This interest is all the more appropriate because, with the raising of bars everywhere on the North American continent, we have come to the end of an era of some 300 years largely conditioned by immigration, and it is time to take stock. It is fortunate that both immigration and the immigrant are now being studied more intelligently, more sympathetically and more objectively than in the past—that free from the prejudices of natives and the prepossessions of racialists, scholars are attempting to determine the real nature of the immigration process and to discover the reciprocal contributions of native and immigrant.

To these tasks the contributions of the late Marcus Lee Hansen have been especially notable. Earlier in the year appeared two posthumous volumes—a brilliant study of "Transatlantic Migration" and an erudite analysis of the "Mingling of the Canadian and American Peoples." To these Prof. Schlesinger has now added a collection of essays under the somewhat ambitious title "The Immigrant in American History."

These essays, miscellaneous though they are, have a unity not only of subject matter, but of interpretation. They summarize, in convenient form, much of Prof. Hansen's more specialized research, and they present his point of view. For Hansen, though a thorough scholar, was never content merely with quarrying facts from foreign-language newspapers and government documents; his mind was original, fertile and brilliant, and he was not afraid to illuminate scholarship with imagination.

WHAT, THEN, are some of the contributions which we associate with Prof. Hansen's work and which are summarized in these essays? The first is that immigration must be studied as a unified phenomenon, one common to the whole of Western civilization.

It is nothing merely that happened to the United States in the last half century or so—as is often supposed—but something that happened to the whole of the Western world. It is a process that began with the migration of peoples of seventeenth century Europe to the New World, and that continued for three centuries, all the peoples of Europe participating in it, all the countries of North and South America affected by it. It was part of that larger expansion of Europe which carried English, German, French, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Danish and others to every quarter of the globe and led to some of the commercial and political and racial rivalries whose consequences we are now witnessing.

As far as this country is concerned, Hansen emphasized—what every student of our history must recognize—that immigration has been a continuous process since 1607 and that, in all fundamentals, the experience of the Puritan who migrated to the Bay Colony in 1630, the Irishman who migrated to Boston in 1830 and the Pole who landed at Ellis Island in 1910 was essentially the same. All were immigrants, all were colonizers, and the distinction between the "old" and the "new" immigration is an artificial one.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, Hansen has emphasized the predominately economic character of the whole process of immigration—from its beginning in some European region to its innumerable repercussions in this country. The overwhelming majority of the tens of millions who migrated from the Old World to the New did so for economic reasons.

Not only this, but the manner of their migration—the time that they came, the route that they chose, the place where they landed, the life that they led in the New World, all were determined by economic considerations. This aspect of immigration was analyzed with some thoroughness in the "Atlantic Migration;" the present volume suggests it only incidentally, in the essays on the second colonization of New England and migration across the border.

A third contribution of Hansen, and one that emerges sharply in this volume, is the habit of looking upon immigration as a human experience. The statisticians and the graphologists have too long had their way with the study of immigration, and it is not sufficiently appreciated that this is an intensely individual and personal affair. To the emigrant—whether seventeenth century Pilgrim or eighteenth century Scotchman or nineteenth century Russian—this uprooting from the old home and migration to a new world was the great adventure of life.

The immigrants themselves have ever been conscious of this, and the story can be read in the Bradford History or Mary Antin's "Promised Land," but most American students have been inclined to look upon immigration as a statistical table relevant to the study of labor conditions or of slums. The personal document is always the most vivid, but in our critical literature there is nothing more revealing than Hansen's essay, "The Odyssey of the Emigrant."

CLOSELY CONNECTED with this view of immigration as an individual experience is Hansen's realization that the process of immigration and of Americanization was one that affected the immigrant as well as his American neighbors. The average newcomer was desperately anxious to become an American, but he was, at the same time, reluctant to abandon his language, his church, his pleasant habits and customs. He was on his good behavior, it was often odd.

His tendency was to conservatism in all things, and in this he was encouraged by many vested interests—the church, the foreign-language newspaper, the fraternal organization, the government back home. Something of this promise is brought out in the essays on "Immigration and Puritanism" and "Immigration and American Culture."

THIS VOLUME contains, in addition, several other essays original and suggestive. The article on immigration and Puritanism argues that what we call Puritanism is merely the natural response to the disintegrating and demoralizing consequences of settlement in a new country, and that far from being confined to early New England, it was characteristic of all immigrant communities; it fails to explain its absence in Colonial Virginia or in later German settlements in the West or its existence in seventeenth century England.

The essays on the second colonization of New England and migration across the northern border emphasize the artificiality of the Canadian-American boundary line, and the constant flow of migration back and forth—French, Irish, English. A final article on immigration as a field for historical research suggests the innumerable aspects of this subject which are not yet adequately studied or intelligently interpreted.

"THE IMMIGRANT IN AMERICAN HISTORY," by Marcus Lee Hansen. (Harvard University Press, $2.50.)

"INCIPIT VITA NOVA"
Slavic immigrants leaving Ellis Island

The Code Duello In America

By Eugene Pharo

THERE IS SOMETHING healthful in considering at this time the history of dueling in America, for the tale is accompanied with sufficient light on the generally murderous social customs that have obtained in many sections of the land up to a comparatively recent date, to lead to considerable self-examination. And if the tale of how high officers of the military services, of the Government and the bench, not to mention innumerable newspaper editors and lawyers, set out at dawn to murder each other, imperceptibly merges with more recent records of mass machine-gun killings in battles between rival gangs, it does not, after reading Prof. Stevens' book, seem at all inappropriate. The latter battles simply have been built on the principles of mass production and machine equipment. Should the mind, furthermore, shift to the international scene . . .

But it is perhaps unfair to the author to carry the inevitable speculations aroused by his book to all their termini. He refrains from doing so himself, and sticks pretty closely to the record of what has happened in the line of butchery between gentlemen, and between individuals who could not by any stretch of the imagination be termed gentlemen, during the period extending from the founding of the Jamestown Colony up to the early Twentieth Century.

By the latter era the duel, at least as practiced according to any vogue and code of manners, had been lifted from the shoulders and consciences of sensitive men. It no longer was considered necessary, that is, for young officers in the Navy to kill or cripple each other if they differed over the beauty of a noted woman or if they called each other rough but friendly names which were overheard by others in their mess. Nor was it any longer necessary for ministers in Mississippi to lay their pistols on the pulpit before beginning to preach, or for Georgians to let their fingernails grow long for the purpose of gouging out their enemies' eyes when pistols, rifles, shotguns, or bowie knives had failed of their purpose.

The bloody island in the river near St. Louis was no longer used for pre-prandial slaughter, and the Three Sisters in New Orleans no longer looked down on proud Creoles out to let blood with rapier or broadsword because they had happened to differ on a question of politics, or the exact shade of a sunset. Even in California Senators and justices composed their differences by that time by means of other instruments than smooth-bore pistols, or smoking six-shooters, and a Charleston, S. C., editor, and one in Richmond, Va., were able to write disparagingly about the duel without being called out to be fired at.

Furthermore, Bladensburg, Md., had ceased to be a bloody spot where members of Congress or high officers of the Navy committed mutual murder, and the pock-marks of bullets were then no longer a familiar sight on the walls of Washington hotels.

That all these things had been true is evidenced in cold type and carefully detailed narrative in this volume by a former professor at the United States Naval Academy, and dean of the school of literature and journalism at Oglethorpe University. It is recorded furthermore with fine objectivity, and from the cool vantage point of New England—where dueling never flourished—by an author of historical books and novels about the Navy, about Williamsburg, Va., about Charleston, S. C., and by an American who lived long enough in Virginia to take a Virginia bride, and whose familiarity with several other Southern States is that of a long-time resident.

Besides the running account of a code that began to flourish after the American Revolution, when its decline in Europe had already begun, and that did not begin to lapse until after the Civil War, Mr. Stevens inserts in his book particularly detailed accounts of famous duels—some of which are in nearly all the history books, although not dwelt on at any length. These include the killing of Alexander Hamilton by Aaron Burr, the killing of Stephen Decatur by James Barron, the rather amusing Randolph (of Roanoke) vs. Henry Clay affair, just over the Potomac in Virginia; and other noted duels, each of which has its fine points in explaining the basis and fluctuations of this method of settling the merits of an argument or disagreement through ascertaining which party to the disagreement could shoot quickest and straightest.

There is a welcome amount of historical comment on the tradition and background of this kind of trial by fury, and here and there some restrained and polite comment that keeps the reader from believing that Prof. Stevens is seeking to reestablish the code duello. Although, for the sake of any Don Quixote who may have such yearning, there is included in Chapter VIII considerable information on the punctillio to be observed when two gentlemen do decide to "blaze" at each other.

One great advantage of the book is a fairly complete index, by means of which the record of particular States and localities, and particularly noted men or notorious duelists can be consulted.

On the whole the work is decidedly a valuable and thought-provoking contribution to the history of social customs and delusions in these States.

"PISTOLS AT TEN PACES," by William Oliver Stevens. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
Foundation Stone	Lella Warren
The Family	Nina Fedorova

General

*Treasury of the World's Greatest Letters	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*Pilgrim's Way	Lord Tweedsmuir
Reader's Digest Reader	Theodore Roosevelt (Ed.)
Make Bright the Arrows	Edna St. V. Millay
The Face Is Familiar	Ogden Nash

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from the reports of the leading booksellers throughout the United States.*

Coroner's Verdict

"MURDER OUT OF TURN," by Frances and Richard Lockridge. (Stokes, $2.)

THE COLUMNS of the New Yorker have made known to the reading public, including even those who are not ordinarily given to reading mystery tales in book form, the activities and antics of Mr. and Mrs. North. Now that Owen Davis has written a play about them (it is called simply "Mr. and Mrs. North," and is to open at the National Theater tomorrow) this pair of lovable but unpredictable characters will gain an even wider audience.

In the meantime their latest exploits in book form are recounted in a new work by their creators, Frances and Richard Lockridge. The story involves an autumn week-end, a beautiful young girl whose body is found in the woods by a detective who was spending a holiday, another victim and a surprise denouement. "Murder Out of Turn" proves as good a job as "The Norths Meet Murder." And that's very high praise.

B. N.

Illustration from "Manuelito of Costa Rica," by Zhenya Gay and Pachita Crespi. (Messner, $1.50)

The Boiling Pot

By Eugene Pharo

OF THE CURRENT COLLECTION of short stories from the typewriter of Pearl S. Buck, some seem hardly more compelling than would be undergraduate contributions to such a journal as the Vassar Miscellany. But by the time the reader has got to the last tale in the book—and the best—he is forced to recognize the stories are in the main just the kind of thing that can be read in any mass-circulation magazine any month.

A look at the "acknowledgement" that faces the table of contents would have made this evident sooner, had the reader not been over-eager to rush into the midst of the stories themselves. For a good share of the tales, it appears there, had been published before in Colliers, Cosmopolitan, the Ladies Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Saturday Evening Post, This Week, and Woman's Home Companion. Even Nobel prizewinners, it seems, must live.

The 13 stories all have some kind of Chinese background, which still is very timely. And the current war in China plays its role in fully half of them. Too many of them, perhaps, have either an out-and-out "romantic angle, or what seems to be an absolutely necessary tincture of it, and this prevents the collection from seeming to be one on which the author could be imagined as basing a claim to literary distinction. The formula seems laid on, instead, as if in acute awareness of what the magazine public is believed to demand.

But with this much being said in all honesty, it should be recorded also that most of the stories are interesting enough, and some of them are dramatic and absorbing. If the plots and characters sometimes seem incredible to a Western mind, a ready explanation is to be found in the apparent fact that in China anything can happen. Granting the credibility of the plot—just for the sake of the story—there is a great deal to be said for such stories to be found there as "The Dance," "Tiger! Tiger!," "The Face of Buddha," "Golden Flower." The concluding story in the book "The Old Demon," which tells how the Japanese came to an old Chinese woman who finally turned loose a river on them and on herself, seems all that any one could require in a short story.

THE FOUR STORIES mentioned before it tell, in order, how a middle-aged Chinese wife won her foolish but wealthy middle-aged husband back from the foreign young ladies in a shanghai dance hall; how a gently nurtured Chinese girl became the bride of a warlord; how a monastically minded son of a wealthy American munitions manufacturer decided to aid China's cause against Japan; and how the guerrilla followers of a female warrior outwitted a contingent of Japanese troops, and—mark a mellow bid for American magazine favor—how the female warrior led a Japanese officer to the verge of falling in love with her, and herself to falling in love with him.

PEARL BUCK
Author of "Today and Forever"

The stories are all, of course, written very competently. They all have some kind of plot. Many of them are filled with very evident feeling and sympathy for the Chinese. And some of the pages in this collection are ones that do nothing to make one doubt Mrs. Buck's title to the distinction that has been accorded her on the basis of some of her more than a dozen novels and story-collections. If she did not happen to possess these awards, it would be necessary to say nothing more than that here is a collection of interesting stories, quite up to the level that the majority of American readers are thought to demand, and all of it quite worth, at any rate, the price of admission.

"TODAY AND FOREVER," by Pearl S. Buck. (John Day, $2.50.)

What Masquing Stuff Is Here?

"ACCESSORIES OF DRESS: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY," by Katherine Morris Lester and Bess Viola Oerke. (Peoria, Ill., Manual Arts Press, $10.)

WHATEVER COSTUME books a library or collector possesses, there is a place for this large and elaborately pictured account of the accessories of dress in all ages. Motion-picture people need it, for one wrong shoe-tie or parasol may spoil a long-sought effect. Stage costumers and designers will keep on using it, for everything from chitons to the embroidery on an eighteenth-century waistcoat. Schools of design naturally need it; so do high schools with projects on hand. And the general reader finds its light-hearted comment carrying information along so neatly that he will go on from chapter to chapter picking up the trail of the pictures.

These begin at the top in both senses; the first section is about things worn on the head, and both men and women have probably showed more exuberance in the matter of hats and hair-dos than anywhere else on the human frame. Queen Nefertiti's lovely bonnet, the hennin and the horned escoffion, the wonderful structures worn by ladies and gentlemen when Joan of Arc visited the court at Chinon, the beret in all its mutations, the tricorne and the scoopshovel bonnet, lead into curls and chignons covered by the calash, and whiskers beetling from beneath the top hats of the late nineteenth century. Here are even the wigs that have been so important in historic dress. Earrings, harpins, nets and combs come in, and powders and cosmetics for the hair, before collars, cravats, necklaces and brooches for the neck are treated. Shoes make a fine show and a sentimental one; there is a collection of things worn on arm and hand or carried in the hand, from parasols to mirrors.

The exposition concludes with things used on costumes: buttons, lace, fringe, fur, ribbon, braid and artificial flowers, the latter providing very pretty pictures, for they were much favored by ladies whose portraits Boucher painted.

There are further references at the close of each chapter, but in itself the book is a little library. It is also a little portrait gallery, for Booth Tarkington's fur-lined overcoat, the Empress Eugenie's lace flounces, Mrs. Siddons' hat, the early American lace mitts of Mrs. Robert Hooper and Samuel Sewall's cravat are among the many objects shown on the person of the owner. Perhaps the most interested readers, outside the professional class, may be people just old enough to remember cartes de visite in old family photograph albums, for here they will find the polonaises, and fur-lined circulars and the high-buttoned shoes with long vamps, and belts that pulled down in front to emphasize a waist line produced by straight-front corsets, in among the exhibits of history. For once a fashion is not fashionable it may be historical before you know it.

MAY LAMBERTON BECKER.

Tide of Battle

"REPORT ON ENGLAND, NOVEMBER, 1940," by Robert Ingersoll. (Simon and Schuster, $1.50.)

IN THIS BOOK are collected the now famous articles written by the editor of P. M., following a two week's stay in that beleaguered and much bombed island. As republished here, with some elaborations and addenda, these articles afford the completest answer to the questions Americans have been asking themselves since the Battle of Britain began.

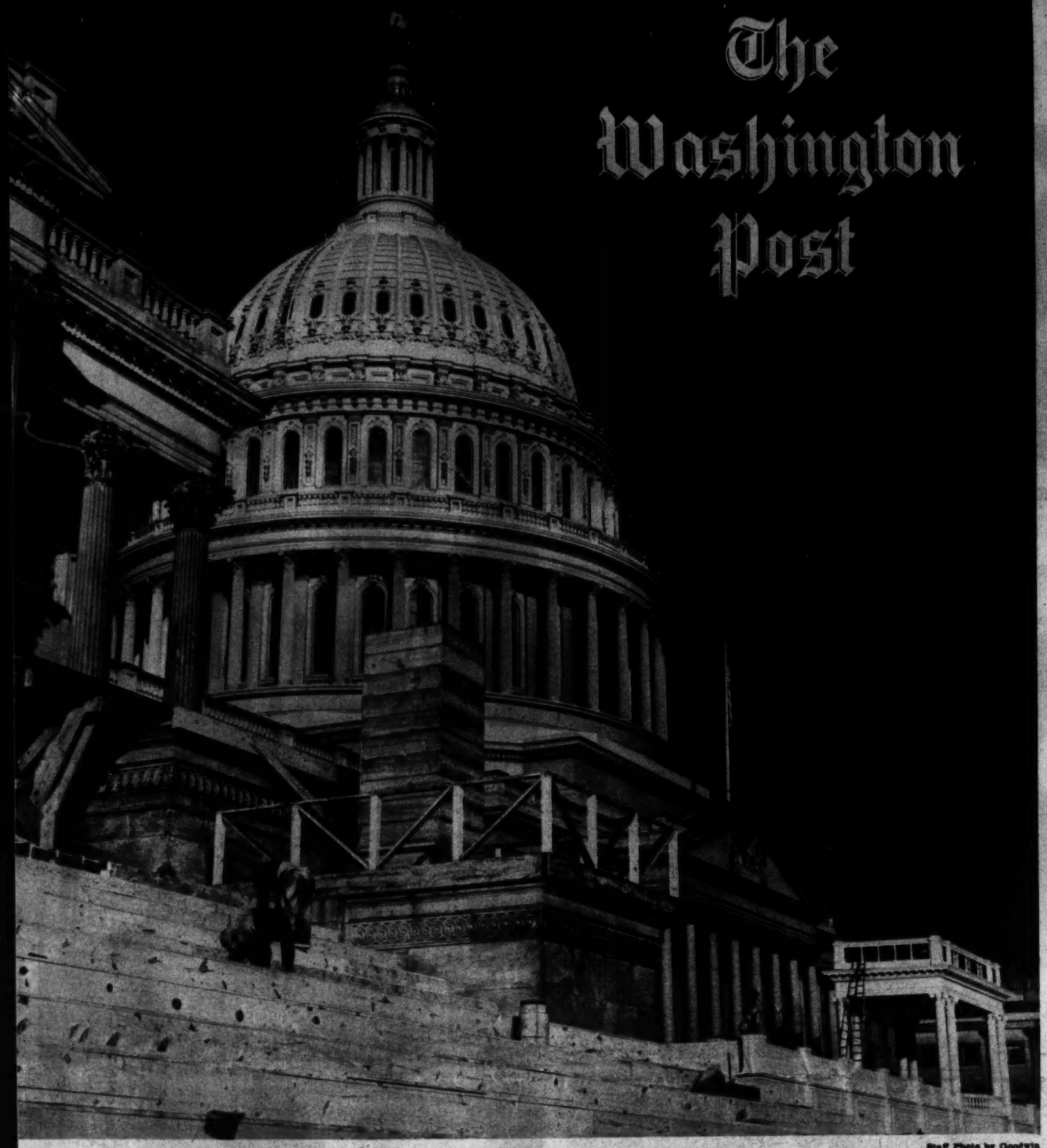
On the most important of these questions, namely as to which side is winning the battle, he has left no room for doubt. "In the month of September Hitler took London and lost it because he failed to follow up the advantage that nine days of practically continuous mass raiding had given him. And having failed to follow up his advantage he lost his opportunity to win the kind of Blitzkrieg that took Poland and Holland and Norway and France for him." As to the food situation in October he "can report that I gained several pounds while I was there." As to the psycho-neurological effects of the continuous nocturnal bombardments and of life in the shelters, he learned from Dr. Anna Freud and other psychiatrists that they are negligible or nonexistent. And in secret reports of ministry of information which he was permitted to examine he discovered that even the Irish have a "'grudging admiration' for the way the English took it."

Further one learns that "secret weapons" have played an important, perhaps decisive, part in the defense of Britain; that the Poles are the most famous of all fliers among the R. A. F., and their exploits are "the talk of London;" that just prior to the destruction of Coventry on November 15, military production in England was "again at, or within a few per cent of production at the beginning of September."

Of course there is the gloomier side of the medal; for example, the casualties among firemen have been tremendous, more than 2,000 killed or wounded in London alone. "Two thousand are a lot of firemen." There is the revelation that all the fighter planes thus far shipped over there from America are of such obsolete design that they can be used only for training or reconnaisance. And there is the submarine blockade.

Mediaeval Gardeners. Reproduced from "Green Enchantment," by R. E. Clarkson. (Macmillan, $3.)

The Washington Post



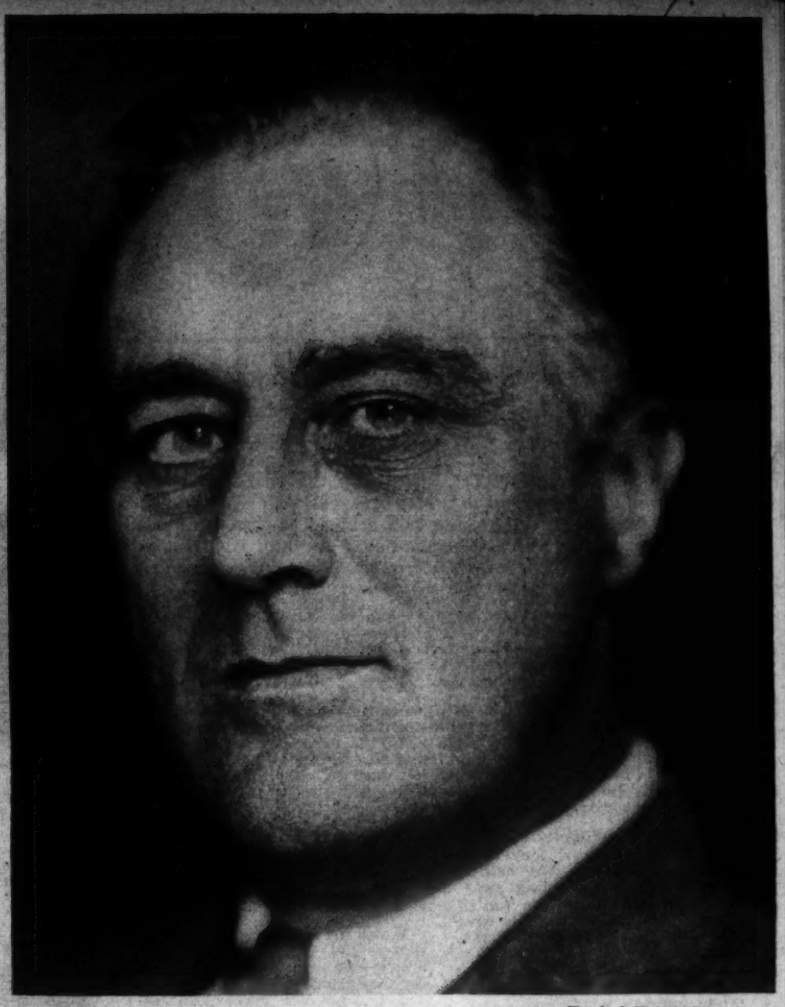
Staff Photo by Goodwin

WASHINGTON PREPARES FOR INAUGURATION

EXCEPT that it would be hard to forget even for a day just how rapidly world events have moved during the past four years, some of the spectators who attend President Roosevelt's third inauguration on January 20 might rub their eyes and think they were back in 1937. In addition to having the same Chief Executive taking the same oath of office and the same Chief Justice administering it, all the main seats and the President's platforms will be the same—except there will be no stands on tops of buildings.

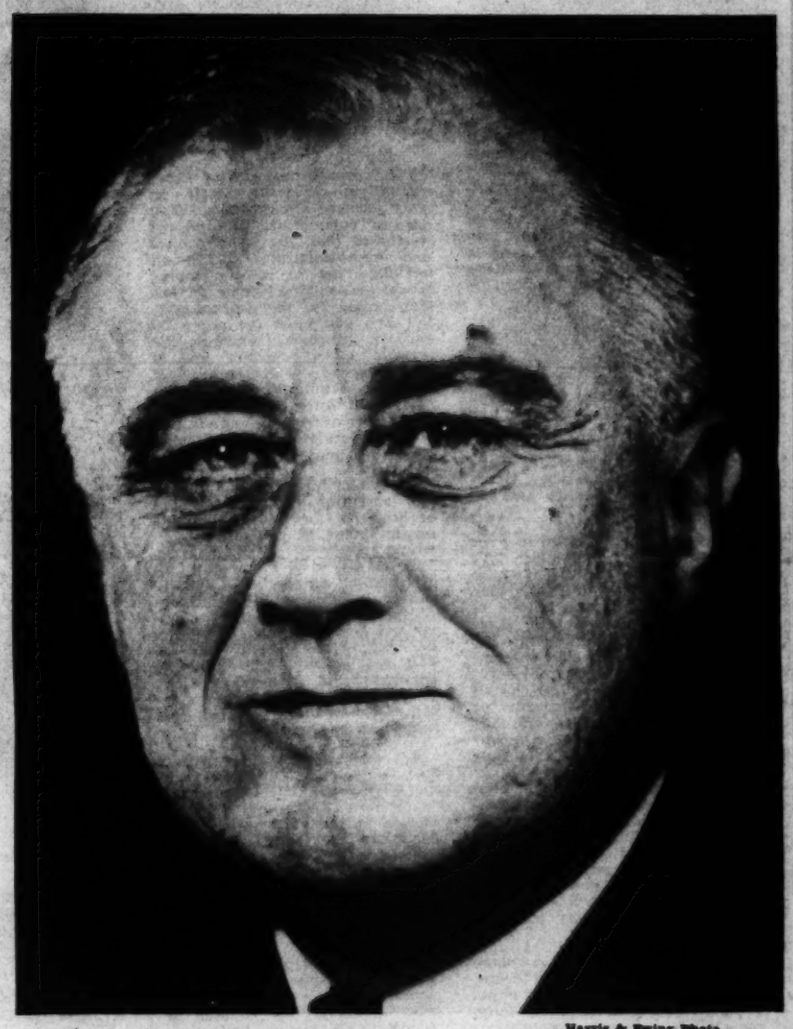
The President's platform, seen with construction ladders on it above, when completed will be identical with that in lower picture, which is from Architect's Office at Capitol and shows completed Capitol Hill scene as it was four years ago and will be again this year. Members of the House of Representatives will be sitting on stand at President's right. The Senate on his left.

In preparation for a record crowd, the inaugural committee has slightly more than 25,000 seats in various stages of construction at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue. More will be added, if the demand continues in its present volume. Prices of seats vary from $2 to $10, with $7 the minimum for one with a cover. As in other years, of course, five times as many people will take their chances on finding standing room for the ceremonies as will buy a place to sit.



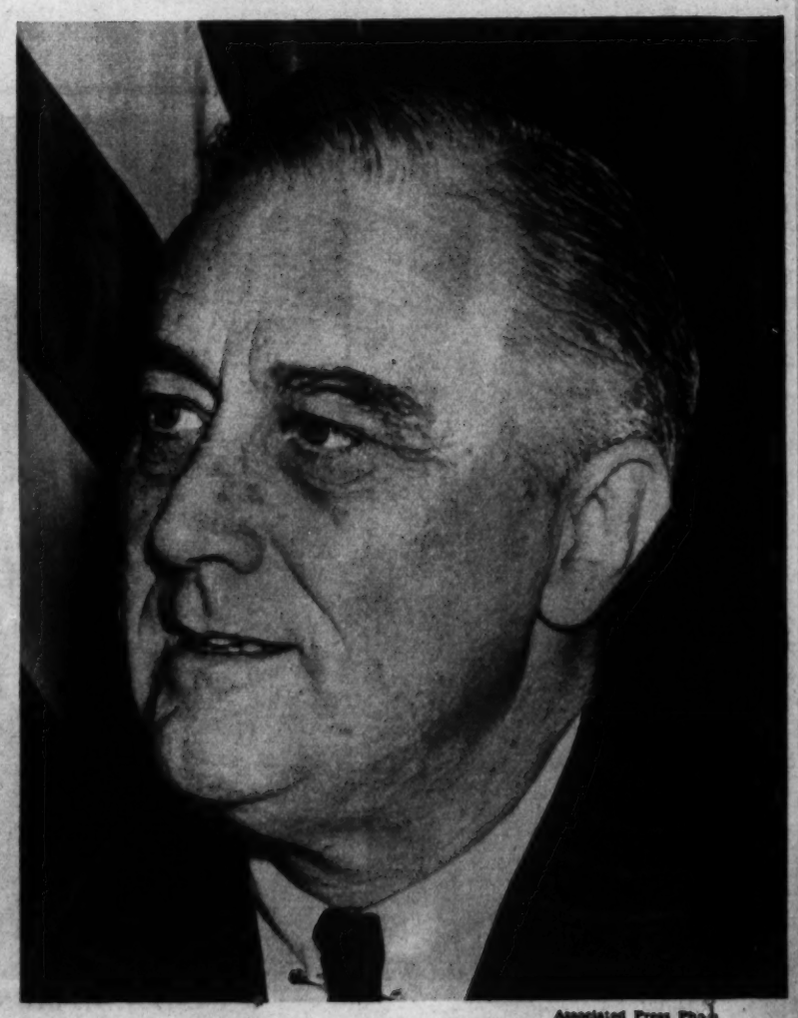
Harris & Ewing Photo

PRESIDENT-ELECT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—in 1933



Harris & Ewing Photo

AWAITING HIS SECOND INAUGURATION—in 1937



Associated Press Photo

"THE CHAMP" AS HE IS TODAY—in 1941

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Government Worker, Now 25, Has Met No Men In Five Years Here; Fearing Love and Marriage Are Passing Her By, She Asks How to Find Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 25 years old and I am beginning to be afraid that love and marriage will pass me by. I want so much to get married, instead of going to office every day. However, if I were married, I wouldn't mind working, if necessary. I came here from a small town five years ago, and in all that time, I haven't met any men.

I can count on the fingers of one hand the names of the girls I know, and none of them is in a position to introduce me to men, either. I work in a Government office, full of girls and women. No men are employed in our department, and I haven't met a man in the building since I've worked there.

I live like a hermit, almost. My life consists of going to work and coming home at night, either to settle down alone with a magazine, or to go to a show, alone or with another girl. I am miserably self conscious and timid and am beginning to be humiliated by my lack of masculine attention. Occasionally I am asked if I ever go out with men, and it is dreadfully embarrassing to have to say "no,"—giving the impression that I am not attractive to men.

I am considered pretty and I am friendly to others if they show any interest in me. The best of my young life is wasting away, and I am missing all the fun of youth. Any advice you can give me, as to how to rise out of this social stagnation will be greatly appreciated. I would like to know if I am at fault; and what I can do to improve conditions.

ROSEMARY.

Misuse of Leisure Apparent Here

DEAR ROSEMARY: The way to "rise out of social stagnation" is to do it on your own power—without waiting for someone else to pull you out by the scruff of the neck. How have you been spending your evenings, these past five years? Reading a magazine, you say; or going to the movies with another girl. How do you ever expect to meet interesting persons—men or women—if you keep to that pathetically unimaginative, unnecessarily limited, abominably lethargic routine?

In these five years, with no one to "do for" but yourself, you might have learned, in your leisure hours, how to swim, skate, dance, bicycle, play bridge and golf and badminton, speak and read one or two foreign languages, — and divers other social skills which would have widened your horizon, ornamented your personality and led to new "contacts."

Have you ever dressed in your prettiest evening clothes (or have you bothered to acquire any, in this interval of waiting for a man to appear), and gone to one of your State society parties? Have you diligently inquired into the social possibilities of church membership by attending Sunday services regularly, first at one church and then at another—in order to learn at first hand which churches are acting to supply the companionship needs of the younger generation? Do you know whether you are eligible to participate in any of the athletic, dramatic, recreational and social programs sponsored by some of the Federal departments here? Do you even know that such programs exist? Do you follow the newspaper columns exclusively devoted to accounts of Government workers' activities?

Have you ever sought a transfer from your present job to another department of Government.—where you would be in daily association with men coworkers? Are you studying to advance your civil service rating,—so that you might get more money,—more interesting work and a more stimulating type of professional associate?

If you are doing none of these things—and it seems that you aren't—one is justified in concluding that your hermit's existence is largely your own fault. You are burying your biggest asset—your leisure—in a napkin (to use the Scriptural allegory), then wondering why it doesn't yield you dividends of fun, of happiness, of social growth. As has been said, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And it's making Rosemary a dull girl—a girl too dull ever to attract or hold the interest of a young man, supposing providence were to plant one in her path.

Your problem is one of inner stagnation,—reflecting itself in your outward circumstance. You need to "come alive," in mind and spirit,—so that you can vizualize and enthusiastically tackle an unending list of self-developing things to do. Since emotion follows action (so the psychologists tell us), you must get going on such a program, whether the prospect appeals or not; and as you proceed, your enthusiasm will gather volume and momentum, until after awhile you are swept forward on a dynamic tide of love-of-living into a widening stream of youthful activities.

Instead of forlornly looking for and lamenting the lack of a beau or husband, focus your thoughts on an image of yourself as you would like to be. Can't you see yourself as busy, purposeful, increasingly successful, socially skilled, ever-growing in accomplishments, pretty, happy, popular and loved? Why not? It can be true of you. This possible *YOU* can become a reality, if you embrace some of the suggestions outlined above, and go to work—beginning this day—to make it come true.

But don't expect some man to do it for you. The man who will marry you will expect to find you "perfection, as is"—and it's up to you to be ready to meet his expectation. So get busy, Rosemary. You've wasted five years. But you can easily marry yourself off, in the next five years, if you are willing to drive constantly and intelligently toward that goal.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page. Listen to her over WJSV on Saturdays at 9:15 a. m.

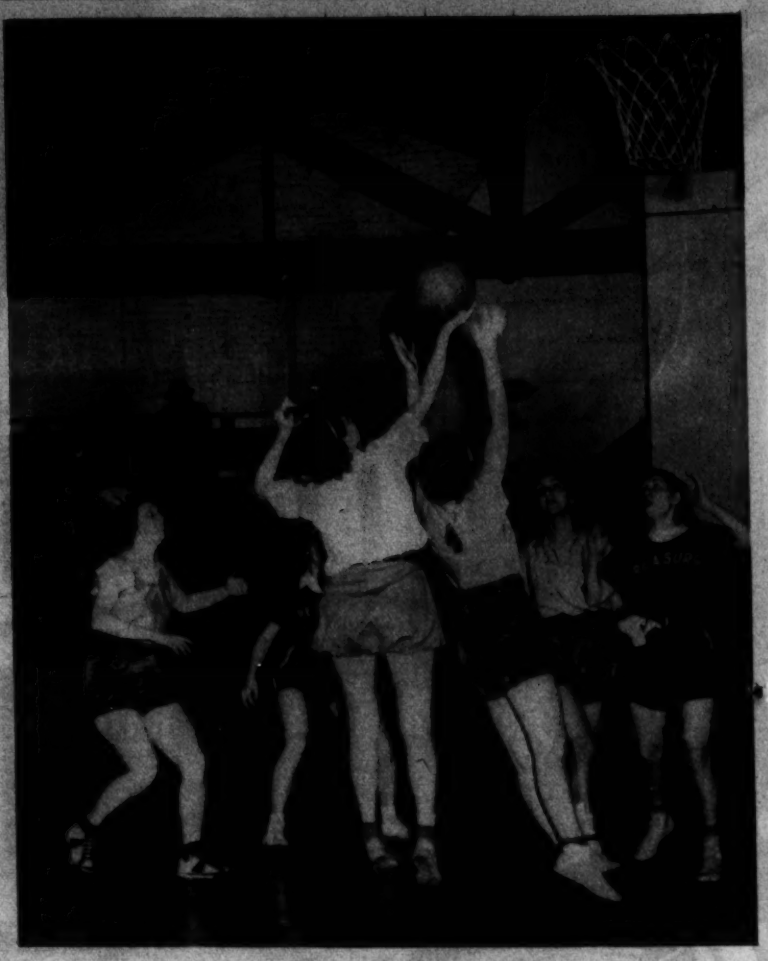
USE-OF-LEISURE HINTS TO ROSEMARY

Picturing a Few Ways "Government Girls" Can Make New Opportunities for Themselves in Washington.

If she has dramatic inclinations, she can join groups like Agriculture Players seen in rehearsal above. There are other Government groups interested in hobbies ranging from archery through photography and trigonometry.

She can go bowling with practically any Sunday school class in town. Almost every Government department has its bowling teams. There's no law against getting up a bowling party and asking men to join it.

There are miles of bridle paths about the city, and plenty of stables from which girls ride at rates Government workers can afford. Usually they ride in groups made up of those who book horses for the same hour and often the groups include men.



For Government girls who love sports either for their own sake or as exercise to keep the figure in trim, there are numerous competing teams. And look who's watching this basketball game from the sidelines!

More companionship, more pay, more and wider horizons are offered to the thousands of Government workers who go to night school. If Rosemary is not interested in a degree, she can take courses in charm, ceramics or swimming.

Vacations Should Be "Utilized"

Since she works for one of the world's best employers, Rosemary can spend almost a month of each year vacationing. Wise girls save and plan ahead for these leisure weeks. If they want to meet men, and that seems to be an idea that is pretty general among them, they dress up and go where men are.

Play clothes such as pictured in this strip are becoming to most girls, are good for a winter trip. At left, a cute slacks outfit for down South or almost anywhere. Next, little boy shorts suit of corduroy is comfortable and practical. On the right is a corduroy polo coat to wear as a spectator or on the beach. Next is a print play dress with a marine motif to wear on dry land or water, and on far right is a "going places" costume with all-occasion velveteen coat, a Sally Victor hat and a corduroy purse.

Acme Photos.

Old Masters Ready For Their New Gallery

THE NICCOLINI-COWPER MADONNA, by RAPHAEL
Painted on wood when the artist was in the middles twenties, this madonna is one of the greatest works of "the most beloved name in art."

BEFORE the cherry blossom tourists arrive this spring, officials are hoping, the great new National Gallery of Art will have been formally opened to the public.

Last minute preparations for the opening are now under way. The priceless collection of several hundred paintings are being transferred to the pink marble gallery erected for the Nation at a cost of $15,000,000 by gift from the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Fountains are being turned on . . . lighting perfected . . . statuary placed on pedestals . . . and postcards being made in order that the demands of tourists for "copies" of the masterpieces to be taken home can be met.

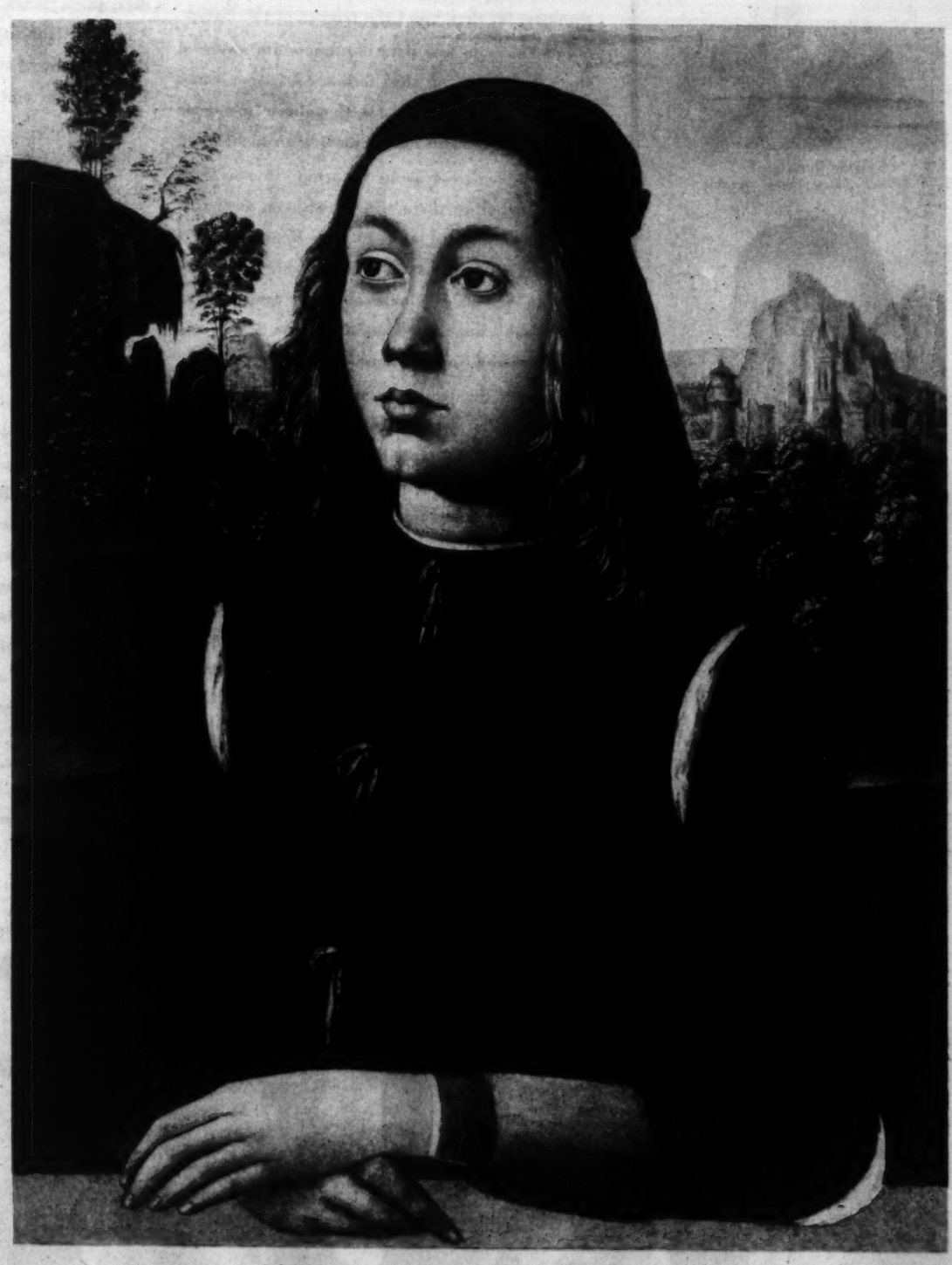
Nucleus of the collection, which will make Washington one of the great art centers of the world, are the 111 paintings given by Mellon. These paintings are by the foremost artists of the first half of the thirteenth century through the early nineteenth century.

To these and the 23 pieces of sculpture and 11 paintings by American artists also given by Mellon have been added the unique and priceless collection of 375 Italian paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture of the late S. H. Kress. To be added in the future, through a recently announced gift, are more than 100 world-famous paintings from the collection of Joseph E. Widener.

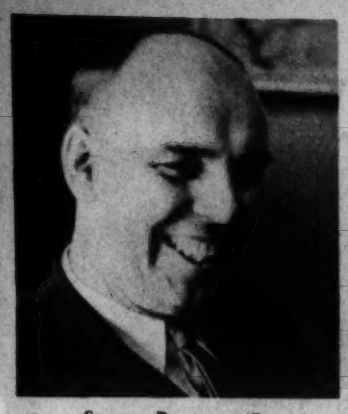
Three paintings reproduced on this page are from Mellon collection and the other from Kress collection. They are "being made up as postcards," will be among those available at a few cents each when gallery is opened.

LADY CAROLINE HOWARD, by SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS
One of the earliest art purchases made by Mellon is this charming portrait of the 7-year-old daughter of the fifth Earl of Carlisle.

THE GIRL WITH A RED HAT, by HAN VERMEER
Three Vermeer paintings in the Mellon collection were purchased at a cost of more than $1,000,000. Only about 40 authenticated works by Vermeer are known today.



PORTRAIT OF A YOUTH, by PINTURICCHIO
From the Kress collection, this is a rare portrait by an artist famed for his frescoes. Pinturicchio painted the Borgia apartments in the Vatican, studied under Perugino—who also taught Raphael.



Senator Brewster (R.)
Maine, elevated from House.

Senator Wallgren (D.)
Washington, elevated from House.

Senator Murdock (D.)
Utah, elevated from House.

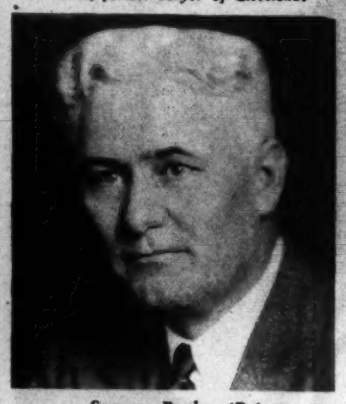
Senator Willis (R.)
Indiana, publisher.

Senator Kilgore (D.)
West Virginia, judge.

Senator McFarland (D.)
Arizona, judge.

Senator Brooks (R.)
Illinois, lawyer.

Senator Burton (R.)
Ohio, former Mayor of Cleveland.



Senator Butler (R.)
Nebraska, grain man.

Senator Bunker (D.)
Nevada, filling station operator.

Rep. Eugene Worley (D.)
Texas, lawyer.

Rep. C. W. Bishop (R.)
Illinois.

OUR TOWN

A New Congress Goes Into Session

Eighty-four "Freshman Lawmakers" Are on the Roster as Nation's Legislative Body Begins What May Me Its Most Fateful Meeting. Some of the "New Faces" Are Old to Washington.

By John B. Oakes.

WHEN the 531 members of the Seventy-Seventh Congress of the United States trooped into the Capitol Friday on the first day of the first session, hilarity and good-fellowship resounded as usual through office and through corridor.

But beneath exuberant shouts of "a happy new year" lay a sober realization in the heart of every Senator and every Representative that this may well be the most fateful Congress in the century and a half of American independence.

For whatever their faults and foibles, these legislators are the living symbols of that democratic faith in the common man which is being bombed and battered across the seas. These are the men and women whose heavy responsibility it will be to provide for the continuance of American democracy—come what may. On this, the most important of all political issues, they need have no timidity, for they know the temper of the Nation.

Freshmen no less than old-timers are aware of the significance of this session—in some cases, perhaps even more so, for they have just gone through the difficult task of ousting an incumbent.

In this Congress about to begin, 13 new Senators (including three who have been sworn in since the election) and 74 new Representatives have taken their seats. The balance of power between the parties remains about the same, though the Republicans gained slightly in the Senate and the Democrats in the House.

Three of the freshman Senators—New Dealers Abe Murdock, of Utah, and Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington, and Republican Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine—were Representatives during the past Congress. No one this year moved in the other direction, from Senate to House.

A governor—George A. Aiken, from the rock-ribbed State of Vermont, has come to the Senate. And also a filling-station proprietor—Berkeley L. Bunker, of Nevada, who is taking the Democratic seat left vacant by the death of Senator Key Pittman.

Of the 74 new members of the House, no less than 14 have served as Representatives at some time in the past.

Without doubt the best known of these "repeaters" is Jeannette Rankin, Montana Republican who in 1916 created history as the first woman to be elected to the Congress of the United States. And the following year added drama to that history when, with tears running down her cheeks, she cast a vote against American entrance into the first World War.

When the new House convenes, one of the most unrecognizable of all the delegations will be that from Louisiana. The eight Representatives from the Pelican State in the last Congress were political disciples of Kingfish Huey Long. (Long's statue, incidentally, soon will be unveiled in the United States Capitol.) But Louisiana's reform administration managed to oust five of them in November, replacing them with a group that includes one former Representative, Jared Y. Sanders, jr.

Four of Connecticut's six-man delegation are new. However, two of them, Representatives Herman P. Kopplemann and William J. Fitzgerald, have served before.

Tennessee has only one new member, but he has already gained considerable fame as the political neophyte who ran as an Independent Democrat to defeat the regular Democratic candidate largely on the issue of conscription. The newcomer, J. Percival Priest, complained that incumbent Representative Joseph W. Byrns, jr. (son of a former Speaker of the House) had not shown enough enthusiasm for the draft—and apparently the voters of Andrew Jackson's old district agreed with him.

The 60 men who are coming to Washington for the first time as Representatives of their districts will, of course, have much to offer, but doubtless they will also have a lot to learn.

For it is no easy process—this business of becoming wise in the ways of Congress. It was for very good reason that the principle was established in the early days of the Republic that new members of the House (and Senate, too) should be seen, if necessary, but not heard.

It has seemed to some observers that this good old rule of silence for the young has been breaking down in Congress—as elsewhere. Perhaps new members aren't as bashful as they used to be—and perhaps they never were.

One veteran legislator was heard to growl the other day: "You know, when these young fellers pull into Union Station for the first time, they begin looking for the brass band; and when they find it isn't there, they think they've arrived at the wrong place."

But there isn't any doubt that they soon forget about that brass band, because they have much to do when first they arrive in the Capital. Before they can even start on their plans to save the Nation, the newcomers to Washington must get themselves settled.

To help in this difficult task, South Trimble, clerk of the House, has issued an invaluable little pamphlet on what every Congressman should know—otherwise titled "Information for Representatives-Elect."

Here the starry-eyed, bewildered, innocent new member (at least that's the way he's supposed to be in legend) learns that in addition to his $10,000 per annum, he receives $200 for stationery, a clerk allowance of $6,500 and, of course, the famous mileage allowance of 20 cents a mile for one-round trip per regular session.

The mileage grant seems, and, in fact, is generous—especially for members who use their own cars between Washington and their homes. But in the case of a protracted session such as the one just ended, when the members may make several round trips during the session, they may well find that the 20 cents p. m. doesn't cover expenditures.

The new member has already filed his credentials (that must be done by December 15) and has taken the oath of office together with all his colleagues on the first day of the new term.

A most formal and carefully worked procedure has been worked out for the assignment of rooms in the House Office Buildings. It must be so, to avoid wounded pride and that most serious of all crimes, interference with the rigid and sacred rules of seniority.

But the effort to spare feelings apparently breaks down sometimes under the stress of practicality. For, after informing the new members of all their rights and privileges, the unique "Freshman Bible" put out by Clerk Trimble goes on to say—rather bluntly, we thought:

"All offices are fully equipped, but it is unlawful to remove any furnishings, including typewriters."

Senator Langer (R.)
North Dakota, former Governor.

Senator Aiken (R.)
Vermont, former Governor.

Senator Tunnell (D.)
Delaware, lawyer.

Rep. Walter W. Bankhead (D.)
Alabama, succeeding his uncle.

Rep. James Domengeaux (D.)
Louisiana, lawyer.

Rep. H. P. Kopplemann (D.)
Connecticut, former Congressman.

Rep. William R. Thom (D.)
Ohio, former Congressman.

Rep. Phil Bennett (R.)
Missouri, former Lieutenant Governor.

Rep. Robert Ramsay (D.)
West Virginia, former Congressman.

Rep. William J. Fitzgerald (D.)
Connecticut, former Congressman.

Rep. J. Percy Priest (I.)
Tennessee, newspaper columnist.

Rep. Kenneth Simpson (R.)
New York, lawyer.

Introducing the Leigh Family

Young Newcomers Who Prefer "Life in the Suburbs"

By Barry Sullivan

FOR Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Leigh home life moves around their two laughing youngsters. Lynn, 4 years old last Thursday, is a merry, blond youngster who chats incessantly. His 10-month-old sister, Lana, is a "good" baby who laughs and gurgles and finds living a grand experience.

The Leighs (rhymes with rays), who came to Washington less than three years ago, recently moved into their new home in the Sleepy Hollow section of Falls Church, Va. They formerly lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Leigh taught in the University of Michigan Dental School. They came here when Dr. Leigh decided to give up teaching.

Reversing Horace Greeley's admonition to go West, Dr. and Mrs. Leigh have moved gradually to Eastern United States as greater opportunities came to them.

Both are natives of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Leigh is a great granddaughter of Brigham Young and Dr. Leigh's family also settled in Utah during the Mormon migration westward. Both attended the University of Utah. While a student there Dr. Leigh became an expert skier.

During their stay in Ann Arbor, he enjoyed duck and pheasant hunting. Both recreations he would like to continue here but may have to abandon because of our "climate."

Mrs. Leigh, who used to be "quite a bridge fiend," now finds her time filled with taking care of her children and getting settled in their new house. The Leighs, whose 7-room house is just within Fairfax County, and five other couples all built homes in the section together.

Although fond of living outside the urbanized part of the National Capital, Mrs. Leigh finds it a little inconvenient, wishes for a second car.

To the Leighs the greatest problem of child-raising is fitting punishment to misbehavior. Mrs. Leigh explains she has tried making Lynn "stand in the corner as punishment for the little things he does." She points out, however, that he has but one companion and looks forward to his starting nursery school shortly.

Under present plans, he will go to Clarendon and come home each day in time for lunch. The change will give Mrs. Leigh more time for activities at home and for some diversion.

At present, the Leighs start their day about 7 o'clock in the morning. The baby wakes shortly before that, but plays by herself until taken up for breakfast.

After Dr. Leigh leaves for his office, Mrs. Leigh bathes the baby, who sleeps much of the day, and takes care of the house. Although she does the cooking, Mrs. Leigh has a maid to aid her in general housework.

About noon, the children have their lunch and then both take naps. For Mrs. Leigh, as with other young mothers, her chief time for rest and recreation comes when her boy and girl are asleep.

Although recognizing that living is higher here than elsewhere, Dr. and Mrs. Leigh both like Washington, but dislike the climate. Monthly food bills for them average around $50 a month and the milk delivery is two quarts a day with cream added. They try to keep away from rich foods because, as Mrs. Leigh says, "we both want to keep our weights down and ought to do exercises."

Their budget includes an allotment for the Church of Latter Day Saints and they go not infrequently to the Mormon Chapel on Sixteenth Street Northwest which is noted for its rich, well-rounded program.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

Ten-months-old Lana smiles for her "mommy," finds her bath just right this morning. She lives by a rigid schedule, has just had her orange juice, will take another nap as soon as this 9 a. m. bath is over.

Her day extends from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., begins and ends with eating, with two additional meals at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. She's in the transitional stage between bottle food and spinach.

And so to bed again. She's a "good sleeper," never stirs after she says good night to the family at 7 p. m.—which is a better record than her big brother made during his infant days.

Between naps, Lana likes to put on her little-girl dresses and sit in the high chair while Mrs. Leigh is cooking (left). Four-year-old Lynn (above) is a great talker, can entertain himself for hours with his tractor toys. Dr. and Mrs. Leigh will start him to nursery school this month so that he can have the companionship of other children. Already he loves stories from picture books (right).

1. "Art While You Wait" would be a good title for this series of pictures showing Leo Steppat at work. Steppat, an Austrian refugee artist who has a studio on Columbia Road, can turn out a "speaking likeness" head in about two hours, attracted wide attention by his demonstrations during National Art Week. He ran a little over time on this head of James G. McManaway, assistant to the director of Folger Library—because he was going to Florida to work on some orders that day and was interrupted to answer questions about cutting off telephone, lights, etc. He began shortly before 10:30 a. m.

2. By 11 o'clock he was well on his way, had the McManaway features definitely in mind.

3. At noon he let the weary McManaway stop for some peanuts and a drink, was not nearly so tired himself.

4. By 12:30 he was busy on finishing touches and the smoothing up, which call for close concentration.

5. At 1 p. m. there were "two McManaways" in the room, even down to the hair part—and Steppat made the early afternoon train to Miami.

Staff Photos by Burrus.

All Dressed Up For Evenings

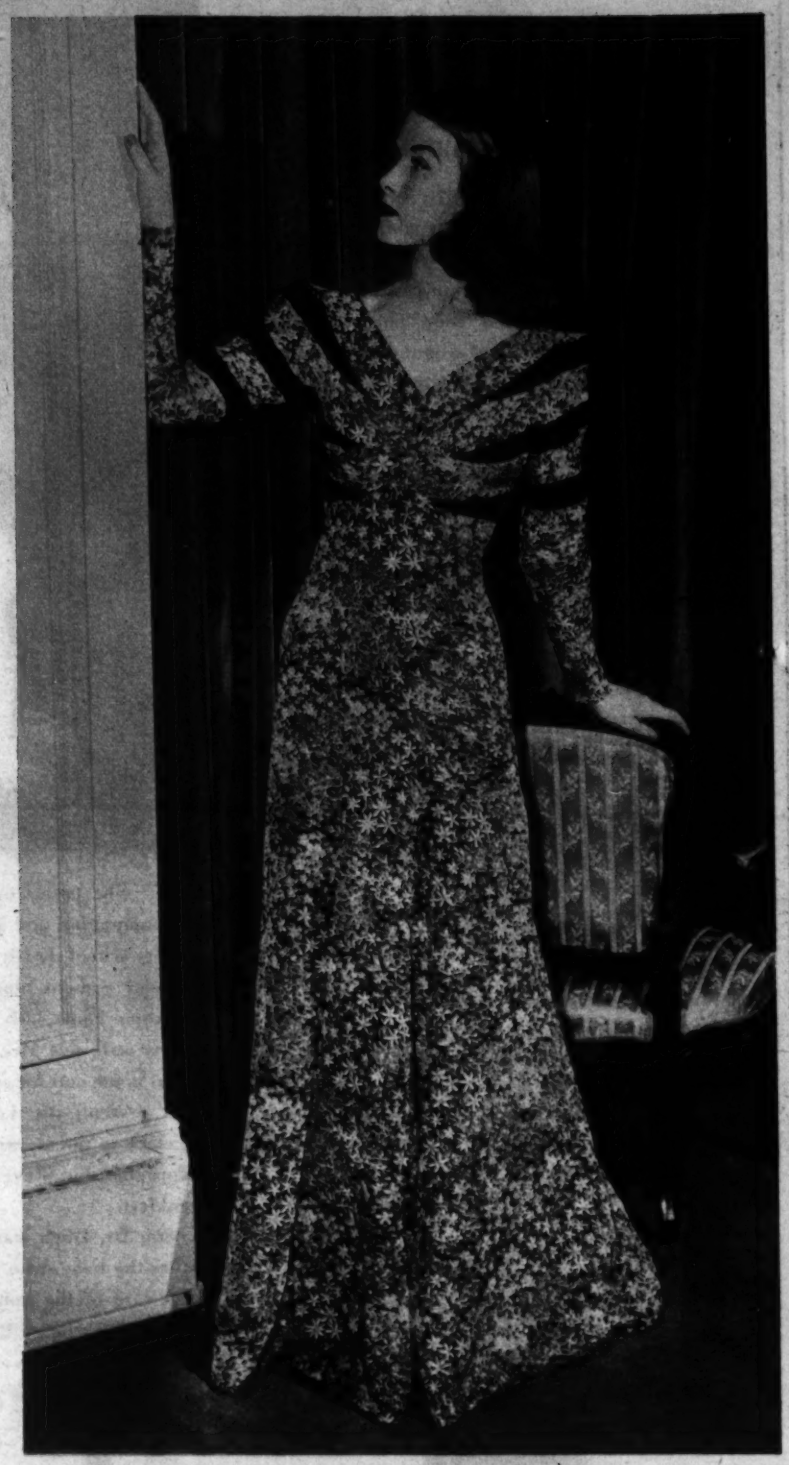
(On the Cruise or Elsewhere)

PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

This gay gown looks good enough to eat. The jacket, hair ribbon and petticoat ruffle are of striped taffeta. The skirt is of white faille and will make swish enough to attract favorable attention most anywhere.

WHERE SOME OF THE GOLD WENT

They'd better count the Fort Knox supply of gold again, for Rita Johnson is wearing quite a supply in this cloth of gold formal made with long sheath lines and full tunic flaring into train fullness. Her beads are a heavy "bib" of jade grapes.



AS CUTE AS A BUTTON

Flowers bloom riotously in the lame print of this most decorous evening dress. Simple molded lines and richness of fabric provide its good style. Strips of sapphire blue velvet add a striking note, but do not detract from the little number's utter gentility.

"SPUN SUGAR"

The evening sandal remains a classic suited to all occasions. These have a floating-on-air look and a spun sugar delicacy about them that would help make any dance evening a magnificent success. They "pack away to nothing" for the vacation trip.

Your figure is On the Spot!

Figuratively SPEAKING . . . start your social season right.

REDUCE 1 to 5 inches while you rest

Lillias infra-red BEAUTY BATH and BODY MASSAGE, the two refreshing "pick-you-ups" for a wasp-waist figure.

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS....$3

SPECIAL COURSE 12 TREATMENTS **$25**

Lillias

2017 14th St. N.W. COL. 10412-13

SENORITA IN LACE

The Spanish silhouette in a Bergdorf Goodman original made up in navy lace brightly threaded with metallic blue. The bodice is molded, has tiny buttons down the front. The lace ruffles keep getting fuller in the back—and the lace mantilla completes a mighty pretty picture.

SOUTHERN WHIMSY

This white chalk crepe was designed for Southern wear. It is made with a draped bosom and a simple bolero, but most of all it is made with rows of green inset in the skirt that keeps getting fuller toward the bottom. Insets have a ruffled fullness.

ROCOCO
Curio Cabinet

Faithful reproduction of an original masterpiece, following the graceful design of a true Louis XV. Obtain this interesting piece for your home. Mazor masterpieces are decorators' furniture at popular prices.

MAZOR *Masterpieces*

911 Seventh St.

Open Monday & Saturday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.

TO SAY *"Get Well Quickly"* REMEMBER THEM WITH *"Flowers"*

Give Gude-flowers for their freshness and their artistry. There is a certain 'lift' to receive flowers when one is ill . . . few courtesies are as lovely or as well appreciated, and in gorgeous bouquets they're only from **$2.00**

OPEN TODAY 'TIL NOON
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F Street—NAtional 4276
1124 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3103 14th St. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Gude's

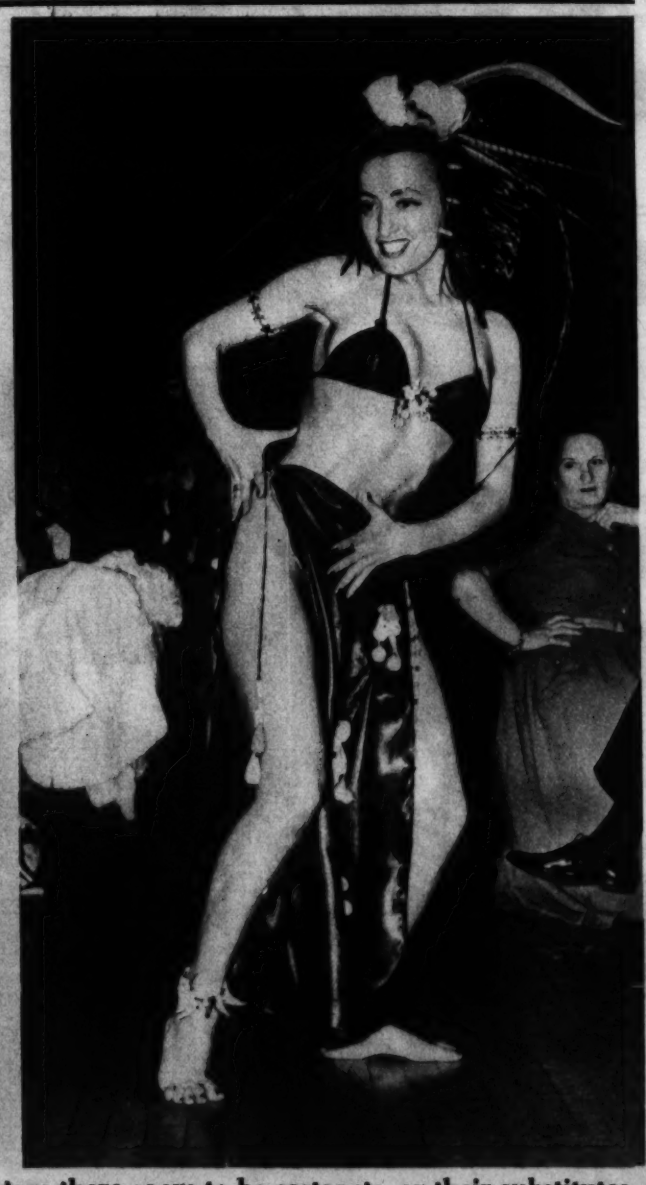
Since 1889

PHILADELPHIA STORY

THE candid camera fever runs as high in Hollywood as elsewhere. According to reports, it's especially high on the set where "Philadelphia Story" is being turned from successful stage play to successful movie, and where James Stewart is so busy snapping candids of Katharine Hepburn he scarcely has time to act. Still, according to reports, these pictures are of his making.

WE'RE INCLINED to believe this is a pretty candid picture of Hepburn and Director George Cukor, especially of the latter.

WHAT A PAL JAMES STEWART turned out to be, running around snapping pictures like these three. Hepburn blew her lines above, and he was there to get the expression. She gets a fingerwagging from the director at right above—along with John Howard and Cary Grant—and Stewart could not resist. Directly at right she squatted in midair with a towel (at least it looks like a towel) around her head, and still Jimmy does not give up. His alibi was that no one can get an ugly picture of Katharine Hepburn and that posed or unposed she is one of the most photogenic of actresses.



THAT LATIN INFLUENCE AGAIN—Wherever you turn these days there seem to be castanets, or their substitutes. Gloria Belmonte, vivacious dancer at left, is a real South American, a specialist in Spanish dances. Carmen D'Antonio, in two night club scenes above, is known as "the Latin from Philly." She does snake dances and ritualistic jungle dances in barbaric costumes, kids the customers with comments and offerings.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS 821 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

38th YEAR Unwanted Hair Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00 M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626 PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE 938 F ST.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture — WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G ST. N.W.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $10.50 SOCIETY ENGRAVERS HAUSLER'S Engravers. Stationers 720 17th St. N.W. pt. 2057 After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's

What Is Your Face Worth? Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult H. DILLON, INC. 1010 Conn. Ave. National 5794-5795 hair Off ELECTROLYSIS

Fireplace Fixtures A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices. NE. 1134 D. L. BROMWELL, INC. 723 12th St. N.W. 6TH YEAR

Eyes tired? soothe them with Murine

WHEN your eyes are tired—from overwork, movies, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the *scientific blend of seven ingredients* which *soothes* and *cleanses* burning, irritated eyes *quickly* and *easily*.

Use just two drops in each eye. It's easy. Right away all seven Murine ingredients go to work to bring your eyes *amazing* relief! And because you need only two drops, Murine is more convenient, more economical. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups.

Murine is alkaline—as mild as a tear. So pure and gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of infants. Start today to *soothe and cleanse* your eyes night and morning with Murine. Find out for yourself *how quickly and easily you get relief* from the discomfort of tired eyes with Murine.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. D, Chicago

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Thompson's Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy DECATUR 1400

RED CROSS 'SHOOTS TROUBLE' FOR NATION'S NEW ROOKIES

WHEN THIS COUNTRY was engaged in World War I, its soldiers, sailors, and marines formed the habit of "packing up their troubles in their old kit bags" and smiling away. Today, with barracks crammed to the doorsills, the Red Cross is saying, "Tell your troubles to us"—and has placed field directors in military areas throughout the Nation.

Percival Edgeworth Moise, who is stationed at the Army cantonment in nearby Arlington, Va., tries to absorb the personal troubles of rookies in this area. If a newcomer is worried about his mother's health, the installments he left unpaid on an automobile, or anything else he can tell it to Moise—who has become known as "Kit," after the old kit bag. "Kit" does more than just listen. He is empowered by the Red Cross to make loans, grants, serve as a general go-between.

GETTING BOYS TO WRITE home remains one of the hardest jobs. Moise has from 25 to 30 letters each week from mothers, wives, and other relatives asking him to try again on letters for them. He has had good luck above. Private Elton Manning is writing his home folks in Danville, Va. At left, Moise makes a trip to Bolling Field, checks in with Lieut. W. Rambo and Sergt. Joseph Solduth on things he might do for men stationed there.

STANDING BESIDE OLD GERMAN gun in Washington Navy Yard (left), Moise talks to one of the sailors. The President's private vessel, The Potomac, is in background. At above, Moise joins in a story session in Company C's recreation room at Arlington Cantonment. Sergt. C. E. Simmons, center, left, is "holding the floor." During past year field directors like Moise assisted 53,365 active service men toward solution of their personal problems, made contacts with 12,155 of their families. Chartered responsibility for the work is found in the fact that the Red Cross is instructed "to act as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and the Army and Navy."

MOISE LUNCHES WITH COMPANY C at Arlington. (Note the heating arrangement.) Army barracks throughout the Nation are jammed with rookies. It is highly important that in the rush and bustle of defense they have someone to whom they can turn as individuals. In addition to providing a needed personal service, the Red Cross feels, the field workers do an important job bolstering morale.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Quick, efficient workmanship. Quality repairing for over 20 years.
Fuller & d'Alberti Inc
815 10th Street N.W. NA. 4711
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

On the way UP!
Graduation from high school plus a B. C. S. or M. C. S. degree course in Strayer College of Accountancy plus experience in the office of a Certified Public Accountant is an ideal success formula for a young man.
Coleman Jones, aged 20, a graduate of Western High School, received a B. C. S. degree from Strayer College of Accountancy and was president of the 1940 graduating class. Now acquiring accredited experience in the office of Lee, White and Company, local C. P. A.'s.
Apply for Admission Now
Mid Year Semester Begins February 10—Day and Evening
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
NAtional 1748 13th and F Streets

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS in the World
CHAMBERS
Finer Funerals For Less Money
Four Modern Funeral Homes
W. W. CHAMBERS
OUR GREATEST VALUE
This handsome, enduring all-metal casket with beautiful lining and fittings, with 80 services, cars and all in a complete funeral
Complete Funeral $197
ALL METAL CASKET
Save Time and Money—Call Chambers First!
REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service CALL CHAMBERS
Complete Funeral Casket and All as low as $75
THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 0432
517 11th S.E. AT. 6700
31st & M N.W. MI. 0123
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221